In Eight Parts and Two Magazines—144 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES 1781 1914

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

DAY MORNING — OCTOBER 4, 1914 — PRICE 2½ CENTS { Delivered to Subscribers | Yearly, $9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid. On Streets, Stands and Trains, 5 Cents

WHOLE REGIMENTS DROWNED IN THE NIEMEN.

"War is a Divine Essence," the Poet D'Annunzio Proclaims.

Popularity.

RAND FREDERICKS RALLY IN SHADOW OF CAPITOL.

ramento Welcomes the Candidate as Next Governor of California.

ores of "Progressives" and Democrats in the City t Once Favored Johnson Pledge Their Support to lwart Republican from the South—False Pretenses the State Administration Again Exposed.

BY BURD ARMSTRONG.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMENTO, Oct. 3.—Tonight Clune Theater was packed, reds were turned away and low meeting was held on the utside, and from all over y came people eager to hear Fredericks, Republican candi- Governor.

t for the fact that this is the f Hero Hiram and that here the veneer falls from his paunchy greatness, leaving him undisguised to his neighbors, and excepting the additional fact that most of the home folks know him too well to vote for him, he would be in command.

When Capt. Fredericks came into the shadow of the State Capitol this morning to continue his campaign for

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E WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

HEART OF IT

SYNOPSIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

e Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Battle of the (2) Convention of the Constitutionalist Generals in o City. (3) Congress. (4) Narrow Escape of the from the Russians. (5) Modification of the Harvest Dissolution Order. (6) New Refuge for Game Birds ished by the Rockefeller Foundation. (7) The Cam- of Capt. Fredericks.

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PAGES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
Complete and Complete—24 Pages.
HOME-MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
Home-Building Number.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at p.m., southeast; velocity, 3 miles. mometer, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, deg. Forecast: Cloudy and threat- ng. For complete weather report see page of Part I.

THE CITY. Favorable action on the ner Hill open-cut petition ready for City Council is expected.

Is the Master of European war to be Armageddon? Los Angeles ders to give their opinions.

More than 300,000 voters registered ore registrations closed at midnight.

A remarkable drop in prices of food ucts has followed their sudden rise the outbreak of the war.

The Coroner's jury rendered a suicide ict in the Riverside case. Detectives ect arrest murder.

A man believed to have been one of the bandits who held up the Southern Pacific trains at Burbank and Chatsworth was arrested.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The bandit who held up a Southern Pacific train near Colton Friday was captured confessed and implicated a chauffeur, who denied guilt.

A rain fell all over Southern California that did much good in some localities and will result in no great harm if dry weather ensues.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A tremendous rally for Capt. Fredericks was held in Sacramento last night and many "Progressives" and Democrats came to the front with offers of support for the candidate from the South.

GENERAL EASTERN. The exchanges resulting from the New York $100,000,000 gold pool with Canada have resulted in relieving the tension in foreign exchange to some extent.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson will attend services today in commemoration of the peace hopes of the nation. Similar services will be held in all cities of the United States.

MEXICO. Carranza at the convention of generals in Mexico City offered his resignation, and the question was hotly debated for several hours before the meeting adjourned.

THE GREAT WAR.

THE SITUATION TO DATE. The Germans have continued their series of attacks on the French left wing, and in the center the Crown Prince's army, which includes the Sixteenth Corps, has attempted to advance through the wood of La Crurie. But in all of these endeavors, according to the French accounts, the Germans have been repulsed; the Crown Prince's army even has been driven back toward the north a matter of perhaps a mile or two.

In Belgium, however, the Germans have been more successful. On the east of the River Senne the Belgian forces defending Antwerp, after a desperate resistance of five days, have been obliged to fall back.

The Russian Emperor has left the capital for the war zone. The German Emperor is at Thorn, West Prussia, close to the Russian frontier.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Roye remains the center of the violent battle in Northern France, between the Germans and English-French allies. The Germans have received reinforcements. The French report that all the German attacks there have been repulsed. The action is still proceeding and on it probably depends the ultimate outcome of the battle of the Aisne. The flanks of the armies only are engaged now while the centers are resting for the final dash. On the east of the River Senne the defenses of Antwerp have been forced to fall back under violent German artillery attacks. The operations between the Russians and the Austro-German armies now extend along a tremendous line from Cracow along the frontiers of East Prussia and Poland almost to the Baltic Sea. A great battle will probably be fought in Poland soon, instead of on the borders of Silesia.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, which cannot be fortunately summarized, epitomized or classified.

A Russian Bayonet Charge in East Prussia.

©N.Y.Herald.

The Muscovites in war.

Drawn by F. Matania for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere from material personally supplied by W. R. Ames, who witnessed the episode. Copyright by the New York Herald Company. The episode pictured above occurred on the evening of August 26 between Korschen and Bartenstein, when 10,000 Germans and 15,000 Russians were engaged, and describes a bayonet charge by the Russians against the German center. The Germans fled and were cut to pieces.

Petrograd.

THE KAISER'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM CAPTURE BY RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3, 10:10 p.m.—A Petrograd dispatch by way of Rome to the Central News, says:

"The Germans are evacuating Russian territory. Whole regiments have been drowned in the Niemen River and have lost their siege artillery. The Emperor, it is declared, escaped with difficulty."

PETROGRAD, Oct. 3.—The following official announcement of the General Staff has been issued:

"The battle at Augustowo continued to develop with extreme ferocity on Oct. 2. The enemy relaxed his positions to the north of Lake Vigri, carrying out furious attacks on the side of Ratchki and Borgimene, in an effort to occupy the western roads leading out of the Augustowo forest.

"On the road to Lodz and Schihlischki the first division of the German cavalry attempted to check the offensive tactics of the Russian cavalry. This engagement took place at dusk, but the squadrons of the enemy were put to flight and completely dispersed, sustaining heavy losses. They carried along in their rout infantry which was protecting them."

LONDON, Oct. 3, 8:15 p.m.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Petrograd, describing the German attack on the Suwalki-Olitarr says that the Germans made Vilna their objective, disregarding Kovno and attacked most stubbornly, finally retreating before Russian bayonet charges, but in order.

The roads were covered with German corpses which included a gunner still holding a shell in his arms. At Ossowetz the Russians captured a number of heavy guns. A German vanguard succeeded in constructing a pontoon bridge over the Niemen River, but not a single German who crossed the river survived, every one being mowed down by infantry fire which was supported by a hail of shrapnel from masked artillery.

The Germans, the correspondent says, made another attempt to cross the river, advancing in dense columns, but they were again repulsed, quick-firing guns playing havoc with their crowded ranks. The German batteries, which had been supporting the infantry attack, finally were silenced by Russian artillery. The enemy then retired for a distance of eight miles, pursued by Cossacks, who crossed the river by means of the pontoon bridge which the Germans had built.

Evil Genius.

IT'S A MARVELOUS DELIRIUM; ITALIAN MYSTIC'S VIEW OF WAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 4.—A cabled war article by Gabriele d'Annunzio is published here today. He begins: "The most extraordinary phenomenon produced by the marvelous delirium of the world consists in the exaltation and abolition which the worth of human life alternately undergoes.

"This continuous sense of the work of death kills all our habitual thoughts. The red workman calls no truce. Every moment the creatures are leveled to earth, which refreshes itself with their hot blood before engulfing them and converting them into a rich, tranquil fertilizer.

"Thus we understand that earth and war are one and the other of divine essence, bound together forever in an inviolate pact.

"Myself, I have repudiated all that was once my power, and sometimes, with an unspeakable shudder in the tumult of men and the rumblings of death, I think of a secret beauty which I cannot reveal, and which perhaps another will manifest by mysterious arts which tremble as a divination in my innermost self.

"I have said it—about the carnage we live in a mystic hour; we are breathing an atmosphere of miracles. And beyond the ocean we seem to see the immortal republic of Abraham Lincoln, which carved out the exemption of its race and raised it on high in the terrible winds of liberty and action. We seem to see her making us a courageous signal.

"Toward all
I raise the perpendicular hand
I make the signal
To remain after me in sight forever
For all the haunts and homes of man."

Defeat.

ANTWERP DEFENDERS BOAST OF A VICTORY.

Another Report Says the Belgians were Forced to Retreat.

Paris Confesses There is "No Detail to Announce," but the "General Impression is Favorable"—Roye is Still the Center of a Battle of Intense Violence Between the Invaders and the Allies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4, 3:54 a.m.—"A dispatch from German headquarters says that the Third Siberian and parts of the Twenty-second Russian Army Corps have been defeated near Augustowo, Russian Poland, after two days fighting," says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company.

LONDON, Oct. 4, 3:30 a.m.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company in a dispatch timed 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, says:

"An official communication states that two German attacks have been repulsed with heavy loss."

LONDON, Oct. 3, 10:57 p.m.—The Belgian legation issued the following official announcement tonight:

"On the east of the river Senne the defense of Antwerp has been forced to fall back to the river Nethe before the violent attack of the German artillery, after a desperate resistance of five days.

"The position on the Nethe is very strong, and the Belgian army will resist with its full energy."

PARIS, Oct. 3, 1:14 p.m.—The official communication issued tonight, says:

"There is no detail to announce. The general impression is favorable."

LONDON, Oct. 3, 9 p.m.—Roye, the little town on the main road from Amiens to Noyon, the heights around which have been alternately occupied by the French and the Germans during the past week, is still the center of a battle of great violence.

The Germans who are fighting stubbornly to protect their flank at this point, have brought up reinforcements, but according to the French official communication issued this afternoon, all their attacks have been repulsed.

The action, however, is still proceeding and upon it much depends, for if the Germans are beaten their line of communication at Tergnier will be seriously threatened.

Of other operations on this front, which extends as far north as Arras, nothing has been disclosed since the French themselves announced that their force, which was debouching from Arras, had fallen back slightly on the east and north of that town.

There is evidence from other sources that the Germans are making preparations to protect their flank, should a retirement become necessary. They have evacuated West Flanders and their attack on Antwerp is believed by many to be designed to keep the Belgians busy and prevent them from operating on what would be Gen. von Kluck's left should he fall back through Belgium.

But the battle is not yet over and it may be many days before either side attains its objective. Except for the forces absolutely needed elsewhere, the Germans are maintaining their strength in France and besides fighting off the French efforts on their right, are themselves remaining on the offensive on the French right. The army of the Crown Prince, which has been in the thick of the fighting since the Germans began their invasion of France, has made an attempt to slip through the woods of La Crurie, but the French report says was thrown back to the north of Varennes-la-Harasee and Vienne-la-Ville road. This road pierces the northern part of the Argonne forest so that the French must have made a considerable advance in this region and quite straightened out the line from the north of Verdun to the north of Rheims.

This attack of the Crown Prince's army doubtless is what the Germans referred to in their report of Friday's date, to the effect that the troops advancing in the Argonne had gained ground in a southerly direction.

In the Woevre district and on the heights of the Meuse, the French claim that their progress, although slow, continues. There apparently has been some hard fighting further south, for the German report speaks of vigorous sallies from Toul having been repulsed.

Along the center, comparative calm still reigns. The Germans have been keeping up a heavy artillery fire on the British and French forces entrenched in front of them, but the British accounts say little damage has been done.

The real work is being done on the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Special.

PEACE PRAYERS OF NATION IN ALL CHURCHES TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Prayers that the great war in Europe soon may come to an end will be offered in churches of all creeds in the capital and throughout the nation tomorrow. President Wilson has set the day aside by formal proclamation as peace Sunday, and appealed to all God-fearing persons to join in beseeching the Almighty to stop the conflict.

The President himself will attend peace services in the morning at the Central Presbyterian Church and in the afternoon he probably will be among the thousands gathered for open-air services around the "peace cross" on the site chosen for the new Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Peter.

Special prayers will be said there for peace among the warring nations, for the wounded soldiers in Europe and for President Wilson and "all others in authority."

Czar and the Kaiser Hasten to the Battle to Spur Troops to Greater Effo

Crowned Heads.

WAR OF THE RULERS ON EASTERN FRONTIER.

Nicholas and Wilhelm Dominate the Strategy of their Soldiers.

Decisive Phase of the Muscovite Attack on Germany Seems to be at Hand—Vigorous Offensive Against the Slav with an Army of Four Hundred and Fifty Thousand Men.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Czar and Kaiser have hastened to the battle line along the German frontier. Correspondents of Roman and of London newspapers report that the Czar has left Petrograd for the front. It is assumed that the Russian ruler is at Warsaw, base of the great Russian central army now advancing directly toward Posen and already in collision with German armies in the line of Posen, Kailises, Czenstachowa and Cracow.

There is information from German and Russian sources that the Kaiser has left Breslau for Posen and is dominating the strategy of the German defense. If these items of news are accurate they signify that the monarchs comprehend that a decisive phase of the Russian attack against Germany is at hand at various points along the front, particularly from Posen and Breslau. Germans are attempting a vigorous offensive, numbering about 750,000. Their purpose is to beat the Russian forces advancing from Warsaw so decisively that the Russians must again abandon East Prussia and withdraw forces in Poland for the defense of Warsaw. The rumor persists that the Kaiser is in supreme command of these movements.

Germany's Purpose.

SEE THE WAR THROUGH TO THE BITTER END.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 2, 2:30 p.m. (via The Hague and London, Oct. 3, 4:10 a.m.)—In an interview here today, Vice-Chancellor Delbrueck who also holds the office of Imperial Minister of the Interior, referred to the demonstration by representatives of labor, agriculture, commerce, industry and trade of September 28, of the determination of the German people to see the war through to a successful conclusion, and declared that this was no bluff, but was justified by the spirit and preparation of the country. The currency crisis, which immediately preceded hostilities, was quickly and completely overcome and now there was an abundance of circulation media.

Herr Delbrueck then described the loan institutions where funds may be obtained on negotiable securities such as special war banks which have been loaning to mortgage holders, small tradesmen and artisans until now no class is without an opportunity of adequate credit. Accordingly, he said, there was no necessity for a general moratorium, to which resort has been had by all other combatants as well as by some neutral countries.

"One serious consequence of the mobilization," said the Vice-Chancellor, "was the lack of employment despite the fact that the call to the colors took from five million to six million able-bodied men from the industrial field into the army. The idleness was due to the fact that the curtailing of industries caused local unemployment. The provincial employment agencies then were merged in an imperial employment bureau with the immediate result that the question of employment was solved by putting the men and jobs together. The dead center passed, every change produces an improvement because the representatives of the employers and the employees are working in patriotic co-operation in this bureau without regard to partisanship or creed.

"Labor and capital conservative, socialist and liberal trades unions have worked hand in hand in the interests of the Fatherland with the Imperial Labor Conference. As an efficient intermediary, the bureau has obtained harvest workers who are gathering Germany's promising harvest. This is an instance showing how the job and the man have been brought together. The same is true in the mining and ship-building industries. In the case of the textile industries the hours of labor have been shortened, the trades unions working most efficiently in this equalization. They have selected only men adapted for the kind of work assigned by the Imperial Labor Bureau. Thus of the 16,000 men sent to East Prussia at the opening of the war to labor on fortifications not a single man proved unfit.

"Behind battling armies must have only contented people. Communities must take steps to have their population employed despite the war, not allowing suffering and distress and providing employment on various public works, such as railroad and canal-building and the draining of swamps. The latter improvement is resulting in the conversion of waste land which means that the year 1915 will see instead flourishing fields.

"Unemployment since the outbreak of the war has been steadily decreasing. At present all industries supplying the army are working to their utmost capacity. Our production of anthracite coal is generally meeting the demands of Germany, Austria and several neutral countries. Other industries which are natural world monopolies, such as dyestuffs and potash, are necessary to neutral countries, who, I suppose, will buy them during the war.

"There is a certain difficulty regarding raw materials. One of the first steps taken when the war began was to form an organization to institute a careful stock-taking and take over necessary materials, the same to be later served out to the industries in need of them. We found the supplies greater than had been expected and certain articles have been obtained in considerable quantities in countries occupied by our armies.

"I do not doubt that neutral countries in their own interest will endeavor to create markets for their goods, particularly the United States for her cotton. Our population can be starved out as little as can our industries. Germany produces almost the whole of her own consumption of breadstuffs and meats. Certain deficiencies in fodder supplies we are prepared to counteract by a rational use of our large crops, particularly potatoes."

Herr Delbrueck described the method of converting potatoes into meal that can be used in making bread or fodder and gave credit for the use of potato meal as a constituent of bread to the United States. Germany, he continued, was now abundantly supplied with food that would last until the next harvest. The sugar supply was so ample that next year the fields would be planted with crops in which there was a deficiency.

In conclusion, Herr Delbrueck said that the general situation was due largely to Germany's centralized organization, economic as well as political. Wherever it was necessary to take steps in any branch of industry, trade or commerce, he needed only the little group of interested ones with whom to discuss the matter, knowing that their decision would be binding upon the entire industry.

"In short," he said, "we watch affairs, confidently and placidly. I have been a Minister nine years and have a perfect knowledge of the economic and moral powers of my country. I am persuaded that we are in a position to conduct this war, which has been forced upon us, to a successful conclusion also in an economic sense."

Terror.

GERMAN CRUISER LEIPZIG ALARMS BRITISH SHIPS.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PANAMA, Oct. 3.—Shipping along the western coast of South America has been almost suspended owing to the reputed presence in these waters of the German cruiser Leipzig, which is reported to have sunk two British ships in the last week. British lines operating ships from Balboa to the south have withdrawn their sailings, thus delaying the mails from Santiago, Chile, and points beyond. Only Chilean and Peruvian boats are now plying to the ports on the west coast.

According to reports reaching here, the Leipzig is sailing toward Panama, but it is impossible to verify these rumors. Nor is there any confirmation here of the reported sailing around Cape Horn of British men of war, which are believed to have orders to destroy the Leipzig.

SERVIANS REPORT SUCCESSFUL RAID.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Oct. 3.—(Via London.)—The correspondent of the Tribuna at Nisi, Servia, telegraphs today that the Servians, after passing the river Save and occupying the Hungarian town of Semlin, seized the Austrian batteries, ammunition and supplies and destroyed the forts, returning to Belgrade with immense booty.

PERMIT SOCIALISTS TO PUBLISH PAPERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3, 10:20 p.m.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Central News says German dispatches report that the suspension of certain Socialist newspapers has been canceled on the promise of the Socialist leaders that these organs in the future will publish nothing calculated to create an opinion unfavorable to the prolongation of the war.

Shower of Bombs on a Red Cross Shelter in Belgium.

How the wounded helped the wounded.

Drawn for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere by F. Matania from various material supplied by wounded soldiers from the expeditionary force now in ... describing the above picture, the artist wrote: "It was 2:30 in the afternoon and between La Cateau and Landrecies when a party of wounded soldiers were resting on the ... small church over which the Red Cross flag was floating. A German shell burst open the door, destroying the Gothic arch, and further shells continued to burst upon the ... so the wounded soldiers, bearing as best they could their more severely wounded comrades along with them, fled to a more sheltered spot.

Analytic.

TO BREAK THE FRENCH LINE OBJECT OF GERMAN TACTICS.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—The costly assault being made by the Germans south of Roye tell more about the French movement than do the official reports from Paris. This French move is evidently pressing the German flank so hard that they fear for their line of communications. Being inferior in numbers, they cannot hope to stop it by direct opposition. Consequently, they are seeking to gain this same result indirectly by breaking through the French line at Roye and thus cutting off the flanking army in the north. The vigorous demonstration against the Antwerp forts further supports this estimate of the situation. Such losses in killed and wounded as must result from the assaults on the Belgian fortified positions would not be incurred unless dictated by important strategic considerations.

The German force in Belgium is much too small to hope for a successful attack against a strongly-garrisoned fortress. Both at Antwerp and at Roye the German assaults seem to be parts of an effort to reduce the strength of the pressure upon the force that is now defending their line of communications.

The fighting in the Argonne region northwest of Verdun has resulted in no change in the relative positions. In fact, all along the center of the line the contest still continues to be one of slow approaches by siege work.

The British Indian troops have now been in France for a week and should be appearing in the armies at the front. While this force is a relatively small one in comparison with the immense numbers that France has put in the field, it forms an unexpected reinforcement of the armies of the allies and may prove to be the "proverbial straw."

The success of the Russian attacks on the center of the line occupied by the German East Prussian army has forced this army back all along the line. The German left flank has retreated to Suwalki, the center has been driven out of Augustowo and the right flank has been forced back to Grajewo. In this fighting the Russians have had the assistance of a military factor that fought on the side of the Americans in the Revolution and the War of 1812. This same factor, mud, is what broke up Napoleon's campaign in his great invasion of Russia in 1812. The Germans' wagons and artillery are built to operate over the well-paved roads of Central and Western Europe. In this lake region of the Russian province of Suwalki the Germans were literally "stuck in the mud" whenever they got off of the main highways. The Russians, being more used to the mud and having their transportation better suited for such conditions, were able to move their troops with greater ease than the Germans, and especially could make more effective use of their artillery. This same advantage will lie with the Russians wherever the fighting in the campaign takes place in a district devoid of good roads.

Both in Poland and Galicia the opposing forces are lining up for what promises to be a battle on a scale equal to that of the fighting in France. The advance of the German armies in Silesia, brings the combined German and Austrian forces on the battle line against the Russian armies advancing through Poland and Galicia.

On the basis of today's estimate of 1,000,000 Germans in East Prussia and 500,000 in Western Poland, the Germans and Austrians have in this eastern campaign a force of 2,300,000 men, as against 2,600,000 Russians. This Russian numerical superiority should soon produce results in this field of operations.

Beleaguered.

GERMANS MOVE ON ANTWERP PREPARED FOR FINAL SIEGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HULST (Holland) via London, Oct. 3.—Preparatory to the final siege of Antwerp, large detachments of German troops, composed for the most part of naval reserves and Landwehr, moved westward parallel with the Dutch frontier.

Several villages between Olost and Ghent have been deserted by the inhabitants. Driving their cattle before them and removing as much as possible of their furniture on wheelbarrows and handcars, the Flemish peasants are moving westward as fast as they can.

Large numbers, probably, will be obliged to cross the frontier into Dutch territory. Everything is ready to receive them. Those who are unable to provide for themselves will be sent at once to the Dutch refugee camps in the province of Gelderland, where the Dutch government has thus far taken care of about 12,000 refugees.

The activity of the Germans in Brussels since September 24 and their energy in repairing the roads leading to the Belgian coast of the North Sea have been marked.

Recent storms have blown the waters of the Scheldt far over the regions to the south and east of the town and the surrounding country has been converted into a marsh.

HOLLAND PREPARED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FLUSHING (Holland) via London Oct. 3. — Owing to renewed activity on the part of the Germans in Belgium followed by the arrival here of a steady stream of refugees from that country, the state of siege which has been declared to exist over this port is being strictly maintained.

Every preparation has been made to close the mouth of the Scheldt River at a moment's notice. Likewise, the principal bridges which connect the Zeeland Islands with the continent have been mined. Strong detachments of troops keep constant guard over these structures.

By order of the military authorities all road signs for the guidance of automobiles and cyclists have been removed. The greater part of the rolling stock of the railroads has been sent to the center of the country.

REFUGEES AT ESSCHEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company says that on Friday and Saturday thousands of Belgian refugees arrived at the Dutch town of Esschen from the villages and towns around Antwerp.

Extended.

ALLIES' ARMY ADVANCES NEARER BELGIAN FRONTIER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The western wing of the allied armies still was further extended today and now reaches within thirty miles of the Belgian frontier, carrying the allies' overlapping movement in a northeasterly direction.

The German reinforcements to this end of the line are very strong. Their courageous dashes to the allies' front were not successful, and the British and French were able to make them fall back on their deep trenches.

The sight of the allied infantry creeping across the open spaces in front of the trenches, in a brilliant sunshine which glittered on their weapons, was impressive. Hundreds of shells burst overhead or in their rear without doing great damage.

Everywhere the French and British soldiers seemed as though glued to the ground, but yet their widely-extended lines progressed always forward. In only two or three instances did they encounter the spitting machine-gun fire with its murderous hail of bullets, which opened on them when they surmounted slight eminences, before reaching the German trenches. They found few Germans there to meet their bayonets, as the invaders had retired to another line only a few hundred yards back.

It is stated that the Germans also retreated on the eastern wing, where for many days they have been going back continually. In that part of the great battlefield, the famous French Alpine riflemen came in contact with the Germans and inflicted considerable loss.

In the center there was comparative calm, although the artillery and infantry kept firing occasionally as though to remind their adversaries of their presence.

The aviators on each side have kept continual watch on the movements of the enemy and sometimes have dropped shrapnel bombs, generally with little effect, however, as the troops are well sheltered in their burrows.

Norwegian Steamer Wrecked.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3, 11:30 p.m.—A South Shields dispatch to the Central News says that the Norwegian steamer Tromoe was wrecked this morning by a mine in the North Sea. Two men were drowned; the rest of the crew, numbering sixteen, took to the boats and were landed tonight at South Shields.

Boast of a Victory.

(Continued from First Page.)

two wings and the troops in the center, who have had much fighting, are being given a respite until the moment comes for them to move again. This, of course, depends upon the success or failure of the outflanking operations.

The operations between the Austrians and Russians and Germans grow in interest. These armies are fighting along a tremendous line, extending from the neighborhood of Cracow, in Galicia, along the frontiers of Poland and East Prussia, almost to the Baltic Sea. There is no news from the southern field, but the German and Austrians instead of waiting on the line between Cracow, Czestvhowa and Kalisc for the Russians, have advanced further into Poland. Their outposts have been reported as far east as Piotrko (80 miles southwest of Warsaw) in the north and Stopnica (32 miles south, southeast of Kielce) in the south.

A big Russian army is gathered to meet them and a great battle probably will be fought in Poland, instead of on the borders of Po... lesia.

In the north, if the re... be believed, the Russian... have checked the Germ... from East Prussia and ... pelled the Germans to ... steps, except on the right ... is still fighting around ...

The latest report on th... of the German Empero... has left Breslau, from ... the invasion of Poland ... for Thorn, West Prussia.

ITALIAN SHIPS FIFTY MEN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE ...

VENICE, Oct. 3 (Via ... Paris, 9:40 a.m.)—A ... reached here of the sinki... Italian boat and the ... crew of fifty men at ... Trieste as a result of co... tact with a floating mine.

There is alarm all alon... coast at the presence ... mines at sea. Water tra... tria has been suspended.

IF you have a daughter of the "high school" age, we believe that she will receive definite advantages by studying this fall at Cumnock Academy.

The reasons for our belief can be given in a personal interview; our representative will be glad to call on you in your home, or will talk with you at the school.

The Cumnock Academy offers four years of work preparatory for college; and four years of liberal education for those who do not wish to go to college. It also offers courses in the seventh and eighth grades which prepare students for Academy or High School. A faculty of ability and experience aids the student in realizing the ideals of the school scholarship and the general culture which is the outward manifestation of refined and educated womanhood. Every student in the Cumnock Academy has the advantage of courses given by the faculty of the Cumnock School of Expression.

The Fall Term is just commencing; send for terms and particulars. Send, too, for our portfolio of views; mailed on request.

The Cumnock Academy
Figueroa at Fifteenth.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

MOZART THEATER— ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY.
CONTINUOUS 1 to 5 and 7 to 11. PRICES 10c, 15c.
JOE KNOWLES (Hi...
— THE NATURE MAN —
AND HIS GREAT MOTION PICTURES.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— South Pas...
We're Plucking the Ostriches Today
500 Giant Birds on Exhibition
Hundreds magnificently plumed. See the baby ostriches. Watch the ostriches eat whole oranges—it's a remarkable sight—an interesting, instructive visit. Today is Los Angeles Day. 35c round trip. P. E. cars. Tickets at Station. Come!

He Saved the Day ...

Gen. Sir Douglas ...

Sir John French, the English commander ... commended for the skillful manner in which ... Corps from an exceptionally difficult positio...

THE CHECKERBOARD ...

BY HARRY CAR...

THE German attack upon Antwerp ... military operation, but is the key to a ... strategy. The assault upon Antw... much to do with Antwerp; its pur... and line of communication which ... man bases to the German line of bat... This effort to protect the railroad ... of German strategy. In one of the ... ch, who commands the British troop... ficantly of the crisp autumn weathe... d the dramatic repetition of the gr... ch Greys and the Highland infantry ... advanced "as at Waterloo" does not ... ressions of the weather. Every line ... ted with importance at the ratio of ... he says it feels like autumn, he has a ... rvation. The truth is, the armies are ... er of comparative inactivity.

Gen. Adna R. Chaffee is my ideal ... fully treasured in my memory everyth... about the army. Once at a National ... sitting on the back row listening whil... detailed by the War Department, ... implements and customs of war. ... rman to the presence of Gen. Chaf... called upon for an impromptu addre... surveyed the assemblage. "I have li... theories," he said, "but when it co... ng men will spend most of your time h... we did in the Civil War."

The events of this conflict have borne ... war today is remarkably like the w... inference to suppose that the coming ... ct upon the armies of today as upo... ring the Civil War there was nothing ... ce in a while the pickets began sputt... guns in the emplacements took up the ... forth at one another. Then the bat... the dull winter proceeded. Very lit... nter. Of course, it will not be so cold ... lines of battle; but the armies will swi... worse.

KEEPING THE RAILRO...

With this prospect before them, it ... nce to the Germans that the railroad ... y stations to the front be kept open. ... e of communication is seriously threat... e turning movement of the French an... an right flank. It is in the further da... freshly landed from England at the cha... Dunkirk, etc. Lastly, the railroad is in ... ortie. It is clear that this is the reason f... The Germans want to chase the Belgians ... it with the other troops who m... unications.

Military men seem generally of the ... ill dig into entrenchments on the Ge... old back the turning movement of the ... is case the "tactical triangle" which ... e war will be in for some more ... rmed by the Meuse and Sambre rivers, ... expected that the triangle will be turn... renewed; that Namur will be at the ... gle, which will have its apex where ... an border.

Assuming that Gen. Von Kluck ... rning movement of the allies during ... ok forward with reasonable certainty ... y battles in Belgium. With a wide ... atively small number of troops, it ... ermans have massed a big bunch o... natural to suppose that the British, ... ad, would use horsemen.

THE CAVALRY PR...

Figuring these mounted battles on ...

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ALIAN SHIP SI
FIFTY MEN

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND
NICE, Oct. 3 (via
9:40 a.m.)—A
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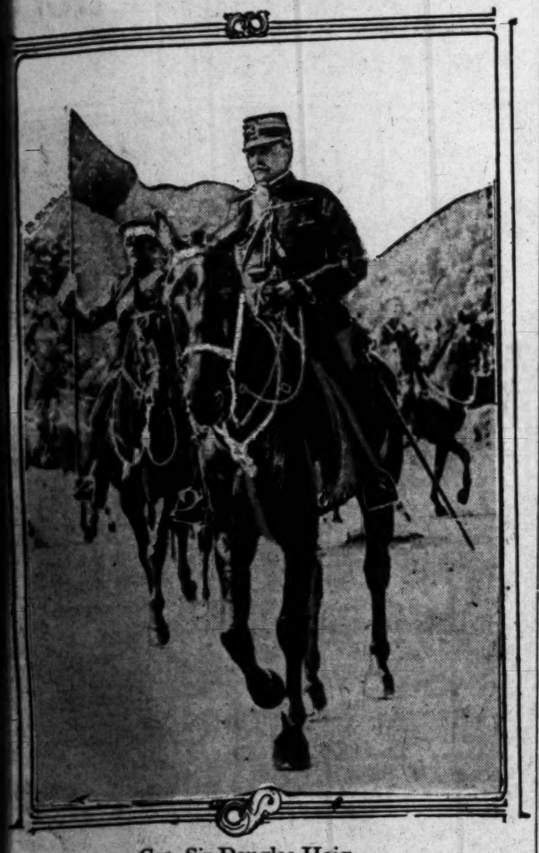
He Saved the Day for the British.



Gen. Sir Douglas Haig,

om Sir John French, the English commander-in-chief in France, has highly commended for the skillful manner in which he extricated the First Army Corps from an exceptionally difficult position in the fighting in France.

THE CHECKERBOARD OF THE WAR.

BY HARRY CARR.

THE German attack upon Antwerp is a comparatively small military operation, but is the key to a vital operation of German strategy. The assault upon Antwerp, as a matter of fact, asn't much to do with Antwerp; its purpose is to protect the raiload and line of communication which carries supplies from the German bases to the German line of battle.

This effort to protect the railroad seems to open up another act of German strategy. In one of the most recent reports of Gen. French, who commands the British troops in the field, he speaks significantly of the crisp autumn weather. The officer who dismissed the dramatic repetition of the great "stirrup charge" of the Scotch Greys and the Highland infantry by the terse statement that they advanced "as at Waterloo" does not waste much time in cubist impressions of the weather. Every line of Gen. French's reports is weighted with importance at the ratio of about a ton to the letter. If he says it feels like autumn, he has a big purpose in making this observation. The truth is, the armies are looking forward to a long winter of comparative inactivity.

Gen. Adna R. Chaffee is my ideal of a soldier, and I have carefully treasured in my memory everything that I have heard him say about the army. Once at a National Guard convention, I saw him sitting on the back row listening while young regular army officers, detailed by the War Department, expatiated on the new-fangled implements and customs of war. I called the attention of the chairman to the presence of Gen. Chaffee and the old war chief was called upon for an impromptu address. He got up reluctantly and surveyed the assemblage. "I have listened to all these remarks and theories," he said, "but when it comes to actual war, all you young men will spend most of your time hiking through the mud just as we did in the Civil War."

The events of this conflict have borne out Gen. Chaffee's opinion that war today is remarkably like the wars of the past. So it is a fair inference to suppose that the coming of winter will have the same effect upon the armies of today as upon the armies of the past. During the Civil War there was nothing doing in the winter months. Once in a while the pickets began sputtering at one another. The big guns in the emplacements took up the battle cry and bayed back and forth at one another. Then the battle storm died down again and the dull winter proceeded. Very likely it will be another such winter. Of course, it will not be so cold in France as it was on our lines of battle; but the armies will swim in mud—which will be worse.

KEEPING THE RAILROADS OPEN.

With this prospect before them, it is of the most vital importance to the Germans that the railroad lines from the German supply stations to the front be kept open. At the present time, this line of communication is seriously threatened. It is endangered by the turning movement of the French and English allies on the German right flank. It is in the further danger of attack from troops freshly landed from England at the channel ports of Ostend, Calais, Dunkirk, etc. Lastly, the railroad is in some danger from a Belgian sortie. It is clear that this is the reason for the attack upon Antwerp. The Germans want to chase the Belgians out of the way before mixing it with the other troops who may attack the line of communications.

Military men seem generally of the opinion that Gen. Von Kluck will dig into entrenchments on the German right flank and try to hold back the turning movement of the allies from the railroad. In this case the "tactical triangle" which witnessed the first battles of the war will be in for some more bloodshed. This triangle is formed by the Meuse and Sambre rivers, with Namur at the apex. It is expected that the triangle will be turned on its side when fighting is renewed; that Namur will be at the right-hand base of the triangle, which will have its apex where the Sambre crosses the Belgian border.

Assuming that Gen. Von Kluck successfully holds back the turning movement of the allies during the winter months, we can look forward with reasonable certainty to a brilliant series of cavalry battles in Belgium. With a wide territory guarded by a comparatively small number of troops, it is to be assumed that the Germans have massed a big bunch of cavalry in Belgium and it is natural to suppose that the British, in attempting to raid a railroad, would use horsemen.

THE CAVALRY PROSPECTS.

Figuring these mounted battles on what prize fighters call the "dope," it would seem that British cavalry, if the numbers are anywhere near equal, will beat the German cavalry. The world-old army question as to whether the cavalry weapon is properly the saber or the rifle, will be settled.

One of Germany's finest strategists—Gen. Von Bernhardi—complains that the German cavalry is trained to fight along the tactics of Frederick the Great. The theory of the German horseman is that his cavalry is intended for two purposes—the in-and-away-again dashing scout service of the Uhlan and the lance and saber charge of the heavier cavalry. All the German cavalrymen are now armed with the lance, saber and carbine; but experts seem to agree that the horsemen of the Germans have only the vaguest knowledge of rifle fire and still cling to the idea that the object of every cavalryman's existence is to ride someone down. Sidney Brooks, in a brilliant character sketch of the Kaiser some years ago, predicted that Wilhelm's fondness for pageants and reviews and military sensations would have the effect of delaying the educational progress of the German cavalry. And Mr. Brooks seems to have been a good predicter.

The English had much the same idea about cavalry until they became somewhat intimately acquainted with the Boers in South Africa. There they learned, as an Irish trooper might say, that the way to fight on horseback is to fight on foot. Sketches made at the front by some of the British war artists show the British cavalrymen fighting just as our Americans do—No. 3 of each four taking the horses to the rear while Nos. 1, 2 and 4 advance in line of skirmishers like infantry. The Boers taught the English that the principal use of a cavalry horse is to get you quickly where you want to get. The way to fight is on foot—crouching behind stones and trees.

During the first week of the war, Capt. R. A. Ford, formerly an officer of the regular cavalry, but now in our National Guard, stated the prospects of the fighting as they appealed to him. His predictions were made good to such an astonishing degree that it now becomes interesting to learn that he does not regard the position of the Germans as hopeless, by any means. While not of the belief that the Kaiser will be able to achieve the brilliant coup he planned, Capt. Ford's opinion is that the Germans have fallen back to a position which they will be able to hold and that some day a repulsed assault of the allies will be followed by a vicious forward movement of the German infantry.

The papers tell us from day to day that there has been no change. This refers to the main position of the troops on the line of battle. It does not signify that events of vivid and sensational character are not being written into history every day. One dramatic fight has taken place in the gardens of the estate of the Marquis de Giradin, where Rousseau passed his last days.

A regiment of Highland infantry drove a German infantry regiment into these gardens and into the historic fish ponds, where hundreds of Germans were drowned and shot trying to swim to safety.

DRAMATIC AND TRAGIC.

Another dramatic fight took place between Compiegne and Chantilly, where the Germans took refuge in a forest. The British set fire to the magnificent and historic trees and shot the Germans as they ran out of the fire.

One of the tragic events of the war was the charge of the Tenth Hussars in the first of the fighting around Mons. During the Boer War this regiment surrendered to the enemy. It is claimed, without losing a man and was thereafter the laughing-stock of the British army, getting the nickname of the Baby Cherry Pickers. When the order came to retreat at Mons the Hussars refused to obey; swept their own officers aside and charged a battery of German field artillery, being cut all to pieces, but winning back their honor.

Stories of heroism that pale some of the hero-tales of history are beginning to come out as the war goes on.

If it is not bad taste to find a bit of humor in this dreadful slaughter, I would like to tell about two pictures printed in a recent number of a British magazine. Both pictures showed historic bridges demolished by soldiers, one had been destroyed by the Germans; the other by the Belgians in their own defense. The bridge destroyed by the Germans was labeled by the British editor "A Crime of the Huns;" the bridge destroyed by the Belgians he called "A Patriotic Necessity."

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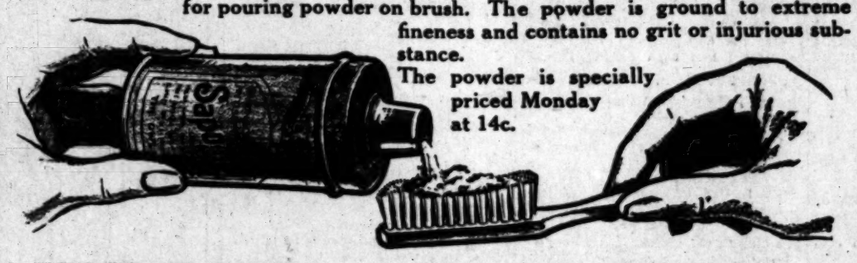
SPECIAL- 25c Saponol Tooth Powder

14c

Saponol Powder stands out as one of the most remarkably effective tooth preparations on the market. It not only preserves the teeth, but hardens the gums and frees the mouth from destroying germ life. Large size can with convenient and sanitary slide attachment for pouring powder on brush. The powder is ground to extreme fineness and contains no grit or injurious substance. The powder is specially priced Monday at 14c.



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Special prices on several reliable numbers in alarm clocks which means a hurried clearance of the entire quantity Monday. These clocks are all accurate time keepers and dependable alarms:

$1.25 Admiral Alarm Clocks 98c
$1.25 Vibrator Alarm Clocks....98c
$1.25 Dryad Alarm Clocks.98c
$2.25 Todco Alarm Clocks....$1.67

Tourist Cases Specially Priced

It is the height of toilet refinement and sanitary convenience to carry a tourist toilet case with you when traveling or to provide a set place for tooth brush, soap, etc., when home.

These tourist cases are rubber lined, linen covered and lapped edge—strong, neat and attractively finished.

50c Tourist Cases.....37c
$1.00 Tourist Cases.....67c
$1.25 Tourist Cases.....89c

50c Concentrated Perfumes

Refreshing, radiant perfumes, of remarkable fragrance. The real elusive perfume of many rare flowers in an extremely lasting form. A special price of almost half has been made on the following favorite odors: **29c** oz.

Alma Zada.
Alma Violet.
Stephanotis.
Harmony Chimes.
Angelus Chimes.
Carnation.

Two 25c Bathing Comforts

VIOLET AMMONIA—A mild solution of ammonia with a refreshing fragrance of violet added. Softens, freshens and perfumes the bath.

BATHASWEET—A bath perfume with a delicate fragrance. Leaves the skin soft, sweet and free from all body odors.

Both for 25c

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Specials at The Owl provide many, many opportunities to save on items which are purchased by thousands over our counters each week.

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Borax.....7c
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Bay Rum.....17c
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Manufacturer's 35c Size. 5-grain.
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Regular 25c Size.
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Manufacturer's 25c Size.
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Manufacturer's 50c Size.

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Yes, a brush that is worth every cent of a dollar. From the smooth finished, ebony or rose back to the evenly placed, stiff, white bristles, this brush bespeaks quality of a high order at this price.

50c Nail Buffers Spec.

37c for a buffer of this quality is surely a value unexcelled. The buffers are splendidly finished and fitted with detachable chamois skins. You'll find them serviceable in the extreme. A suitable size for handbag. **37c**

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The set contains a 20c package of Nail Luster, a 10c Nail File, four emery boards and one orange wood stick. The entire lot would cost 40c if purchased separately. Specially priced at 29c. **29c**

25c Dressing Combs

Celluloid dressing combs in a variety of desirable colors, 8½ inches in length; smooth uniform teeth; strong broad back. A special for Monday. **17c**

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Practical, strongly made, hard rubber pocket combs. Coarse or coarse and fine teeth. In suitable cases. A convenient necessity that every man should carry. **17c**

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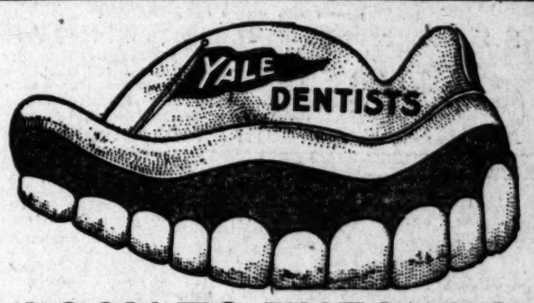
Stationery carried to a high degree of polite refinement. An exceptional quality of linen with a smooth, writing surface. 24 sheets and envelopes. Both paper and envelopes are gold edged. **22c**



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Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

FRANCE'S BILL HALF-BILLION.

Seven Million Dollars Day is Average Outlay for Fighting.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The war is costing France $7,000,000 a day. Minister Alexandre Ribot announced today that the outlay for the first sixty days of the conflict had been $420,000,000.

FIGHT MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

Suit Brought in St. Louis to Break Silver Bow County is Better off Without One.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 3.—A suit to break the will of James Campbell, multimillionaire railroad promoter, was filed in the Circuit Court here today by children of John P. Campbell of West Virginia, a brother of the deceased. Under the Campbell will the entire estate is to go eventually to St. Louis University. The validity of the will is questioned on the ground that it was changed after it had been witnessed.

YOUR EYES EARN YOUR LIVING.
Selling eyeglasses at a very small profit makes every customer of ours happy. A customer saves from $3 to $5 on a pair of the very best quality glasses you can obtain. The best toric lenses for $4 a pair. The best flat lenses at $2 a pair. This is not a special sale—these prices will be maintained. Visit our establishment and see for yourself. Eyes tested by experts. Consult us before you buy elsewhere. We save you money.
Cahn Standard Optical Co.,
512 South Broadway, 4th floor.
—[Advertisement.

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Regular Freight Service.
Westbound—New York—19 days to Los Angeles.
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S.S. "TEXAN"—October 10th.
Eastbound from Pier "A."
S.S. "WASHINGTONIAN"—October 6th.
S.S. "ARIZONAN"—October 16th.
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The attractive and pleasant route, Winter or Summer

SYDNEY 19 DAYS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
AUSTRALIA SAMOA AND SOUTH SEAS AMERICAN STEAMERS
Splendid steamers, Lloyds 100A1 (10,000 tons displ.) of Sydney Short Line, sailing every two weeks for Honolulu; every 28 days for Sydney.
$110 HONOLULU, SYDNEY $300
(ROUND TRIP FIRST CLASS)
Round trip, second class, Sydney, $200.
Various tours, including Java, China, Japan and Round the World. Send for folder.
OCEANIC S. S. CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, 334 S. Spring St.

IN HEART OF CITY
HOTEL SAVOY
SEATTLE
"Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"
In the center of things—theatres and stores on both sides. Building absolutely fireproof—concrete, steel and marble.
EUROPEAN PLAN—$1 per day up
With Baths—$2 per day up
Full details from our special representative Wm. Keenan, Mgr. Ferguson S. S. Agency, 604 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
Geary St., above Union Square.
European Plan, $1.50 a day up.
American Plan, $3.50 a day up.
New steel and concrete structure. Third addition of one hundred rooms just completed. The Stewart now has 350 rooms with 250 connecting bathrooms. Every comfort and convenience. A high-class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. Car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric Omnibus meets all trains and steamers.
Full particulars from our Special Representative.
D. F. ROBERTSON, Steamship Dept.
Calif. Savings Bank, Spring and Fourth Streets, Los Angeles.

Unprejudiced.

SAYS GERMANY WANTED PEACE.

Belgian Diplomat is Quoted in Berlin Newspaper.

Interesting War Sidelights are Given Publicity.

Russian Army was Mobilized in First Part of July.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—There has been published in the semi-official North German Gazette a letter from the Belgian Charge d'Affaires at Petrograd, M. L'Escaille, to the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs which is regarded here as proof from an unprejudiced source that Germany did her best to prevent the present war.

The communication, which is dated July 30, two days before the German mobilization was ordered, was enclosed in an envelope addressed to Madame Costermans, Brussels, and sent by M. de l'Escaille to be mailed in Germany. The declaration of war delayed the transit of the letter and finally it went to the German dead-letter office marked "undeliverable." Some days elapsed and then it was opened. Inside the envelope addressed to Madame Costermans was another letter addressed to the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs. This was opened and its contents have now been published by the German administration.

TEXT OF LETTER.

The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Minister: Yesterday and the day before have passed in expectation of the events to follow the Austrian declaration of war against Servia. The most contradictory reports as to the intentions of the Russian government have been circulated; from them it is impossible to say what is true and what is false. There is no doubt, however, that Germany has endeavored here and in Vienna to find, some way of avoiding a general conflict, but has encountered on the one hand the obstinate refusal of the Vienna Cabinet to recede an inch, on the other the distrust of the Petrograd Cabinet in the Austrian assurances that Autria is thinking only of punishing Servia and has no intention of annexing territory.

"Mr. Sazonoff has declared that it is impossible for Russia not to make ready and not to mobilize, but that these preparations are not directed against Germany. An official communication this morning to the newspapers announces that 'the reservists have been called to the colors in certain provinces.' Knowing the discretion with which official Russian communiques are edited, it may probably be taken for granted that Russia is mobilizing everywhere.

"The German Ambassador declared this morning that he had reached the end of his conciliatory efforts which he had outlined to make since Saturday, and that he had now very little hope.

"I have just been told that the British Ambassador has expressed the same sentiments. Great Britain lately proposed to submit the matter to arbitration. Mr. Sanozoff replied: 'We have already proposed this to Austria-Hungary, but she refused it. Germany has responded to the suggestion of a conference by the counter proposal of an understanding between the Cabinets.

"One might well wonder whether all the world doesn't want war with everyone trying to put off the declaration of war for the sake of gaining time.

"England, at the start, let it be understood that she did not want to be dragged into the conflict. Sir George Buchanan (the British Ambassador) said so openly. Today every on in Petrograd is convinced—has even the assurance—that England will support France. This encouragement has had a powerful effect and has contributed not a little to giving the war party the upper hand.

"The Russian government has permitted the last few days all sorts of pro-Servian and Austrophobe demonstrations without making any effort to suppress them. There has again been differences of opinion in the council of ministers, which met yesterday morning and the publication of the mobilization order was put off. Since then there has been a change: the war party got the upper hand and this morning at 4 o'clock the mobilization was published.

"The army which believes itself strong, is full of enthusiasm and bases great hopes on the progress made since the Russo-Japanese war. The navy is so far from having realized its programme of reconstruction and reorganization that is scarcely figures in the calculation. That is the reason why so much importance is attached to the assurance of support by England.

"As I had the honor to telegraph you today there seems to be no hope for a peaceful solution. That is the opinion in diplomatic circles.

"I sent my telegram by way of Stockholm over the Danish cable as more safe than the other route. I am entrusting this dispatch to a private courier who will mail it in Germany.

"With assurances of profound respect,

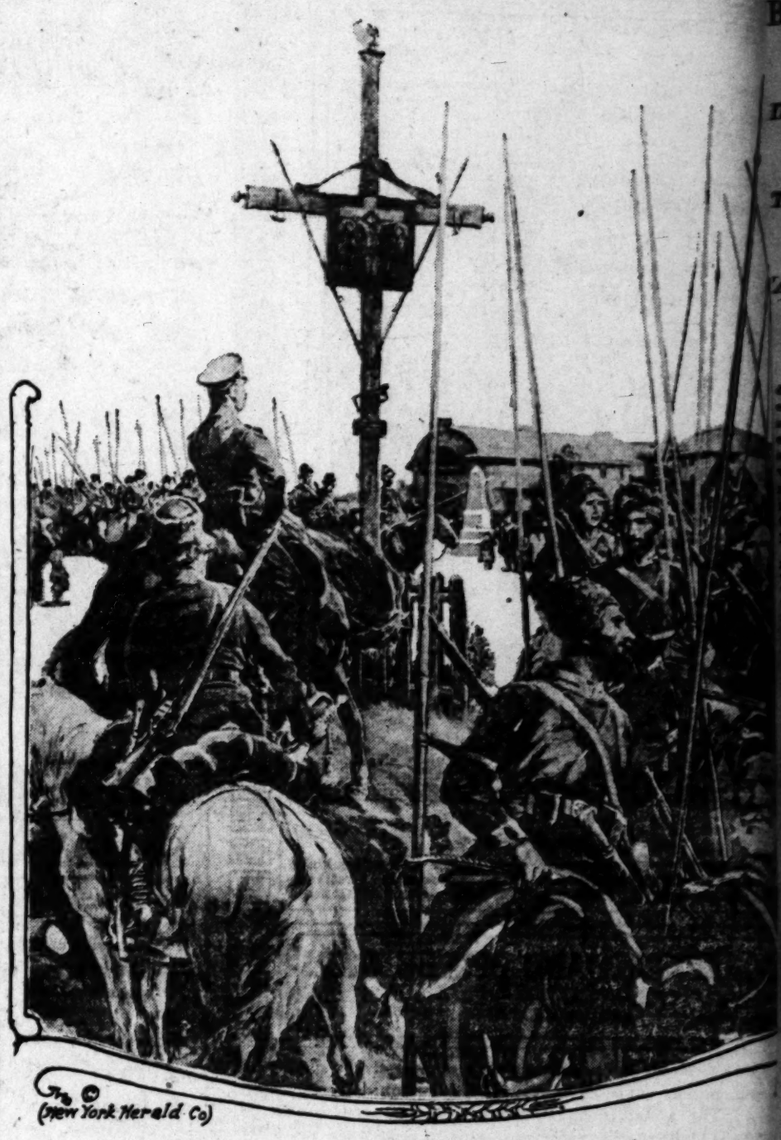
"Yours very truly,
[Signed] "B. DE L'ESCAILLE."

BANK OF DRESDEN REDUCES RATE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (via The Hague and London, Oct. 3.)—The Saechische Bank of Dresden has reduced its exchange discount rate from 6½ to 6 per cent.

With Whom the Germans are Fighting on the Eastern F



(© New York Herald Co)

Cossacks in a Galician village.

Christopher Clark, special artist at the front for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sta the Cossack as an altogether unique warrior; his ways are his own, and his confidence in his officers is perfect; his passionate love of horses makes his work a pleasure. As an all-round fighter he k what the Kaiser would wish his Uhlans to be. The Cossack seat is a high pad-saddle with the le vertical and the heel drawn well back. Spurs are not worn. Another very remarkable thing is that olutely no guard to his sword. The Russian soldier scorns buttons. The Cossack and his mount likened to a clever nurse and a spoiled child—each understands and loves the other, but neither i under control.

One Man's Opinion.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR A BOOK.

WHAT VISCOUNT BRICE MAKES OUT OF THE GREAT WAR.

Former Ambassador to the United States Believes that the Doctrines of Bernhardi Based on the Teachings of Treitschke, Appear as an Outburst of Militarism Run Mad.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—In an article contributed to "The Daily Chronicle" Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassador in Washington, says:

The present war has had some unexpected consequences. It has called the attention of the world outside of Germany to some amazing doctrines proclaimed there, which strike at the root of all international morality as well as of all international law, and which threaten a return to primitive savagery, when every tribe was wont to plunder and massacre neighbors.

These doctrines may be found set forth in the widely circulated book of Gen. Von Bernhardi, entitled "Germany and the Next War," published in 1911, and professing to be mainly based on the teachings of the famous professor of history, Heinrich von Treitschke. To readers in other countries and I trust, to most readers in Germany also, they will appear to be an outburst of militarism run mad—the product of a brain intoxicated by love of war and by superheated national self-consciousness.

They would have deserved little notice, much less refutation, but for one deplorable fact—namely, that action has recently been taken by the government of a great nation (though as we hope and trust, without the approval of that nation,) which is consonant with them and seems to imply a belief in their soundness. This fact is the conduct of the German Imperial government in violating the neutrality of Belgium which Prussia, as well as Great Britain and France, had solemnly guaranteed by a treaty (made in 1839 and renewed in 1870,) by invading Belgium when she refused to allow the German armies to pass, although France, the other belligerent, had explicitly promised not to enter Belgium, and in treating Belgian cities and people, against whom she had no cause of quarrel, with a harshness unprecedented in the history of modern European warfare.

Whoever held these doctrines, I do not for a moment attribute them to the learned class in Germany.

Nor was it only for the sake of Britain and Germany that the English friends of peace sought to maintain the good feeling we had hoped, as some leading German statesmen have hoped, that a friendliness with Germany might enable Britain, with the co-operation of the United States, our closest friends, to mitigate the long antagonism of Germany and France, with whom we were already on good terms, and to so improve their relations as to secure the general peace of Europe.

Into the causes which frustrated these efforts and so suddenly brought this war I will not enter. Many others have dealt with them. Moreover, the facts, at least as we in England see and believe them and as documents seem to prove them to be, appear not to be known to the German people, and the motives of the chief actors are not yet fully ascertained.

One thing, however, I can confidently declare. It was neither commercial rivalry nor jealousy of German power that brought Britain into the field. Nor was there any hatred among the British people for the German people, nor any wish to break their power.

ROUMANIAN KING CALLED TRAITOR.

UNTRUE TO INTERESTS OF HIS COUNTRY DECLARES SON OF PREMIER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—In a dispatch from Paris the correspondent of the Post relates that a signed statement attacking the attitude of King Charles of Roumania in the present European crisis has been given out by Victor Jonnescu, nephew of the Prime Minister of Roumania and at present holding the post of secretary of the Roumanian Lecation in Paris. M. Jonnescu says in part:

"From the commencement of this European conflict the Roumanian people have been hostile to Germany and Austria. This hostility is pushing the people to drastic action. The cry is for a greater Roumania and the liberation of our brothers in Transylvania. Undoubtedly the situation has placed King Charles in a dilemma, for he already has made his choice, between his duty as King of a free people and his duty as a Hohenzollern. The latter proved too dear to his heart; he is serving his caste and will do so until his death.

"When Russia proposed to King Charles that he occupy Transylvania and Bukowina he refused, declaring his troops were needed to guard the frontier. Today Bukowina, which is just as Roumanian as Transylvania, is occupied by Russian troops and has been declared a Russian province.

"This policy of King Charles will give him in history the role of a traitor to the interests of his country, although he is a hero in his staunchness to the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg traditions.

"If his policy is persisted in it will mean that the Roumanians in Transylvania will shortly be delivered from the Austrian yoke by Russia, and henceforth incorporated in the Russian empire."

THOUSANDS MEET BENJAMIN.

Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks Stops Over in El Paso En Route to California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 3.—Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, left here late tonight for his home at Anita, Cal., after a triumphal tour of the United States as the chief officer of the order.

With Grand Secretary Frederick Robinson and Chairman James R. Nicholson of the Board of Supreme Directors, the Exalted Ruler arrived this morning from Albuquerque. He was the guest of the local lodge No. 187 during the day, was given a luncheon at noon, a ride to Juarez and a banquet this evening. A reception for the public to meet the Californian was held at the Elks' Club this evening at which 25,000 people were in attendance during the evening.

Precaution.

FOOD EMBARGO IN HOLL

SHIPMENTS TO BELL ARE PROHIBITE

Netherlands Government Extraordinary Precaution that Foodstuffs do not Get Hands of the Nations Now in Europe.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.

THE HAGUE (via London) —Elaborate preparations have made by the Netherlands g to see that shipments of brought into Holland shall into the hands of the na war.

There is now a complete s tricts under martial law, borders and coast and in tricts all outgoing freight is by military authorities in the customs officials. The ness of the embargo is sh arrest recently of many ne ple living along the Ger who exported small q grain on wagons to that Owing to the general s wheat flour in Holland, is becoming a luxury. At a town ten miles southea terdam, the bakers have that beginning on Monday produce nothing but rye b

A dispatch received here penhagen states that upon tion of farmers the Danish ment has prohibited the of all young horses.

A. RUSTEM BEY DEPART

Turkish Ambassador is to Back Home—Says no Him to Go.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.— tem Bey, the Turkish Am has left Washington for and today is on his way to In a statement before leavi bassador said he was United States on leave of at his own initiative.

He explained that the stay he had undertaken without co with his government, with had not been in consequence the result of the attitude of the States toward statements he h comparing lynchings in the States and the "water cure" Philippines, to massacres in When government officials that an expression of a pri of the Ambassador's views w welcomed by the United State tem Bey notified the Secret State his opinions were unof

BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY M

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A Lloyd patch from Ostend says that t ish steamer Dawdon (1254 t Hull for Antwerp, is reported been sunk last night by a m the North Sea. Nine men are eight were taken to Ostend by ing smack.

Washington.

BANK CAPITAL TAX RETAINED.

Democrats Disregard Protest Made by Financiers.

Theaters and Automobiles Bear Heavy Burden.

Assessment on Commission Merchants to Stand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Retention, despite vigorous protests from bankers, of the proposed tax of $2 a thousand on bank capital and surplus, elimination of the proposed taxes on whisky and industrial life insurance were determined upon by Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee today in their deliberation on the war revenue bill, which passed the House.

The committee determined to disregard the protests of bankers against the bank capital tax, believing that it was necessary and a better tax than the subtax on checks, drafts and other negotiable paper recommended by a sub-committee. The latter tax, it was argued, would fall upon the individual and also would be bothersome in administration.

Proprietors of moving picture theaters and small amusement places will benefit by the action of the committee, which substituted for the flat tax of $100 on all theaters proposed in the House bill, a graduated tax of $25 for theaters with a seating capacity of 200 or less; $50 for seating capacity of 201 to 600; $75 up to 1000 and $100 for seating capacity over 1000.

The committee did not quite conclude its consideration of the bill, but expects to finish Monday. The revenue to be derived from the measure, it is estimated, will be $110,000,000. Eliminating life insurance will mean a loss of approximately $1,000,000, but this will more than be made up by the tax of 50 cents per horse power on automobile sales and estimated to bring revenue of approximately $15,000,000. The tax on beer remains as in the House bill, $1.50 a barrel; tax on sweet wines at 20 cents a gallon; dry wines, 8 cents a gallon; gasoline, 1 cent a gallon. The House bill taxes on brokers are retained, with the addition of a $20 tax on commission merchants and an increased tax on pawnbrokers from $20 to $50 a year. The special tobacco taxes on dealers and manufacturers are retained, with the addition of two classifications to provide for taxes of $48 and $96 a year on the largest manufacturers and dealers. The House stamp taxes are retained without change, to bring an approximate revenue of $30,000,000.

The committee still has under consideration the elimination of casualty insurance, including fire, accident and damage insurance.

COTTON RATES SUSPENDED.

Interstate Commerce Commission Rules that Changes Already Ordered will have to Wait.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended from October 5, 1914, until February 7, 1915, the operation of certain changes in rates and regulations applicable to the transportation of cotton from points in California to points in Texas, East St. Louis, Ill., and other Mississippi River crossings. The present rate on cotton in carloads, from El Centro to East St. Louis is 95 cents per 100 pounds. This rate includes a charge of 10 cents per 100 pounds for compressing in transit and shipments are also subject to storage in transit privileges. The proposed rate, which is 85 cents per 100 pounds, is applicable on cotton in bales compressed to a density of 22½ pounds per cubic foot not subject to storage in transit nor compression and the proposed rate on cotton uncompressed in carloads is $1.15 per 100 pounds. Rates to other points are likewise affected.

MISSION BAY BRIDGE.

A PERMIT TO BUILD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—Through the efforts of Representative Kettner, the War Department has granted a permit to build a bridge across the entrance to Mission Bay, near San Diego, provided at least one span is thirty feet long and so constructed that it can be removed in twenty-four hours, in case navigation requires.

WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

AN ORDER TO PROCEED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Instructions went out today to army engineers to proceed with all urgent waterways improvements in their districts under the provisions of the new River and Harbor Bill, which appropriated $20,000,000 for projects already under way. Today's instructions went to the army engineers at San Francisco, Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wash.

TO HELP REDMOND.

Irishmen of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal Tell Him They Approve His Policy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Irishmen of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal are sending a message to John E. Redmond, approving his policy and promising that they will help to equip his company of Irish volunteers, according to Richard McGhee, M. P., who sailed today on the steamship Columbia, for Glasgow. Mr. McGhee, who has been in this country as a representative of Mr. Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary party, said he had visited Irishmen in these cities and was taking this message back with him.

BRYAN IN YONKERS.

Will Today Deliver Two Peace Addresses—Nathan Straus Entertains the Cabinet member and Wife.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YONKERS (N. Y.) Oct. 3.—Secretary of State Bryan and Mrs. Bryan arrived here today from Washington and tomorrow the Secretary will make two peace addresses in New York City—in the Free Synagogue in the morning and at the New York Peace Society's meeting at the Broadway Tabernacle in the evening.

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ORANGE MARKET ON GOOD BASIS.

G. HAROLD POWELL DECLARES SELLING SYSTEM HAS BEEN STRENGTHENED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—G. Harold Powell, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, now completing a tour of the selling agencies throughout the country, said today on departing from Washington that the selling system of the exchange has been everywhere strengthened and put in the best possible shape to meet unusual competition due to the partial closing of other markets to fruit that ordinarily does not come into competition, or but to a limited degree, with California fruit.

The exchange is extending its successful advertising campaign this year and Powell will be accompanied on his return to California by the various division managers of the exchange who will get more completely in touch with the California situation. He issues a word of warning against shipping immature navels which will be subject to seizure by the Department of Agriculture as soon as they enter into interstate commerce.

Efforts to find a market here for Spanish oranges would not, he thought, meet with success.

Precedent.

FOREIGN BORN SAILORS' RIGHTS.

FIRST CITIZEN PAPERS HELD AS A PROTECTION.

most delicate questions that has arisen Arisen as Consequence of the Great European War Settled by Ruling at Washington on Case Arising at Halifax.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—One of the most delicate questions that has arisen as a consequence of the great European war relates to the status of foreign-born sailors on American ships, who either have become naturalized American citizens or have taken out preliminary papers. Already several cases have arisen, which have led to an exchange of views between the State Department and British officials and at present an active correspondence is in progress in the effort to secure a clear understanding as to the exemption from arrest of such sailors when they are carried to British ports in the ordinary voyage of their ships.

One of the cases arose in Halifax, N. S., where a sailor of German birth, who had taken out preliminary papers, went ashore from an American ship and was arrested by the Canadian authorities. The American Consul promptly intervened and secured the release of the sailor. More recently in the Far East sailors of German birth, who had "declared their intention" to become American citizens, were taken off American ships in British ports under the claim that they were reservists. These men were subsequently released, but warned not to return under penalty of being arrested.

The State Department is understood to take the position that where the sailor is fully naturalized there can be no question of his exemption from arrest, in view of the fact that Great Britain has recognized the right of naturalization in her treaties with the United States. In cases where the sailor has taken only the preliminary steps toward naturalization he will be protected on the high seas certainly and probably even in a British port, providing he does not land from the ship.

Bountiful.

FOOD PLENTY IN BERLIN.

AMERICAN BREAKFAST CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

Mayor of German Capital Asks Guests to Deny Stories of Hardship and to Disseminate Fact that the Best of Order Now Prevails in the City.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (via The Hague and London, Oct. 3.)—The American Breakfast Club assembled today for the first time since the outbreak of the war. The meeting was attended by 150 persons, including the personnel of the American Embassy and Consulate, and leading American business men.

Lord Mayor Wermut, who was the guest of honor, asked those present to deny stories appearing in the foreign press regarding famine, rioting and unemployment in the German capital. He urged dissemination of the fact that order prevailed in the city and that there is no lack of food, "of which this breakfast is certainly the best answer, despite tales abroad that the animals of the zoological gardens are being eaten."

Ambassador Gerard, in a brief address, thanked the Berlin banks for the assistance they had given Americans during the crisis and President Wolff of the American Chamber of Commerce announced that Americans in Berlin soon would open a free kitchen for the benefit of the poor. He declared that in three days enough money had been collected to care for 200 persons during the entire winter. This action was to reciprocate courtesies shown Americans in Germany.

Stories appearing in the foreign press, asserting that Prince Adalbert, the third son of Emperor William, had died in Brussels, are declared to be untrue. Prince Adalbert is in the naval service and when last heard of was acting as navigation officer aboad the dreadnaught Prussia. Prince Joachim has been wounded and Prince Oscar suffered an attack of heart trouble, but beyond that, it is said that all members of the Imperial family are well.

Farmers to Meet in Stockton.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 3.—The State Executive Committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union met here today to arrange for the State convention of the organization which will be held in this city, November 10. The county convention will be held the 24th inst.

With Much Money.

CATCH POSSIBLE MUCH-WANTED ESPEE BANDIT.

Man Answrs Description as One of the Robbers Who Held up Two Trains Near Here—Pal Says He Asked Him to Help Rob Street Car Near San Pedro—Has Lately Spent Money Recklessly.

THOUGH he is charged with nothing more serious than vagrancy, a man giving his name as John Wilson, and his home any place he hangs his hat, is believed by detectives at Central Police Station to be a badly-wanted criminal, possibly one of the men who held up the Sunset Limited at Chatsworth two months ago, or the Lark at Burbank, September 20.

Wilson and a young man who gave his name as William Summers, were arrested early last night in a poolroom near First and Main streets by Detectives Blalack and Jerome of the Western Detective Agency and Sergt. Hickenbaugh.

The arrests were made after Detective Jerome, dressed as a vagrant, had followed Wilson all day.

A tip was given the detective that Wilson had been planning to hold up a San Pedro street car and that he had a large amount of money and two big revolvers on his person.

When taken to Central Police Station, Wilson denied having any money, but a search revealed $180 in currency and two watches in a bag tied around his body. He carried no guns.

Wilson accounted for hiding the money by saying that he had been held up a number of times of late and he was afraid he would lose the money in that fashion some time.

The officers decided not to "sweat" the prisoner until today, when they will ask him about his reported attempt to induce his partner, Summers, to go to San Pedro Friday night and hold up a street car, which he said would be loaded with passengers from a steamer.

Wilson also is said to have told Summers that it was foolish to work when money could be secured by an easier method. He is declared to have shown Summers a couple of revolvers and told him it was only necessary to stick them in a man's face to get money without working.

Wilson admitted to the detectives that he had been in Colton on Thursday night when the Southern Pacific train was held up, and he said he had been in Burbank upon several occasions.

One of the men who held up the Sunset Limited and the Lark tallies well with Wilson, according to the detectives. He is about 5ft. 9in. tall, weighs 170 pounds and has a scar on his right hand. His upper lip appears to have been relieved very recently of a heavy black moustache. These marks of identification are believed to be significant by the detectives.

That Wilson has been spending money recklessly of late was discovered by Detective Jerome, who said he had flashed a big roll of bills during the past week.

Wilson said he had no permanent rooming-house. The detectives believe, however, that he has headquarters some place in the city and will make a search for them today.

Desperation.

GERMANS AND TURCOS FIGHT HAND-TO-HAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3.—The correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who witnessed the desperate battle at Verdun September 24, when Prince Oscar led the Imperial Guards and in which the famous fighting troops were put to rout with heavy losses, has sent the following dispatch to his newspaper:

"Though the Germans fought like lions, the Turcos were everywhere. They climbed trees like monkeys and hid in the heavy foliage. Germans and Turcos fought and wrestled in terrible hand-to-hand struggles and many German officers fell dead around the Prince, who was taken ill with serious heart attack.

"After the battle the Prince drove to a hotel in Metz, where he was visited by his father. The Kaiser entered the room with outstretched arms, exclaiming: 'Boy, boy, here you are.'

"The Kaiser remained with his son for more than an hour."

Revelation.

WORLD'S BIGGEST AIRSHIP, AS PLANNED BY FRANCE.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The Cologne Gazette prints the reports that just previous to the outbreak of the war the French military authorities were planning to build the "biggest airship in the world."

"As far as known to insiders," says the article, "this new airship, the inventor of which is Arno Boerner, is to have a length of 300 meters and a width of twenty meters; in other words, it would be nearly three times as big as a Zeppelin.

"Instead of the baskets this new type has a bridge which extends from the forepart along the entire length of the airship in the afterpart. The gas bags, of which there are about 50, have a quadratic ground plan and consist each of three balloonettes linked together and filled with hydrogen, nitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surrounded by nitrogen, the latter by air. By this system the hydrogen should be prevented from being exploded by lightning or other igniting agencies. Furthermore the escape of gas by diffusion is reduced considerably.

"According to the statements of its inventor this airship would remain afloat several days without interruption, and have a carrying capacity of 300 persons. It is certain that the plans and calculations were worked oue to their minutest details and were submitted to the French Ministry of War in a comprehensive memorial. But immediately previous to the Austrian ultimatum the negotiations were only progressed to a stage where the French government ordered the sum of 500,000 francs to be appropriated and entrusted a well known company, the Zodiak Works, with the preliminary work. This was too late to render the airship available in the present war."

Destruction.

SEVEN BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK BY GERMAN CRUISER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The following official statement issued in Berlin has been received here by wireless:

"The German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic.

"A letter found on a Belgian officer who was captured by the Germans, contained the following: 'When we re-enter Brussels we will take with us a large stock of matches to set fire to Cologne and every other place through which we pass. Henceforth we will have no more injured prisoners; everybody will be killed.'

"It is stated from Vienna that the Austrian advance against the Servians is proceeding slowly but favorably. Several Servian battalions were destroyed during a revolt among the Moslems. Twenty thousand Albanians have marched against Uskup (a town in the villayet of Kossovo, 100 miles northwest of Salonica) and have demanded its surrender."

Parliamentary.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE ACT TO PROTECT THE BANKERS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 15.—An important step toward the protection of bankers and others concerned in the Foreign Exchange market has been taken in the passage by Parliament of the Bills of Exchange Act of 1914. In conjunction with the $100,000,000 fund being raised in the United States for the rehabilitation of the Foreign Exchange market, it is believed the new act will have a far-reaching effect.

The full text of the act will be of interest to the financial world. It reads:

"(1) Without prejudice to the operation of sub-section No. 1 of section No. 46 of the Bills of Exchange Act, 1882, delay in the presentment or payment of a bill of exchange, where the proper place for payment is outside the British Islands, is excused if the delay is or has been, due, either directly or indirectly, to circumstances arising out of the present war, or to the impracticability, owing to similar circumstances, of transmitting the bill to the place of payment with reasonable safety.

"(2) Where in any action or proceeding upon a bill of exchange payable outside the British Islands it is shown to the court that the bill has been lost and that the loss can reasonably be presumed to be due to circumstances attributable directly or indirectly to the present war, the court may allow proof of the bill to be given by means of a copy thereof by a notary public or by means of such other evidence as the court may think reasonable under the circumstances; provided that such indemnity be given against the claims of other persons as the court may require.

"(3) His Majesty may, by order in council, at any time determine the operation of this act, or provide that this act shall have effect subject to such limitations as may be obtained in the order; but subject to the operation of any such order in council this act shall have effect during the continuance of the present war and for a period of six months thereafter."

The meetings of bankers which have been held in the Royal Exchange every Tuesday and Thursday for many years past for the purpose of fixing exchange rates, but which were recently suspended, have now been resumed.

GERMAN ENVOYS HELD PRISONERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Four superior officers were among a detachment of 535 German prisoners who passed through a station near Paris today on their way south. These officers had presented themselves at Rheims during the bombardment of the cathedral and demanded the surrender of the place. As they did not have their eyes bandaged and came without a white flag, they were not considered envoys and were held as prisoners of war.

THE IDEA NAZIONALE.

It's a New "Organ" in the City of Rome, and Seems to be Scooping all the Other Papers There.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME (via Paris) Oct. 3.—The Idea Nazionale, the new organ of the Nationalist party, says that, besides Foreign Minister San Giuliano, the Minister of the Treasury, Signor Rubini, will probably resign, although Premier Salandra is making efforts to avoid a ministerial crisis.

The Idea Nazionale says that Cardinal Merry del Val will probably be appointed archbishop of Madras, which is now only a bishopric under the See of Toledo, but will be raised to an archbishopric. Cardinal Merry del Val's mission will be to strengthen the relations between Spain and the Vatican.

SAUCY MONTENEGRINS.

As to an Exchange of Prisoners They Proclaim "No Montenegrin is a Prisoner of the Austrians."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Cettinie says:

"The retarded Servian and Montenegrin advance guard has reached the mountains, where are situated the first fortifications of Sarajeve, the capital of Bosnia.

"Gen. Potiorek, the Austrian commander, asked for an exchange of prisoners, which was refused by the Montenegrins, quoted as having declared that 'no Montenegrin is a prisoner of the Austrians.'"

Von Stein in Command.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3, 7 p.m.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says it is officially announced from Berlin that Maj.-Gen. von Voight Rhetz has been appointed quartermaster in place of Von Stein, who is now commanding an army corps.

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Where?

A GROUP OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHERS AND INVESTORS WHO BOUGHT AT MILFORD LAST WEEK.

WHERE can you buy farm land at $30 an acre that immediately becomes worth several times its first cost when placed under cultivation?

WHERE can you buy land at $30 an acre **under a gravity irrigation system,** where the water maintenance should not exceed 30 cents per acre per annum?

WHERE can you secure land at this price that will yield 50 bushels of wheat, and 100 bushels of oats to the acre?

WHERE else but in Milford Valley will alfalfa average 5 tons to the acre at an average yearly market value of $12 to $15 per ton in the stack?

WHERE will you find a better potato district than Milford Valley—with yields of 400 to 600 bushels of PERFECT POTATOES to the acre, year in and year out?

WHERE else but in Milford Valley will you find a better dairying country than Southern California—where else will you find "mining camp prices" the year round?

WHERE else but at Milford will you find bean land that rivals the famous Ventura district?

Tell us where (save Milford Valley,) you can find a better hog country than Iowa? And Milford Valley with its pure air and high elevation is free from hog cholera.

WHERE can you find a better climate than Milford Valley possesses 365 days in the year?

WHY are the most successful ranchers of Southern California **buying and locating** in Milford Valley?

WHY is Milford Valley the **fastest selling high-class farm land offering** placed on the market in the last ten years? You've read about Milford for the past three months. You've observed its success. If you want some of this land **act at once**—don't be among those who will be too late. Special excursions at homeseekers' rates on Wednesdays and Saturdays from Los Angeles, and Tuesdays and Fridays from Santa Barbara.

MILFORD VALLEY LANDS

On Main Line of Salt Lake R. R.—Adjoining Milford, Utah

$30 an Acre Perpetual Water Right—Water $70 Per Share with 12 Years' Time to Pay for It if You Wish.

WESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY

710-712 Hollingsworth Building,

Los Angeles, California.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.—44 Years of Integrity

Reinforced; Guaranteed Never to Spread nor Stretch

MATTRESSES

To introduce this wonderful new mattress we offer the following:

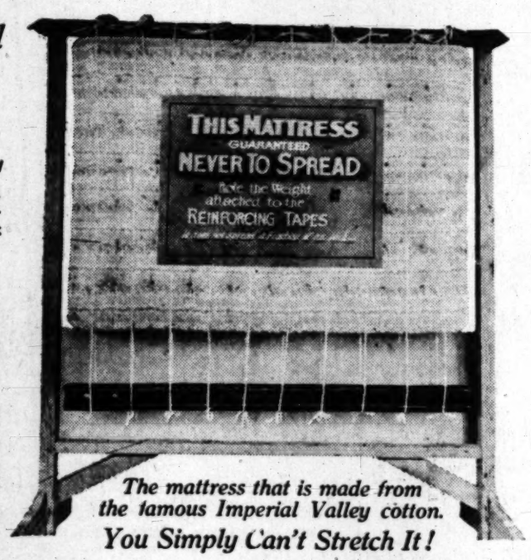
EXTRA SPECIAL

Full size Royal Rest reinforced, guaranteed, never-spread nor stretch mattress, with the imperial roll edge, in 25 patterns of high-grade art tickings.

Regular $10.00 Mattress $6.85

Here at last is the PERFECT mattress—the mattress that we positively guarantee will never spread or stretch. When we say it will "never stretch," we mean NEVER, as long as the mattress lasts.

This mattress is made on an entirely new principle, the interior being a lattice work of heavy tapes running lengthwise and crosswise 8 inches apart. It is impossible for the mattress to spread or stretch beyond these tapes.



The mattress that is made from the famous Imperial Valley cotton.

You Simply Can't Stretch It!

See our windows for the demonstration

THAT PROVES

In our windows this week is a unique demonstration that proves the "never-spread" qualities of this wonderful mattress.

A Heavy Railroad Iron

is suspended from one of these new Royal Rest mattresses—showing positively that it is impossible for the mattress to stretch and spread even the fraction of an inch.

Royal Rest mattresses are built from selected Imperial Valley cotton carded into layer felt. Note we say BUILT—not stuffed.

Throw away your old mattress and get the "Royal Rest" at our unprecedented special offer this week of $6.85. Never before such a mattress value offered in Los Angeles.

Colonial Dresser $27.75

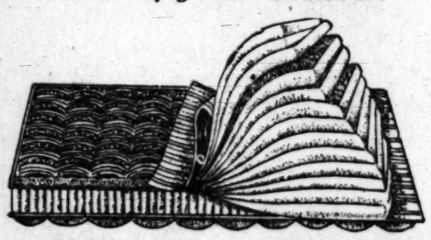
A special product of our own Eastern factory, which means quality and low price.

Pure Colonial design, full mahogany veneer, dull hand-rubbed finish. An elegant dresser that will grace any bedroom. French bevel plate mirror, 18x30-inch. We know you cannot duplicate this dresser for less than $35. Special this week $27.75.

Bed and Chiffonier to match this dresser. Other designs at low prices.

The New Rugs and Artistic Draperies

Our 7th floor now shows exhibits of the newest ideas in rugs and draperies for every room in the home. Our selections are the broadest—our values the best in Los Angeles.



"DE LUXE" MATTRESSES $15.00

Another of the famous reinforced, guaranteed, never-spread or stretch mattresses; 50-lb. weight, high grade art ticking in many patterns and colors, special imperial roll edge; 4-row stitched—a mattress that is everlastingly comfortable. This week, specially priced at $15.00. See this.

Other mattresses of all grades and tickings from $6.85 up to $20.

Four Rooms Furnished $185

Visit our artistic bungalow on 2nd floor and see how beautifully and completely we can furnish 4 rooms for $185.

Only $42.25

Buck's Famous Gas Ranges

One of the very late Buck's models. 18-inch oven, either right or left. White enameled oven and broiler doors, white enameled drip pan and broiler pan. Range made of non-rustable steel, enameled inside and outside. This is the handsomest range shown in Los Angeles and is specially priced this week at $42.25. See unique window display.

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420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Peruna Cured This Man Of Catarrh.

Mr. J. B. Reese, Habnab, Maryland, writes: "Two years ago I became a sufferer with catarrh, which continued to grow worse and made me miserable. I could scarcely smell at all, and my taste had almost left me. My head ached constantly, and at times had high fever and bleeding at the nose. I was a perfect wreck.

"I tried several doctors, but derived no relief. I read in one of your little booklets, called 'Ills of Life,' of Peruna being a remedy for catarrh, and procured a bottle at once. After the use of one bottle I felt some better, so I tried the second and the third, and now I am a well man."

The Bear.

STUDY TACTICS OF RUSSIANS.

GERMANS SAY THEY EMPLOY MODERN METHODS.

Cossacks Found to be of Little Use in Fighting, While Shooting of Infantry is Generally Ineffective. Officers Leave an Unfavorable Impression.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Now that the Germans have succeeded in clearing East Prussia of the Russians, German army officers are giving their views as to the fighting qualities of the Russian Emperor's soldiers and officers. This East Prussian campaign is the most remarkable on record for the number of prisoners taken in such short time and in field fighting. In less than three weeks, according to official statements, Gen. Von Hindenburg made prisoners of nearly 150,000 Russians.

The first surprise the Russians gave the Germans was the aggressive way in which they pushed this campaign. It has been supposed here that they would occupy strong defensive positions behind the Vistula and other streams and await the attack of the Germans and Austrians. Instead, however, they pushed into East Prussia in great numbers at a very early stage of the war and they are still moving forward in Galicia. From this fact it is inferred here that Russia's mobilization was very far advanced and other preparations for war begun long before the Petrograd government admitted that even one soldier had been connected to the colors. The next surprise was that the Russian generals no longer send their troops into battle in close formation, as in previous wars, but have modernized their tactics and try to utilize all the tactics of the Germans. Shooting of the infantry, however, was found to be still very ineffective.

With the field artillery the case is quite different. Its firing is remarkably good. The accurate Russian gunnery was considerably neutralized, however, by the large proportion of shells which failed to explode. This origin and development of rumors of the enemy's defects has been an interesting study of war. A report, for instance, that the entire French army was marching into battle wearing patent-leather shoes appeared in some local papers.

The Cossacks have again proved that they are of little value, according to German officers, either for reconnoissance work or for fighting. German officers speak much more favorably of the regular Russian cavalry. The Russian officers have by no means impressed the German military men favorably. In many cases it was remarked that they failed to grasp the most elementary tactical points in situations on the battlefield. It also was frequently charged that many Russian officers lack courage.

Invasion.

HEAVY LOSSES OF BAVARIA

Corps Almost Cut in To Battle of Saarburg.

Superior Forces of French Driven into Open.

Berlin Compliments Army on its Brave Stand.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Losses in ing half of their strength were a fered by some of the contingents the First Bavarian Army Corps in battle at Saarburg in the mid August, according to a detailed of this battle issued by the G Staff. The report says:

"After the daring invasion French territory in which the Bavarian Army Corps, unassisted fought its way beyond the line Blamont and Badonviller, the had to fall back behind the Saar er, the leaders having planned fer here an energetic defense the superior French forces. French advance guards followed the mass of the French army on in their rear in its great offe movement into Lorraine. On A 18 the corps again reached Saar and reluctantly saw itself oblig abandon this town temporarily its position for the coming batt to the north and east of the ci

"On the morning of the 19th French cavalry divisions appeared fore Saarburg, moving out in formation without any cover. shots from our heavy artillery them to scatter. The French in that night pushed gradually on burg, the woods to the left ing up more and more with h infantry. It later developed the entire Eighth and part of the tenth army corps were facing First Bavarian Corps.

"The orders for the first had that it was to defend decisively sition between Rommelfingen Riedling. On the night of the came the order for a general along the whole front at 11 a.m. the 20th.

"Beginning with the first li morning, the artillery of both attacked each other heavily. T fantry, which lay in trenches the extremely heavy fire of the artillery and the infantry at th awaited eagerly the hour of its ning.

"In the meantime, the corp prepared its formation for the without the enemy becoming aw it.

"The cavalry and the heavy ies of field howitzers and morta mained in the rear. The balloon field airship department had a near Kirchberg and its observ aided in the accurate marksm of the heavy artillery.

"The attack began with gre hemence at the stroke of 11 w advance of the first line. The boring corps on the left joined dust clouds thrown up by the projectiles showed how the lines were breaking up. The artillery which was stationed Saarburg and in the woods Saaraltdorf and Finsilngen, was pletely surprised. The German lery, which had cleared the w infantry attack by shelling th emy's position in the woods, was learned afterward, a devas effect on the French infantry heavy artillery had a like eff every visible French battery against the hostile infantry, w few shots sufficed to mow down companies.

"The effect of the enemy's ar and machine guns was such th attack itself went but slowly. o'clock in the evening Volfing forts west of Saaraltdorf and southern part of Saarburg had taken and the enemy was re everywhere. By evening the Infantry Division, which had joined to the Third Brigade, had en Langd Zittersdorf and the Division had taken the heights o Saarburg and the heights of berg.

"In Saarburg, where the in was still fighting, the remnants enemy were firing on them houses and towers with many As darkness came the enemy att ed a counter-attack against the wing of the First Infantry Divisi tween Saarburg and Buhl, but was pulsed. The battle ceased during night.

"The extent of the victory be clear the next day, when one could timate the losses of the French great number of captives and of taken, thirty-one in all. Nearly these guns had been demolished the Bavarian artillery and their ners had been either shot or had The Eighteenth and Third French Army Corps had suf heavily.

"The losses of the Bavarian were, like their victory, great. up to 25 per cent. and even to cent. were borne by the troops out wavering. The conduct of troops was beyond all praise."

Sustained.

THEY WANT CARRANZA.

Convention of Generals Rejects His Resignation.

Issue with Villa is Defined in New Terms.

Attack on Naco is Begun by Maytorena Army.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO, Oct. 3.—Carranza's resignation as first chief of Constitutionalist army in charge of the executive power of nation was unanimously rejected by the national convention generals here at midnight. He continued in power. Carranza sent for immediately after decision that he might have returned to him the national power he returned to the generals upon resignation.

MEXICAN PEACE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Advices to State Department today further assured administration officials that a peaceful settlement of Mexico's latest difficulties would result from the Aguas Calientes conference, to convene October 5.

Consul-General Hanna at Monterey reported, "There appears to be a better understanding between all Mexican officials than before." Consul Silliman, personal representative of President Wilson, telegraphed from Mexico City that the situation there was much improved. The conference of generals now in session at the Mexican capital, he said, would adjourn to hold open caucus with representatives of Gen. Villa at Aguas Calientes, beginning October 5. The authorities in Mexico City were said to be hopeful that an agreement would be reached between the Carranza-Villa factions at Aguas Calientes, which would assure the re-establishment of friendly relations between the two leaders.

BRYAN'S STATEMENT.

The State Department tonight issued the following statement:

"The department is in receipt of official advices from Monterey to the effect that notwithstanding published reports to the contrary, good order prevails in Saltillo, as well as in Monterey and vicinity. Through trains are reported to be running from Laredo to Mexico City, as well as to Tampico and points south.

"According to reports received today from the Monterey consular district, Gen. Villa has not interfered with affairs in that section and there appears to be a better understanding between all Mexican officials.

"A telegram received from the department's representative at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz states that the best of order prevails throughout the consular district and that railroad and telegraphic communication is open to Monterey and Saltillo. The authorities are hopeful that a peaceful settlement of difficulties will be arrived at by Villa and Carranza."

REPORT FROM MAZATLAN.

Admiral Howard, commanding the naval vessels in Mexican Pacific waters, reported that the commandant at Mazatlan had been ordered by the constitutionalist government to take possession of the Occidenta Bank at Mazatlan. Assurances were received from Mexico City, he said, that no properties of civilians would be interfered with. Apprehension which had been felt among the civilians that the government intended to confiscate other properties at Mazatlan, the report said, was greatly relieved by assurances from Mexico City.

The Navy Department was informed that the battleship Delaware had sailed from Vera Cruz for Tuxpam to relieve the North Dakota. The North Dakota will proceed to Vera Cruz, where the Twenty-fourth Company of Marines will be embarked for transfer to the naval station at Guantanamo. The battleship will continue north from Guantanamo to Hampton Roads for target practice and routine maneuvers.

THE NACO AFFAIR.

The American commander opposite Naco, Mex., has been instructed not to permit the bringing of Mexican wounded across the boundary. American surgeons, however, if necessary will treat wounded on Mexican soil.

Zapata will not join Villa, according to a report to Constitutionalist headquarters here, from a Carranza agent in San Antonio. He reported that Ismael Palafox, Zapata's representative, said yesterday in San Antonio, after having conferred with Gen. Villa in Chihuahua, that Zapata never would join Villa because Angeles and many Federals with Huertistas and Pelicistas and other reactionary elements "are joining Villa and will soon control him, using him as a tool." Another report which reached here today from a point along the border says that Gen. Domingo Arrieta defeated Gen. Urbina in Durango and that Urbina and many of his men were wounded and carried to Torreon. Gen. Arrieta is a Carranza supporter.

NACO ATTACKED BY MAYTORENA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NACO (Sonora, Mex.) Oct. 3.—Desultory fighting on all sides of the town marked the opening tonight of the attack by Gov. Maytorena's Villista forces on Gen. Benjamin Hill's troops, which have been intrenched here for a week.

Although both sides are using machine guns, Maytorena's troops seem to have some heavier pieces of artillery than the defenders of the town. American troops patrolled the international boundary and turned back wounded men who sought refuge and medical attention in Naco, Ariz.

Maytorena's troops have been reported as advancing on Naco, Sonora, for two or three days. Bands of Yaquis coming down the arroyos just before dark tonight gave warning that the battle was about to begin.

Hill's forces were defeated last

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

of

VICHY CELESTINE WATER

FROM FRANCE.

We respectfully notify consumers that there has been no change in the price of VICHY CELESTINE WATER.

We have supplied dealers at the old price.

Retail prices should be:

Quarts 25c. Dozen $2.75. Case $10.50.
Pints 15c. Dozen $1.75. Case $13.50.
Splits 10c. Dozen $1.10. Case $8.75.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Grocers

Tea, Coffee and Wine Merchants.
General Agents of Vichy on the Coast.

NEW EARTHQUAKE AT MARTINIQUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FORT DE FRANCE (Island of Martinique) Oct. 3.—A severe earthquake shock was experienced here at 1:18 o'clock this morning. The direction was from north to south and the tremors lasted for thirty seconds. No damage was done.

PROLONGED SHOCK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ST. THOMAS (D. W. I.) Oct. 3.—A prolonged earthquake shock was felt about 1:30 this afternoon throughout the Windward and Leeward Islands. It was especially severe at Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. No details of the damage done have been received.

Good Thing.

AS A REFUGE FOR WILD FOWL.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION SECURES LARGE TRACT.

Two Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Invested in Louisiana Real Estate to Protect the Feathery Tribe from Brutal Attacks of Man.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—For the purpose of establishing another wild fowl refuge on the northern shore of the Gulf of Mexico the Rockefeller foundation has purchased the Grand Chenier tract, containing 85,000 acres in the parishes of Cameron and Vermillion, La., at a cost of approximately $225,000. An announcement to this effect was made today by the secretary of the foundation upon its execution of a deed placing the land for an initial term of five years under the protection of the Louisiana Conservative Commission. The commission, on its side, has formally accepted the tract and has undertaken to protect it by game wardens.

This purchase, the arrangements for which have consumed more than a year and a half, is another step in the programme to establish throughout the winter feeding and resting-grounds for birds, and along their migration routes suitable preserves, where they can be protected at all times of the year and be safe from persecution.

The Grand Chenier tract is full of shallow ponds, lakes and bayous, abounding in cover for the protection of birds against storms. It produces an enormous quantity of natural food, sufficient to provide for the vast number of birds from the North which winter along the Gulf Coast.

The great tract purchased by the Rockefeller foundation is an integral part of the "wild-life preserve system," for which persons interested in the welfare of the birds have been working for years. It is only a few miles from Marsh Island, purchased by Mrs. Russell Sage for a bird refuge, at a cost of about $150,000. Marsh Island was for many years the greatest slaughtering ground for ducks in North America. The Grand Chenier tract and Marsh Island are a part of a preserve of 500 square miles, with a frontage of seventy-five miles on the Gulf Coast, which it is proposed to acquire. Included in this preserve will be the 60,000 acres previously dedicated to wild-life preservation by E. A. McIlhenny.

SHE MENTIONS HER TITLE.

And Among Other Things One Gleans that the Duchess of Cornwall is also a Vegetarian.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 3.—"Princess Veeler, Duchess of Cornwall," was a passenger on the Big Three liner Bear, which left for Los Angeles today. At least a woman making reservations for herself at the dock of the company gave that as her name, also mentioning her title. She is reported to have said that she is heir to the throne of England. In addition to her baggage, she made arrangements to take along a gunnysack of vegetables.

Under the winter schedule the Bear is going out on her first trip of the season. She took out a large number of passengers and a capacity cargo.

FOR A TWO-NOTE ISSUE.

Counsel for the Northern Electric Railway Company Ask the Railway Commission to Sanction It.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Counsel for the Northern Electric Railway Company asked the Railroad Commission today to sanction a two-note issue of the Sacramento and Woodland railroad and the Colusa branch of the Northern Electric made prior to the passage of the Public Utilities Act, and aggregating $155,827. Confidence that these two subsidiary companies of the Northern Electric will withstand the financial crash of the parent organization and escape the hands of the receiver to be appointed by Federal Jude Maurice T. Doolin, was expressed today.

If the commission gives its seal of approval to the former issue, an extension of time, to which the holders of the notes are agreeable, will be asked.

The sanction of the commission is sought on the old note issue rather then permission to reissue because of the pending appointment of a receiver for the Northern Electric lines which was asked of the United States District Court two days ago by creditors of the railroad, and in which petition the officers of the road joined, admitting they are unable to meet debts of more than a million and interest in notes.

Girl Held as a Robber.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Miss Nina Luke, aged 19, is held in jail today on a charge of highway robbery. Charged with her are Fred Rist and Frank Nelson. The trio are accused of holding up and robbing George Brown, an old man, August 31, 1913.

The Clayton Infamy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Efforts to end the debate on the Clayton trust bill and to adopt the conference report on the measure again failed today in the Senate, and the vote went over until next week.

WAR VETERAN ARRESTED.

Federal Authorities in San Francisco Allege He Impersonated Another in Order to Get a Pension.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Federal officers today arrested George M. Carson, a Civil War veteran, upon an indictment by the grand jury charging that he impersonated another veteran of the same name in an attempt to obtain a pension of $24 a month. Carson, a rancher of Chico, is said to be wealthy. According to the arresting officers, Carson made a confession admitting that he deserted Co. E, New Jersey Cavalry, during the Civil War and that he made affidavit to a claim that he is George H. Carson, an infantryman, who is now drawing a pension. He left the courtroom weeping.

Carson was released on $2000 bail. He is 63 years old.

AVIATION EXPERT BACK.

Head of Corps of United States Army is Suddenly Recalled to Washington from Paris.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Col. Samuel Reber, head of the aviation corps of the United States army, returned from abroad today on the steamship St. Louis. Col. Reber was recalled from Paris by the War Department and will, he said, report immediately to Washington.

Capt. Frazer Kammeyer of the German army was also a passenger. He said he was to call on Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, but he declined to divulge the nature of his mission.

SUSPENDS BUTTE COURT.

Maj. Donohue Apparently Thinks Silver Bow County Bow County is Better off without One.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Oct. 3.—Maj. Donohue, commanding the National Guard of Montana, which has Butte under martial law, today suspended the Summary Court and the Military Commission. He gave no reason. As Maj. Donohue previously had suspended the State courts, Silver Bow county is now without legal machinery except a special session of the District Court authorized by the militia. The Military Commission, prior to being suspended, sentenced one offender today to serve two and one-half years in prison for having assisted former President McDonald of the Butte Miners' Union to escape, and for carrying concealed weapons.

Dedicate Nevada Site.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Lieut.-Gov. Ross led a delegation of Nevadans today to the dedication of a site on which their State will erect a pavilion to house the exhibits of Nevada in 1915 at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

KING'S MALADY AS POLITICS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Oct. 2 (via London, Oct. 3.)—A dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia from Sofia, Bulgaria, says that the condition of King Charles of Roumania has suddenly become worse.

The doctors' bulletin today declares he must have absolute quiet in order to save his life.

The well informed, however, according to the dispatch, believe the King's illness is really a political step whose aim is to end the popular agitation to have Roumania join forces against Germany.

STILL BOMBARDING CITY OF VERDUN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—A correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, who has witnessed the military operations in the Argonne forest and north of Verdun, telegraphs his paper that the bombardment of Verdun still continues. Much activity at the Verdun railroad station has been noted and there are three captive balloons over the city. The English artillery is doing efficient work in the Argonne forest and causing much trouble, but the German position is "as of iron."

Up to the present time all the efforts of the enemy have been futile. While the developments are slow, the correspondent avers, it is thought that the final decision is not far off.

The population of the district is starving.

BATTLE IMMINENT WITH RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Rome says a dispatch has been received here from Bucharest saying that after occupying the principal cities of Bukowina (a crown land of Austria-Hungary,) the Russians have begun an advance on Transylvania. Austria, hoping to defeat this serious menace, has concentrated in the West Carpathians several army corps and a big battle is imminent.

WIFE OF CONSUL BARELY ESCAPES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 3, 2:05 p.m.—William Bardel, the American Consul at Rheims, accompanied by his wife, daughter and son, left Rheims today for Troyes. There are no more Americans in Rheims, nor any other reason why he should stay; consequently he is seeking safety elsewhere. Just before the Bardels left a shell burst near where Mrs. Bardel was walking and killed three persons.

DARING DEED OF GERMAN OFFICERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—A daring deed of two German officers attached to the Twenty-fourth Pioneers resulted in the destruction of a railway line on which the French were transporting ammunition and reinforcements greatly needed by them to resist the Germans, according to details made public today.

The two officers penetrated the French lines by swimming across the Meuse and making their way through swamps and over canals. They passed the French outposts and finally reached the railroad embankment, which they blew up with dynamite. After this they cut an underground telegraph wire and then returned in safety to their own lines.

ALLIES REALIZE DIFFICULT TASK.

GERMAN RESOURCES ADMITTED TO BE MANY AND FAR FROM EXHAUSTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The military expert of the Times today says:

"However much we may bend back the German right wing and relieve Antwerp, whatever confidence we have that the shock of the Russian masses in the East will prove decisive, we must not entertain the slightest illusion regarding the hard and trying condition which awaits all the allies in the future in operating against Germany reduced to the defensive.

"Germany still is united. Her resources grow atop. All her mighty army is in arms; all her arsenals are working at full pressure. Her fleet will strike when the hour comes, probably in co-operation with the army. The line of the Aisne, when forced, may prove to be only one of many similar lines prepared in the rear of it. It may take a very long time for the allies to compel Germany to feel a weakness."

Germans from Tahiti.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Seventeen Germans from Tahiti arrived here yesterday on the liner Sierra from Honolulu, which port they reached on a sailing vessel.

REINFORCEMENTS SAVE VON KLUCK

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Dow, Jones & Co., a Wall-street news agency, sent out the following dispatch today:

"BORDEAUX, Oct. 3.—Minister of War Millerand declared today that only the steady arrival of heavy reinforcements had averted disaster to the army of Gen. Von Kluck and the entire right wing of the German army. He said that early in the week the forces of Gen. Von Kluck were in desperate straits and that part of them had been forced to withdraw from advanced positions to a line northeast of St. Quentin by a rush of French cavalry."

Police Capture Germans.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 3.—Thirty-five Germans and Austrians who were attempting to smuggle themselves to Seattle on their way back to their native lands to join the fighting ranks, were captured by a police patrol launch in Vancouver harbor last night.

Grand Duke Leaves for Front.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Telegraphing from Amsterdam, a correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company says that German newspapers announce the departure for the front of the Grand Duke of Baden.

Invasion.

VY LOSSES OF BAVARIANS

Almost Cut in Two Battle of Saarburg.

or Forces of French Driven into Open.

Compliments Army for its Brave Stand.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

IN, Sept. 14.—Losses report of their strength were as some of the contingents Bavarian Army Corps in the Saarburg in the middle according to a detailed report issued by the German report says:

the daring invasion of territory in which the French Army Corps, unassisted, had way beyond the line and Badonviller, the corps back behind the Saar River, having planned to make energetic defense against French forces. The guards followed close the French army operating in its great offensive into Lorraine. On August s again reached Saarburg ently saw itself obliged to town temporarily, and for the coming battle on and east of the city. morning of the 19th the divisions appeared burg, moving out in without any cover. A fierce heavy artillery fight ensued. The French infantry pushed gradually on the woods to the left and more with heavy later developed that the and part of the Third corps were facing the Corps.

for the first had been defend decisively its position Rommelfingen and the night of the 18th der for a general attack hole front at 11 a.m.

with the first light artillery of both sides other heavily. The lay in trenches under heavy fire of the French the infantry at the ready the hour of its

antime, the corps had formation for the attack emy becoming aware

and the heavy batteries howitzers and mortars pear. The balloon of the partment had ascended and its observers accurate marksmanship artillery.

began with great stroke of 11 with first line. The left joined its own up by the artillery ved how the enemy was king up. The French was stationed north in the woods west Finslingen, was cleared. The German cleared the way by shelling the in the woods, had erward, a devastating French infantry. had a like effect French battery ile infantry, where to mew down the enemy's artillery was such that nt but slowly. By evening Volfinger, araltdorf and Saarburg had been nemy was retreating evening the Second which had been rd Brigade, had taken dorf and the Second the heights of Rehe

where the infantry the remnants of t on them from with many gaps the enemy attempting ck against the Infantry Division ha Buhl, but was ceased during the

he victory became when one could o of the French, th ptures and of gu all. Nearly en demolished ry and their gu r shot or had d and Thirteen ps had suffe

e Bavarian co tory, great Lor nd even to its the troops w conduct of all praise."

MENTS ON KLUCK

WIRE.]

2.—Dow, Jones news agency, bul patch today: 2.—Minister ared today that al of heavy rein ted disaster for Kluck and the he German army in the week the Kluck were in d that part of ed to withdraw ons to a point tin by a raid of

Germans.

WIRE.] Oct. 3.— and Austrian C.) on their wes lands to join re captures by in Vancouver

for Front. AND A. P.] —Telegraphing rrespondent of Company says ers announce front of the

Sustained.

THEY WANT CARRANZA.

Convention of Generals Rejects His Resignation.

Issue with Villa is Defined in New Terms.

Attack on Naco is Begun by Maytorena Army.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO, Oct. 3.—Carranza's resignation as first chief of the Constitutionalist army in charge of the executive power of the nation was unanimously rejected by the national convention of generals here at midnight. He continued in power. Carranza was sent for immediately after the decision that he might have returned to him the national power he returned to the generals upon resignation.

MEXICAN PEACE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Advices to the State Department today further assured administration officials that a peaceful settlement of Mexico's latest difficulties would result from the Aguas Calientes conference, to convene October 5.

Consul-General Hanna at Monterey reported, "There appears to be a better understanding between all Mexican officials than before." Consul Silliman, personal representative of President Wilson, telegraphed from Mexico City that the situation there was much improved. The conference of generals now in session at the Mexican capital, he said, would adjourn to hold open caucus with representatives of Gen. Villa at Aguas Calientes, beginning October 5. The authorities in Mexico City were said to be hopeful that an agreement would be reached between the Carranza-Villa factions at Aguas Calientes, which would assure the re-establishment of friendly relations between the two leaders.

BRYAN'S STATEMENT.

The State Department tonight issued the following statement:

"The department is in receipt of official advices from Monterey to the effect that notwithstanding published reports to the contrary, good order prevails in Saltillo, as well as in Monterey and vicinity. Through trains are reported to be running from Laredo to Mexico City, as well as to Tampico and points south.

"According to reports received today from the Monterey consular district, Gen. Villa has not interfered with affairs in that section and there appears to be a better understanding between all Mexican officials.

"A telegram received from the department's representative at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz states that the best of order prevails throughout the consular district and that railroad and telegraphic communication is open to Monterey and Saltillo. The authorities are hopeful that a peaceful settlement of difficulties will be arrived at by Villa and Carranza."

REPORT FROM MAZATLAN.

Admiral Howard, commanding the naval vessels in Mexican Pacific waters, reported that the commandant at Mazatlan had been ordered by the Constitutionalist government to take possession of the Occidenta Bank at Mazatlan. Assurances were received from Mexico City, he said, that no properties of civilians would be interfered with. Apprehension which had been felt among the civilians that the government intended to confiscate other properties at Mazatlan, the report said, was greatly relieved by assurances from Mexico City.

The Navy Department was informed that the battleship Delaware had sailed from Vera Cruz for Tuxpam to relieve the North Dakota. The North Dakota will proceed to Vera Cruz, where the Twenty-fourth Company of Marines will be embarked for transfer to the naval station at Guantanamo. The battleship will continue north from Guantanamo to Hampton Roads for target practice and routine maneuvers.

THE NACO AFFAIR.

The American commander opposite Naco, Mex., has been instructed not to permit the bringing of Mexican wounded across the boundary. American surgeons, however, if necessary will treat wounded on Mexican soil.

Zapata will not join Villa, according to a report to Constitutionalist headquarters here, from a Carranza agent in San Antonio. He reported that Ismael Palafox, Zapata's representative, said yesterday in San Antonio, after having conferred with Gen. Villa in Chihuahua, that Zapata never would join Villa because Angeles and many Federals with Huertistas and Felicistas and other reactionary elements "are joining Villa and will soon control him, using him as a tool." Another report which reached here today from a point along the border says that Gen. Domingo Arrieta defeated Gen. Urbina in Durango and that Urbina and many of his men were wounded and carried to Torreon. Gen. Arrieta is a Carranza supporter.

NACO ATTACKED BY MAYTORENA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NACO (Sonora, Mex.) Oct. 3.—Desultory fighting on all sides of the town marked the opening tonight of the attack by Gov. Maytorena's Villista forces on Gen. Benjamin Hill's troops, which have been intrenched here for a week.

Although both sides are using machine guns, Maytorena's troops seem to have some heavier pieces of artillery than the defenders of the town. American troops patrolled the international boundary and turned back wounded men who sought refuge and medical attention in Naco, Ariz.

Maytorena's troops have been reported as advancing on Naco, Sonora, for two or three days. Bands of Yaquis coming down the arroyos just before dark tonight gave warning that the battle was about to begin.

Hill's forces were defeated last night by Maytorena's forces at Santa Barbara, east of here, in an encounter in which around one hundred men were killed or severely wounded.

LOWER CALIFORNIA PLAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TEXAS CITY (Tex.) Oct. 3.—Gen. Miguel Ruelas, who arrived here yesterday from Vera Cruz on the steamship City of Mexico, is on his way, he declared today, to Lower California to muster several thousand former Federal soldiers for Gen. Carranza's army. Ruelas said he had just returned from Tehuantepec, where he organized 8000 former Federals for Carranza.

REPUDIATES "CONFESSION."

Private Detective Under Arrest at Martinez Disclaims Story of Dynamite Conspiracy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARTINEZ (Cal.) Oct. 3.—A. P. Emerson, a private detective under arrest here, accused of having high explosives in his possession, repudiated today a "confession" he made yesterday implicating representatives of the Merchants', Manufacturers' and Employers' Association of Stockton in an alleged conspiracy to discredit Stockton labor interests by plants of dynamite.

Emerson admitted that in bringing the charges against the M. M. and E. men he had been actuated by a spirit of revenge because the association had not come to his assistance when he was arrested here ten days ago in connection with the robbery of a box car of dynamite at Bay Point.

He reiterated today, however, that a man he calls "Jew" Kowski originated the scheme to make dynamite plants and that it was Kowski who stole the explosives used by Emerson and himself for that purpose. The authorities said tonight that they believed Kowski was an invention of Emerson's and that it was Emerson himself who concocted the plot.

A delegation consisting of E. P. Foltz, District Attorney of San Joaquin county; Frank Briare, Chief of Police of Stockton, and an attorney named Elcke, representing Stockton labor interests, came to Martinez late today and were closeted with Emerson at the County Jail tonight.

PETITIONS TO PRAY FOR FRENCH ARMS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BORDEAUX, Oct. 3.—In the course of a Cabinet meeting today, Premier Viviani informed his colleagues that he had received a number of petitions to institute officially general prayers for the success of French arms. To these he replied that all creeds were free to proceed in this matter within the limits fixed by the law, but that the same law precluded the authorities from participating in public worship. This answer was approved by the Cabinet.

"Free of the Germans."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Amsterdam says that West Flanders, the westernmost province of Belgium, is now free of Germans.

Everybody Loves A Lady Fair

And a Lady Can Have a Fair, Clear Complexion by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers After Each Meal.

You women ought to hear some men rave over a beautifully clean and shell-clear skin. There is nothing that so charms a man or a woman as this. Where there are pimples, blotches, liver spots, etc., the blood is diseased and filled with impurities. Clean the blood and these effects disappear at once. That is what Stuart's Calcium Wafers do almost beyond belief.

"She was a pimply person once upon a time."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are known to hundreds of thousands of men and women. Perhaps some of the faces you admire now were made beautifully free from skin blemishes by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You won't be always worrying about what your friends and strangers think of your "broken-out" face, if you give these wonderful little wafers a chance.

That's because they go right to the seat of the trouble, the blood, driving out all impurities, strengthening it, toning it up. And when the blood is clear the skin is free from blemish.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are perfectly harmless and may be taken freely by any one. They contain absolutely no mercury, no poisonous drugs, no opiates.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain Calcium Sulphide, and a mild alterative—every doctor prescribes them a hundred times a year. They are the most effective blood-cleansers known to man.

It doesn't matter whether you have blackheads and pimples "something awful," or boils, tetter, rash, carbuncles, eczema, liver spots or a muddy complexion, try Stuart's Calcium Wafers and get a surprise in a short time.

Buy a box from your druggist anywhere. All druggists keep them in stock. Price 50c. A small sample package will be mailed free to anyone who will address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10-cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James's Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James's Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.

If You Appreciate the Wonderful Opportunity Provided in Barker Bros.' Exceptionally Attractive Sale of

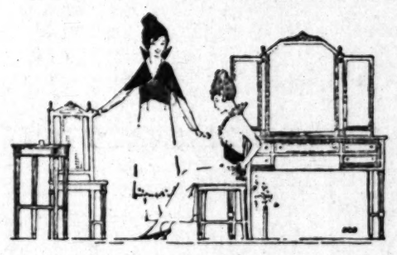
Good and Beautiful Furniture

Why Hesitate Longer to Buy the Things Your Home Needs?

—This Splendid Sale of All High-Grade Lines of Furniture and Many Other Lines of Home Furnishings Will Continue for a Short Time Longer at

Savings of Special Importance!

—The quality of the furniture specially offered this week is of the highest possible grade—the most desirable, most dependable and most worthy furniture in demand for every good home, and best of all, now easily within reach of everyone who wishes to make their home attractive and interesting at moderate cost.



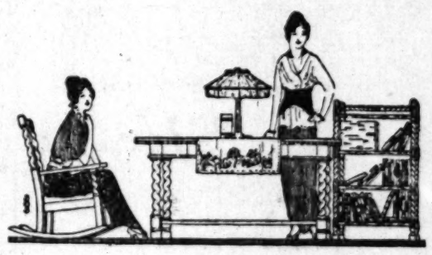
—In conducting this extraordinary Sale we desire that the public should be afforded every advantage of the Barker Bros. superior service—the superior facilities—the superior furniture—the dependable furnishings—the superior economies—and last but not least, the accommodating credit arrangements, and with that in mind ,we will extend during the remainder of this special sale unusually liberal terms of payment, so that those who prefer to purchase upon that basis may do so with utmost convenience.

—In This Economized Furniture-Buying Event You Have Actually

Thousands of Staple Articles to Choose From!

—Dozens and Dozens of Different Style Pieces for Bedroom Diningroom, Livingroom, Hall and Other Rooms!

—The greater part of our great stock on our SIXTEEN FLOORS devoted to furniture is included in this altogether-different-from-other "sales;" the extensive character of these special offerings is quite beyond the comprehension of anyone who has not seen with their own eyes the almost limitless variety of selection!

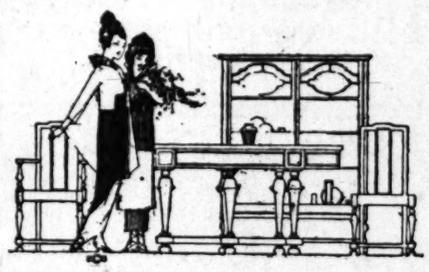


—A Variety Which Gives Ample Opportunity to Select Exactly the Things You Need to Make Your Home Beautiful and Comfortable!

—Aisle after aisle, section after section, floor after floor—of fine, artistic and meritorious furniture comprises the offerings in this REAL special event; after having seen what is here offered, it is easy to appreciate that we have truthfully stated without exaggeration, that there is not and cannot be, any other opportunity so broadly satisfying in Los Angeles today, either in the high character of the furniture itself, the variety of selection, or the genuine economies presented.

—All High-Class Dining Furniture!
—All Fine Upholstered Furniture!
—All High-Class Bedroom Furniture!

—All High-Grade Mission Furniture!
—All High-Class English Living-Room Furniture!
—Hundreds of Other Individual Articles!



—Many Lines of Lace Curtains, Fancy Nets, Cretonnes, Tapestries, Repps, Portieres, Couch Covers, Etc.

—Many Lines of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Mattings.

—All Barker Bros.' Own Make of Superior Mattresses.

—Many Offerings in Blankets, Comforts and Bed Linens.

—Many Offerings in Table Linens, Towels, Toweling, Bath Mats, Etc.

—Many Lines of Dinnerwares, Glasswares, Electric Lamps, Etc.

—Many Lines of Granitewares, Kitchen and Household Utensils.

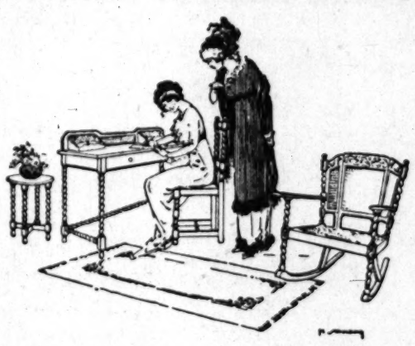
—A Number of Styles of Stoves and Gas Ranges.

—In Addition to the Above, We Will Continue as a Special Feature the Several New Cars of Dining-Room Tables in Fumed and Golden Oak; Living-Room and Library Tables in Fumed Oak and Mahogany, and English Living-Room and Overstuffed Leather Furniture —All Recently Received and Included in This Sale at Special Reductions!

—The constantly arriving new goods — carload after carload—which have been added to the underpriced offerings; the immense warehouse reserve of regular stock; the freshness and up-to-date character of the entire stock—all combine to maintain the unapproachable benefits and economies which are to be derived by those who participate as purchasers.

—To furnish your home with good furniture!

—To beautify your home; to invest your money with greater economy than usual, take advantage of this opportunity while you may!



—Our Entire Stock of the Famous Leonard and Polar King Refrigerators, including the splendid sanitary one-piece Porcelain Lined styles.

—A Number of Styles of the famous McDougall Kitchen Cabinets.

—A Number of Styles of Go-Carts, Baby Carriages, Cribs, Etc.

—The Greater Part of Our Stock of Office Furniture.

—Many Pianos—Uprights, Grands and Players —Piano Benches, Music Cabinets, Etc.

—If You Have Any Furniture Whatever to Buy—Especially in the Better Grades Mentioned Above—We Commend to You the Importance of Visiting This Sale This Week. If You Have Furnishings to Purchase in Other Household Lines, it Will Be Profitable to Buy Them at Barker Bros.' Now!

See Our Announcement Today of Special Sale of Oriental Rugs in the Society Section of This Paper!

Exclusive Agents for Henry F. Miller and Other Leading Pianos

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Salesrooms for Edison, Victor and Columbia Phonographs, Records.

The Largest Establishment in Western America Devoted to the Complete Furnishing of Homes, Offices, Etc.

NOS. 716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736 and 738 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

Things Unseen

Greatness may be divided into several kinds. A man who does an immense amount of work is called great.

People who do clever things are also called great. A person who exhibits a great love for his fellow-man is called great.

It is not any particular act that distinguishes people, it is the possession of that unseen something called an ideal that makes them interesting.

Ideals are mental pictures drawn by another unseen force called conscience.

Lincoln's ideal about the common people, his desire to serve them, and Napoleon's ideal of an immense empire were the things that gave them their place in history.

Friendship, that reminder of life's better side, without which life is not worth while, is a great unseen force.

Pain, the most unwelcome of conditions is unseen. The possibility of having to suffer, though it would be of benefit afterwards, is avoided by most of us.

Many a person has changed his course when reaching the dental office for fear of that unseen pain.

Things have changed now. Our Analgesic method should interest all people, as we can extract, fill, crown, or even remove a live nerve without pain by this method.

A dentist cannot do his best work if he is under the strain of knowing his patient is enduring needless pain.

Remember, sensitive or sore teeth, bleeding or receding gums, and a bad breath are symptoms of Pyorrhea, which causes the loss of most teeth.

Our specialties are treating Pyorrhea, and making teeth without plates; giving a full set of solid teeth without plates or ordinary bridge work, if two or more roots remain in either jaw.

DR. HOMER

Maker of Plates to Restore expression and prevent shrinking gums.

636 So. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Building

FEW MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

Digests all food, absorbs gases and stops fermentation at once.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only 50 cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

Riot.

BOERS OPPOSED TO WAR ATTACKED IN TRANSVAAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Potchefstrom, the Transvaal, South Africa, says that an attempt by Gen. Christian de Wet to address a meeting of protest against the government's action in regard to the war resulted in the breaking up of the meeting after a demonstration which approached the proportions of a riot.

Admission to the hall had been restricted to ticket-holders, but a crowd of sympathizers with Gen. Louis Botha, who has taken command of the British operations against the Germans in Southwest Africa, gathered outside and battering down the barricaded doors, bombarded the anti-government forces with eggs and bricks.

A free fight followed, during which the lights in the palace were extinguished. Then the crowd from the hall moved into the open, where Gen. De Wet again attempted to speak. Once more he was interrupted by singing, shouting and cheers for Gen. Botha. Later the supporters of Gen. Botha paraded the streets and ended the demonstration by adopting a vote of confidence in the South African Premier.

COTTON GOWNS IN THE FASHION.

WOMEN OF CABINET CIRCLE WILL GIVE SHOW TO AID SOUTH'S INDUSTRY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Women of the Cabinet circle and in official life generally, especially those from the South, continue enthusiastic preparation for the cotton fashion show here next week, which they have planned as one of the means of stimulating activity in the South's greatest interest, now depressed by the European war.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has arranged a North Carolina exhibit which will include a cotton gown made by herself. Many society belles of the capital will put aside silks and satins for cotton gowns in furtherance of the movement.

AN INCH OF RAIN IN FIVE HOURS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 3.—Within five hours today, one inch of rain fell here. It was the heaviest rain in nine years. The storm is general throughout the State. Trains were on slow schedule, on account of soft tracks.

RELIEF OF MARINERS.

AN ECHO OF THE GREAT WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Through Conyn, McCall & Co., agents for the British tanker Elsinore, which was sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig, while under charter to the Union Oil Company, it was learned today that C. T. Bowring & Co., the owners, will shortly dispatch a vessel from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to the rescue of the marooned crew, who were set ashore on the little-visited Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

Explanation.

JAPS JUSTIFY THEIR ACTION.

Railroad Seized Declared to be German Line.

Constituted Constant Danger to Rear of Forces.

China Unable to Prevent its Use by Enemy.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKING (China) Oct. 4.—Japan's reply to China's protest against the Japanese occupation of the railway line from Tsing-Tao to Tsi-Nan was delivered today.

Japan says in effect that it is planning the complete destruction of the German base at Tsing-Tao, and so is justified in taking possession of the railway which constitutes an inseparable portion of the German leased territory in China.

In the first place the Japanese argument says the railway is German-owned, directly controlled by the German government based on an imperial charter, and has the character of a public property.

In the second place the railway cannot be regarded as neutral property and Japan's seizure of it does not constitute a violation of China's neutrality. The Chinese proclamation defining the limitations of the war zone does not alter the status of the railway.

Thirdly, it is said that the Chinese government insists that there has been no connection between Tsing-Tao and the railway since the Japanese invseted Tsing-Tao, and so Germany is unable to utilize the road, but from a Japanese military standpoint it would be dangerous to leave a section of the railway in the rear of the Japanese forces, in the hands of the enemy. Indeed, it would be strategically impossible. The argument concludes with the assertion that instances are not lacking to prove that the Chinese government is unable to restrain the Germans from utilizing the railway for warlike preparations and operations.

CHINESE REPLY TO TOKIO NOTE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKING (China) Oct. 3.—The Chinese government today replied to the latest Japanese note. It declared again that it considered the Japanese occupation of Wei-Hsien, in Shan Tung province a treach of neutrality and asserted that if the rest of the railroad in Shan Tung was occupied such action would constitute a further violation.

The State Council, under the chairmanship of Vice-President Li Yuan Heng, yesterday postponed consideration of current business and discussed at length the Japanese violation of Chinese neutrality.

The speakers contended that the Japanese would make Shan Tung province another Manchuria; that the progress of the Japanese troops along the railroad was unnecessary from the military standpoint, that Great Britain could not be exempted from the disregard shown by her ally, Japan, of China's neutrality, particularly in view of her declarations concerning Belgian neutrality and that the Japanese, in view of their outrages in Shan Tung, are not treating the Chinese as a friendly nation.

The council finally drafted a series of interpellations to the government and then entered into secret session.

Convalescents.

MORGAN VILLA AS A HOSPITAL.

WOUNDED FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE CARED FOR.

Sister of American Financier Just Arrived in New York from Europe Tells of Atrocities by Germans and Shooting of Non-combatants at Courtacon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Wounded French soldiers have been convalescing at a Versailles villa controlled by Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, who arrived tonight on the steamer France of the French line and told of conditions in the war zone. Miss Morgan spoke of turning over to the injured men the villa Buissons, which is next to her own and which has two gardens. Her saddle horse at Versailles was commandeered by the French, she added, but she was glad the animal was taken for war service.

"Every one knows that atrocities have occurred," continued Miss Morgan. "For instance, we motored into the village of Courtacon, where we found that two-thirds of the village had been burned by the Germans. I talked with a woman whose son, a non-combatant, had been shot before her eyes by the Germans. The only reason given was that he was of military age; personally he had done nothing."

Among 387 passengers whom the France brought from Havre was Johnny Reiff, the jockey who for the past fourteen years had ridden abroad for the stables of Baron Rothschild. In return for the kindness shown him in France, he said, he would seek mounts in this country for the French army.

PEACE MEETING IS CALLED OFF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—All plans for holding the third international peace conference at The Hague next year have been abandoned, it was announced today at the State Department.

RESERVE BANK OPENING.

New York, Chicago and St. Louis Will Start not Later than October Fifteenth.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Opening of the Federal reserve banks of New York, Chicago and St. Louis not later than October 15 has been decided upon by the Federal Reserve Board. The directorates of the New York and St. Louis banks already are complete and the class "C" directors to represent the government in the Chicago bank probably will be named Monday, making immediate organization possible.

Boston probably will be the fourth city to get its reserve bank in operation, and the others are expected to follow along in quick succession. As in the case of the three to be opened first, the directors will not wait for permanent staffs and buildings. Temporary quarters will be arranged for and safe deposit boxes rented for securities. A general conference with representatives of the directors of all reserve banks will be held by the Federal Reserve Board in the near future.

COTTON MEN OBSTRUCTIVE.

Oppose an Adjournment Unless Government Deposits are Sent to Southern Banks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—The cotton men, not of California but of the South, are threatening to block an adjournment or recess by Congress. Representative Henry of Texas is the most vociferous, and he has a plan to shift all of the government deposits in national banks to the South.

The Senate seems to favor an adjournment by October 17, but the cotton men seem to be afraid to go home unless they can take some financial relief to their constituents.

PRINCESS ALICE REPORTED DISABLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 3.—The Blue Funnel liner Talthybius, in port from the Orient, brings details of the disabling of the German auxiliary cruiser Princess Alice by the British auxiliary cruiser Empress of Russia, formerly a Canadian Pacific liner, off the Philippines early in September, as already briefly cabled. The German vessel was bound for Tsing-tao and was reputed to carry $10,000 for the German officials there. She was sighted by the Empress and fled at once, pursued by the Britisher. The Empress carries four six-inch guns and six 4.7-inch guns. The Alice had eight 6-inch guns. The Empress overhauled the German boat and a running fight followed. The German boat lost the top of her smock stack and had her mainmast cut off clean. The stern was torn away and several holes made in the hull. The Empress was unmarked.

The German ship to avoid capture or foundering headed for the Island of Cebu and ran on the beach. The British vessel did not follow inside the three-mile limit. The loss of life was not learned.

AMERICAN CRUISERS ON THE LOOKOUT.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 3.—The North German Lloyd steamer Mark, which sailed from Yokohama on July 21 for Hamburg and Bremen and touched at Hiago, August 5, is in the harbor at Nasugbu, whither she was pursued by a British cruiser. The ship's agents telegraphed here expressing the fear that the vessel would be seized within the three-mile limit and the American cruiser Galveston was at once dispatched with orders to observe the situation at Nasugbu closely, but not to communicate with the cruiser or the German ship unless it was imperative to do so.

THE DANGER ZONE FOR U. S. SHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The British admiralty today warned American shipping interests through the State Department that it is dangerous henceforward for ships to cross the area between latitude 51 degrees, 15 minutes north, and 51 degrees, 40 minutes north and longitude 1 degree, 35 minutes east and 3 degrees east. Instructions have also been issued to British ships to warn all east-going vessels of the presence of these new mine fields in the North Sea.

Balance.

FRENCH CREDIT STANDS STRAIN.

BANK'S SURPLUS INCREASED, SAYS M. RIBOT.

Declares Big Financial Institution Now has More Cash Than on Eve of the War and that Government at Present has no Need of Making a New Loan.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 3, 5 p.m.—M. Ribot, France's Minister of Finance, gives an interview to the Temps on the situation in the Bank of France. He says that on October 1 the bank had $812,400,000 in cash, which was $63,800,000 more than it had on the eve of the war.

"Loans and discounts," the Minister of Finance said, "are $895,200,000, an increase during the last week of $17,800,000.

"The advances made to the government on October 1, after two months of the war, reached $420,000,000. The credit balance on the same date in the Treasury was $59,200,000, and therefore we are far from having exhausted the amount provided by our convention with the bank. Besides we have just renewed the convention to assure the resources necessary in case the war should be prolonged beyond the date now foreseen.

"The total bank bills in circulation October 1 was $1,845,800,000, this being $37,400,000 less than the preceding week. This is explained by an increase in the deposits which on October 1 reached $435,400,000, an increase of $41,800,000 over the preceding week, and it can be seen that France is far from having exhausted her reserves, and that when the hour comes she will find the money for a new loan which at present is unnecessary."

Discussing the projected reopening of the Paris Bourse, M. Ribot said:

"I think there is an interest in doing so without delay, but it is necessary to take into consideration that the exchanges in London and New York still remain closed. There is no hurry anywhere to give too great facilities for the negotiation of foreign securities in the fear of seeing money go abroad, and if the Bourse reopened we would have to take precautions in this direction.

"In any case," the Finance Minister added, "a resumption of negotiations on the Bourse would necessitate the liquidation of operations made before the war, and this could not be done without certain advances to the market. I am trying myself to put into shape measures that may soon be applied.

"Above all," said M. Ribot in conclusion, "have confidence and preach confidence. We have the best reasons for being optimistic and if optimism is a virtue in times of great crisis we have not much difficulty in practicing it at this time."

DIVIDE BLAME FOR WRECK.

Officers of Sunken Vessel and Canadian Ship are Both Held to be Culpable.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 3.—Blame for the wreck of the Pacific Alaska Navigation Company's steel steamship Admiral Sampson, which went down off Point-no-Point, twenty miles north of Seattle, August 25, with the loss of a dozen lives, was placed on both the Sampson and Canadian liner, Princess Victoria, with which the former steamer was in collision, by the findings of the United States marine inspectors made public today. The inspectors found that both vessels were at fault in failing to observe the pilot rule requesting steamships in a fog to come to a stop when it is impossible to locate the position of an approaching vessel.

Result of Awful C

VICTIMS STRU MORPHIA TR

Prominent Doctor Co Another Arreste

Exposure Comes fro fession of Woma

Police Claim Drug Destroyed Record

By the confessions of M Fitzgerald, a user of morph could not subdue her cra less than thirty grains a da H. Garrett, a prominent Le doctor, was convicted befo Judge Chambers yesterd sentenced to 100 days in jail fine, and Dr. Wilson Leve ciety doctor of Venice, is tod on the same charge for ha drugs to a habitual user.

As the result of Dr. Garr criminal prosecutions of the Drug Company, Sixth and Br is expected to follow, as a the store confessed that destroyed a prescription o the drug in order to protect rett from prosecution.

The confession of Mrs. P who lives at No. 1319 Wes sixth street, Santa Monica, in Justice Reeve's court when she was convicted of habitual user of the drug a tenced to serve six month County Jail. The sentence pended on condition that s a sanatorium and become the habit.

The doctors were arrested complaints of Roy Jones a Roberts, inspectors for the S of Pharmacy, who found quantity of morphine in H gerald's home. Although o of morphine is a fatal dos adult not addicted to its u Fitzgerald required thirty day, which were administe times, each injection bein grains of the drug.

The criminal act of which rett was convicted, occurred when he delivered a prescri morphine to Mrs. Fitzgerald ing it to the Nesom's drug st when the inspectors called at store to secure the pre it was gone. They called prescription books of the d the public one and the pri which every drug store main found the prescription gone vestigation, they learned fro that the prescription had b from the records and dest order to protect Dr. Garre mutilation of the records is a act, and the complaints will against the drug company day.

The complaints against D Levengood, one of the most p doctors in the Santa Mo region, includes many char complaint recites that Dr. L continued to deliver prescri Mrs. Fitzgerald in the nam Clune, Mrs. Fitzgerald's mot months after Mrs. Clune had Dr. Levengood attended h death.

By order of Dr. Levengo charged that Mrs. Fitzgerald prescriptions from the Peo store and the Venice drug st in Venice, under the name Fitzgerald; Mrs. Staton, her a previous marriage, and Mr her mother's name. On Jun Clune died, and since that Levengood is charged with h sued many prescriptions to M which were delivered to Mr gerald.

Even with that production of supply, Mrs. Fitzgerald fel was not securing enough of and she enlisted a doctor h and two drug stores there her. The northern sources c contributed to her by agents express companies. Evidence the Seattle parties will be f north that prosecution may there.

Because of the prominence two doctors involved in the the prosecution has attracte attention in medical circles in several years. Dr. Garrett fine.

Ownership.

HARVESTER ME STILL HAGGL

FEDERAL COURT AMENDS TO DISSOLVE THEIR T

They May Divide the P into as Many Parts as The to Re-establish Competit stead of Only Three, Is They are not Satisfied.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 3.— cree of the United States Court handed down last Au dering the dissolution of the tional Harvester Company o Sherman Anti-Trust Law, w ed in a decision given here Judges Sanborn, Hook and trial judges, which alters the so as not to apply to the fo of the company, and modifies original plan of dissolution.

Attorneys representing the tional company at today's gave formal notice of intention peal to the United States Court from the dissolution of the court as amended.

The amendment regarding the of dissolution was first adjust tween the Attorney-General of United States and the attorneys the defendants. The original made it compulsory for the com to lay before the court a plan for separation of the company's and assets into at least three and separate corporations. By the amendment the specific t three is eliminated and the p be drawn is to provide for t of the company's interests in manner and into such numb parts of separate and distinct ership as may be necessary to re competitive conditions and about a new situation in har with law."

The company was given ninety in which to file such a plan for sideration of the court.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Two Opinions.

SELF-SLAIN IS JURY'S VERDICT.

Detectives Say Girl was Murdered.

Woman Arrested Repudiates First Statements.

Dead Actress' Father Says She Wed Gentile.

The death of Fannie Curland of this city, whose lifeless body was found in an uninhabited house on Madison street, Riverside, Thursday morning was the result of a self-inflicted wound, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury rendered in Riverside late yesterday afternoon. The jury declared it was unable to determine whether the shooting was accidents' or intentional.

Notwithstanding the jury's findings local detectives are convinced that the woman was murdered and they will continue their investigation upon that theory. They insist that inasmuch as the wound causing the girl's death was inflicted on the back of her head and that the gun found near her body had not been discharged, it is not reasonable to assume that she killed herself.

Detectives Boyd and McNamara are still working on the case. Some additional clews were unearthed yesterday and it was stated at detective headquarters last night that some interesting developments are expected in a day or so.

From Riverside came the information last night that A. W. Bull, stepfather of George Garfield, who was with Miss Curland at the time of her death, will endeavor to have his stepson committed to Patton.

A thorough investigation of Garfield's life is under way by the detectives. They say his record has been unsavory to say the least and he has been identified with a number of reckless women.

REPUDIATES STATEMENT.

At the Coroner's inquest Mrs. Frankie Lang, who was arrested here Thursday in connection with the case, repudiated her first story designed to shield Garfield, which was to the effect that she was with Miss Curland at the time of her death. She made a flat denial of her former statements.

Bennett Curland, father of Fannie Curland, is a tailor at No. 823 B street, San Diego. He is in this city as a witness in the $50,000 breach of promise suit of Mrs. Katie Hoffman, who is his divorced wife, against Ruben Melenky, a wealthy real estate operator. He stated at the Courthouse yesterday that Fannie was married to George Garfield six years ago.

He was informed of his daughter's marriage by his eldest daughter, Mrs. Jessie Moss, of No. 1322 West Seventh street, this city, he said.

STORY OF MARRIAGE.

Mr. Curland said: "Four years ago Mrs. Moss gave a party at her home, No. 1540 Magnolia street. At that party were my daughter, Fannie, and George Garfield. Fannie was in vaudeville. She has been singing and dancing since she was 10 years of age. She has appeared at Pantages and on other circuits. Mrs. Moss told me the party was given in honor of the engagement of Garfield and Fannie.

"Mrs. Moss told me they had been married six years. The story of the engagement six years ago was a lie. They did not want to hurt my feelings by telling me Fannie, of the Jewish faith, has married a Gentile. Mrs. Moss also told me Fannie's marriage certificate was in her trunk. She said she was going to get the trunk today out of storage and find the certificate.

"Fannie was at my house at San Diego two years ago, but she told me she did not like Garfield and did not intend to marry him. She was always going to be single. My first wife was living when the engagement party was given at Mrs. Moss's house. She is dead now, and never knew her daughter had married a Gentile. I know nothing of Garfield, except that I knew my daughter used to see him. I am not making an investigation of the Riverside case. I believe my daughter was murdered. My four sons in this city are making the investigation."

ANGELENO WOMEN IN VOTE PARADE.

TWO CALIFORNIA SUFFRAGISTS ATTRACT ATTENTION IN CLEVELAND, O.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 3.—Two California women marching side by side and carrying between them a huge banner attracted attention in the parade of 10,000 suffragists held here this afternoon.

The California women were Mrs. Estelle Rose and Mrs. Leora Emerson of Los Angeles, representing the suffrage organizations of the land of sunshine. They had a position in the front ranks of the parade, the banner they carried being inscribed with the name of the State.

All the other banners in the parade were carried by men, but the two Californians declined assistance.

The parade was the biggest suffrage demonstration ever held in Ohio. National and State suffrage officers were present in the reviewing stand. Women in all ranks of life and of many nationalities took part. One section was devoted to men sympathizers, fully a thousand being in line. It is estimated that a crowd of 125,000 lined the streets and saw the parade. Floats representing "Peace" and other subjects were scattered through the procession.

"The enthusiasm stirred by the parade today augurs well for the suffrage movement in Ohio," said Mrs. Rose tonight.

FOUR KILLED, MANY INJURED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Oct. 3.—Four men were killed and many injured today by an explosion of the powder magazine of the fireworks manufacturing plant of the Detwiller & Street Company on the Hackensack meadows, just outside the city. John Andrews, superintendent of the plant, was placed under arrest.

Fatal Fall From a Tree.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 3.—Prof. Frank E. Edwards, a new teacher in the high school, died today as the result of injuries received when he fell out of a tree.

VOUCHER PAY
Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 8.
Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
In full settlement for all
es to shipment of pianos covered b
to Los Angeles
Car Pr 40981
Claim 51035
y-Bill M10513

The Store with the home atmosphere

The Railroad Paid Our Claim in Full

We have just been paid our claim on the
CARLOAD OF PIANOS
that were damaged in the
RAILROAD WRECK

Some of these pianos were barely scratched. Only the cases were damaged. The actions and tone are unaffected, but we cannot repair them to sell good as new, so

Our Customers Get the Benefit

These pianos must be sold out at once as we have no room in our store for damaged goods—pianos will be sold

As Low as $50

Others at $75, $95, $125, $165, according to the amount of damage sustained.

LIBERAL TERMS PREVAIL

even though the price in every instance is lower than ordinarily would be asked for cash.

Quick Action Necessary

We have no desire to hurry you, but you must see the necessity of making a selection at once. We expect this entire carload to be sold at the low prices quoted without further notice.

Piano Department Open Monday Till 10

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
741 South Hill Street

A Regal Player
Cost Originally $600
$175 Now

$6 DOWN
$6 MONTH

Fischer Shoninger Regent Hubbard Weber Gilbert and many others shown in Players, Grand and Uprights

"77"
For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat
COLDS

"I have used Humphreys' 'Seventy-seven,' Grip and Cold remedy, for eight years, and have given it to others and find it to be all that you claim.

Send me free, Dr. Humphreys' Medical Book."—writes a British Columbian.

To break up a Cold take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, till the Cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take longer.

Two sizes, 25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York.—[Advertisement.

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FOUR KILLED, MANY INJURED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Oct. 3.—Four men were killed and many injured today by an explosion of the powder magazine of the fireworks manufacturing plant of the Detwiller & Street Company on the Hackensack meadows, just outside the city. John Andrews, superintendent of the plant, was placed under arrest.

Fatal Fall From a Tree.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 3.—Prof. Frank E. Edwards, a new teacher in the high school of agriculture in this city, was killed today by falling a fall out of a tree.

Fredericks Rally.

(Continued from First Page.)

a four-year residence in this agreeable city, he was astounded at the reception he received. Because this is the place where Gov. Johnson's strength should be at its highest mark, of all counties in the State, the Republican candidate did not look for a welcome so general and so generous as the loyal Republicans, dissatisfied "Progressives" and willing Democrats accorded him.

From noon, when he was met at the outskirts of the city by several hundred members of the Sacramento Women's Republican Club in autos, until the conclusion of the night meeting at the Clunie Theater, Capt. Fredericks received visible proof that the registration figures and primary returns showing the disintegration of Sacramento "Progressivism" are by no means misleading.

WANING CAUSE.

When Holy Hiram struts among his neighbors, calculating each separate strut with that now celebrated "flashy eye," his cause received 7530 votes in 1912. Two years later, Gov. Johnson's neighbors, who have watched him grow up and puff up, gave him only 6628 votes, while they declared their dissatisfaction of him personally, officially and otherwise by voting 7693 times against him and for a Republican Governor.

Mrs. J. A. McKee, president of the Women's Fredericks' Club and Mrs. J. Robert Martin, executive secretary, led the big delegation of men and women that met the Fredericks party at noon. About 100 autos were decorated with Fredericks banners and a band led a street parade that ended at the Travelers Hotel, where a lunch was served. Everywhere Capt. Fredericks was greeted with "Welcome to your city, Governor."

During the afternoon conference at the hotel, Capt. Fredericks was assured by scores of "Progressives" and Democrats that they are with him. Democrats who believe that their gubernatorial candidate has no chance for election, came in and not only pledged votes, but active support, while "Progressives" disgusted with the machine rule of their party leader, went on record as against the incumbent Governor whose face is still familiar on the streets notwithstanding his long and frequent absences.

The Fredericks party had brief meetings at Lincoln and Roseville during the day and the remainder of the time was passed here, where Capt. Fredericks will rest after a hard week's work.

No demonstration of the campaign was so great as that which greeted the Republican standard-bearer tonight. Before the primaries the Clunie Theater had been packed with men and women of all parties, but tonight there was a greater demand than ever for the celebrated District Attorney.

JOHNSON'S FALSE PRETENSES.

Capt. Fredericks alluded to Gov. Johnson and his false pretenses without mentioning the name of the chief executive, thus paying a tribute to him in his home town. The fact that Johnson lives here and probably will remain here for three months longer did not deter Capt. Fredericks in his outspoken argument against the "Progressive" party and its administrative officers.

In Sacramento Capt. Fredericks was approached by many men who have State jobs and who are acquainted first hand with the workings of the administration. They told him of the fact that one-fourth of the State's money for a highway has been spent, while only one-fourteenth of the work has been completed. This is expected to develop into a scandal before many weeks. Capt. Fredericks asked the Sacramento people if they approved of that form of handling State funds.

Capt. Fredericks pointed to the State capitol upon which the eyes of the State have been focused for the last four years and he drew a picture of the laws which had been enacted prior to that time and during that time for which Gov. Johnson claimed sole credit.

The Clunie audience tonight cheered the declaration of Capt. Fredericks that he is for party solidarity as against a non-partisan administration of State affairs and the obliteration of party lines. A majority of Sacramento voters are for partisan politics.

His address was greeted with enthusiasm and cheers. It dealt mainly with the false pretenses of the Johnson administration, the necessity for protection by tariff and an appeal for the perpetuation of parties.

For the wind-up of his first week in the north, the Sacramento demonstrations of today and tonight gave great encouragement not only to Capt. Fredericks, but to local party leaders. Tonight a delegation of traveling men waited upon Capt. Fredericks and told him that a majority of the traveling men in the State are working for his election.

WALKER OPENS MEETING.

County Chairman W. C. Walker opened the meeting tonight and introduced Judge Henderson as the chairman of the evening. Judge Henderson urged Sacramento Republicans to get out the Republican vote, which will insure the defeat of Johnson once more in his home county.

Some of the most prominent women of Sacramento and surrounding towns participated in the parade and a reception later to Mrs. Fredericks today. Also a large number of them were on the platform tonight. The list of Republican women includes: Mrs. J. A. McKee, president, and Mrs. J. Robert Martin, secretary of the Woman's Fredericks Club; Mrs. John Brown, Sr., Mrs. J. M. Higgins, Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin, Miss Jessie Pritchard, Mrs. E. L. Head, Mrs. O. W. Erclewine, Mrs. E. Riggins, Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Miss N. Parnes, Mrs. E. L. Hawk, Mrs. P. F. Ruman, Mrs. C. D. Mehring, Mrs. W. C. Walker, Mrs. M. I. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Miss Eugenia Kercheval, Mrs. J. Milliken, Miss Lucile Johnston, Mrs. H. L. Egan, Miss Jean Egan, Miss M. Ernst, Mrs. A. B. Atkinson, Mrs. S. H. Whisner, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. A. L. Shinn, Mrs. J. L. Flanagan and Mrs. Frank C. Jordan.

After a rest in Sacramento Sunday Capt. Fredericks will start over a hard road for the coming week.

WEEK'S ITINERARY.

His itinerary for the week includes: Monday, Woodland, Madison, Esparto, Winters, Davis, Knights Landing and Woodland for a night meeting.

Tuesday, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Colfax and Auburn at night.

Wednesday, Folsom and Placerville, night.

Thursday, Galt, Lodi and Stockton, night.

Friday, Antioch, Pittsburg, Concord, Martinez, Port Costa, Crockett, Richmond, night.

Saturday, Oakland.

The Death of Free Will.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Massachusetts Democrats in State convention at Faneuil Hall adopted today a platform that indorsed the national administration.

Political.

A TIDAL WAVE FOR FREDERICKS.

Republicans of the North Rallying About Him.

"Progressive" Leaders Busy Keeping Out of Jail.

Phelan's Money, Heney's Lungs Working.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—Gaining in volume hourly, the Republican tidal wave is sweeping in the wake of Capt. John D. Fredericks through Northern and Central California. In place of making inroads on the Republican registration, the "Progressives" are finding themselves unable to stem the undertow of their own followers back towards the Republican ranks from which they debouched two years ago to follow their false prophet into the quicksands of "Progressivism."

During his present northern tour Capt. Fredericks has found about half the vice-presidents at each of his meetings composed of men who supported Johnson two years ago, but who are now back safely in the Republican fold. The attempt to form a nonpartisan Johnson-Eshleman club here in San Francisco has failed so dismally that active work on the organization has been abandoned. Of the twenty-five members of the Executive Committee, twenty-two, including President Brandenstein, are found to be registered "Progressive."

During the week just closed, "Progressive" politicians in San Francisco and Oakland have been working strenuously to avoid indictments for registration and election frauds. The exposures in Alameda county are without parallel in this part of the State, even under the palmy days of the old Ruef regime. Members of "Progressive" clubs and committees are in hiding or have left the State. Reports are in circulation here this afternoon that a number of indictments will be returned early next week. There is an end to these frauds that stretches to San Francisco and may result in the indictment of two important cogs of the Johnson machine here. The State waterfront crowd here plays in with the Kelly "Progressives" in Oakland and they are all tarred from the same can.

JOHNSON MONEY SCARCE.

Since these exposures, the Johnson money that had begun to appear at the poolrooms has all gone into hiding and in the labor union districts south of Market street there is a marked swing from Johnson to Curtin. Fatty Gallagher and Pinhead McCarthy are still spouting "Progressive" slime—Fatty, especially, is giving a wonderful representation of a burst sewer pipe, but the rank and file of the union men have turned from their bosses to do a little thinking in their own brains, and the result is not at all favorable to the "Progressive" pretenders.

San Francisco was figured by the "Progressives" as their stronghold by reason of the labor-union support they expected to obtain here. Johnson permitted Finn to unionize the water-front and half the water-front force is out during the time they are drawing pay from the State, working for Johnson. It is an open secret there that the men work on half shifts, one day at the front and the next day on the streets and in the saloons. There is active work for about half the men now on the water-front payroll; the other half are dead wood carried for political purposes.

Capt. Fredericks won marked support here when he declared for a free municipal harbor for San Francisco, just as Los Angeles, San Diego and Oakland have free municipal harbors. But the Johnson-Finn "Progressive" machine has kept the harbor here under State control for the sole purpose of perpetuating the political patronage of the hundreds of water front politicians. The offense of this smells to heaven. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and the leading civic organizations have all indorsed this proposal to place the harbor under municipal control. San Francisco indorsed this at an election by more than ten to one; but the Johnson machine has refused to give up its flesh pots.

PURLIEUS FOR JOHNSON.

A report on the actual conditions surrounding the employment of men on the San Francisco water front under the State control would prove very interesting reading for those in Southern California—and it is reported here that some still remain—who really believe that the "Progressive" party is actually attempting to reform State politics. It is so well understood here that the residential districts and their better element generally are strong for Fredericks; and the Johnson machine is in control on the Barbary Coast and in the water front districts.

Illustrating the swinging from Johnson to Curtin in the laboring districts, a number of wagers were reported here this week that Curtin would run ahead of Johnson in San Francisco; while this split in the anti-Republican ranks has caused other wagers to be made that Fredericks will carry the city. In former State elections San Francisco has been the Democratic stronghold.

Jimmy Phelan and Frank Heney are neither attracting much attention for United States Senator, even in their home town. Phelan is talking with his money and Heney with his brass-plated lungs, but neither is making appreciable noise. Knowland seems to be running alongside Fredericks and both are several laps in the lead.

At an important meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee this afternoon, plans were outlined for the last four weeks of the Republican campaign. Reports from every committeeman covering the entire State, were so flattering that Chairman Walter Bacon gave out an interview at its conclusion in which he asserts that Fredericks and Knowland will receive a plurality of at least 75,000 votes.

WED SECRETLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, Oct. 3.—Slipping away quietly, Carl Tipton, 25, and Miss Opal Epler, 21, both of this place, were married in Los Angeles today. The ceremony was performed at his residence by Rev. S. M. Barnard, pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational Church. In leaving here the young people were aided by Mrs. Oliver Long, wife of the City Marshal, and Miss Ruby Epler, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tipton will make their home here.

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR.

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

Politics.

THRICE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND ELECTORS.

Registration Closes with a Rush in Los Angeles City and County—Great Total and Strongly Republican. Northern Man Finds Sweeping Sentiment for Fredericks There and in South.

LOS ANGELES county registration for the general election November 3 closed last midnight with a certain total enrollment of about 300,000. Final returns from deputy registrars in the city and country districts will bring the grand total slightly over that mark, according to Registrar McAleer.

Up to 7 o'clock last night, the total registrations that had been tabulated in the county reached 290,697. Registrar McAleer estimated that at least 10,000 more names of qualified electors will be turned into his office within the next few days. The total registration for the primary election of August 25 was 268,513.

The returns show more than two Republicans to one "Progressive" in the city and county. Of the 290,697 persons registered up to 6 o'clock 109,349 are Republicans, against 53,762 "Progressives." The Democrats are third, with 48,528. The Socialists are fourth, with 19,160, and the Prohibitionists fifth with 14,521. The "not-stated" registration is 44,868.

Of the 170,000 citizens registered in the city proper, 94,000 are men and 76,000 women. In the county outside the city 58,000 men are registered to 48,000 women. These totals will be slightly changed with the final tabulation.

The Republican registration before the August primary was 103,015. Since that time more than 6000 men and women have affiliated with the Grand Old Party.

Every effort was made to get out the Republican vote by men and women leaders of the party of true progress and prosperity. A whirlwind tour of the city was made by a score of members of the Women's Republican League of Los Angeles in a dozen automobiles in the interest of registration.

Crowds were in the Registrar's office in the Courthouse yesterday and until late in the night and scores stood in line at the various registration places throughout the downtown districts. Deputies to register invalids or others unable to come down town were in demand throughout the day. More than 400 men and women were working yesterday registering tardy voters.

The total registration in this city and county for the Presidential election of 1912 was 259,067, or nearly 40,000 less than this year's grand total.

STRONG NORTH, SOUTH, TOGETHER FOR FREDERICKS.

"If the south will go up to the Tehachepi with the majority which it is conservatively expected to give the Republican head of the ticket November 3, the north will meet it there with a majority which will sweep Capt. Fredericks into Sacramento as the next Governor."

This is the expressed conviction of Frank T. Barnes, register clerk in the office of the Secretary of State. Mr. Barnes, who is a close, first-hand student of political conditions and prospects throughout the States is in Los Angeles for a short vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Barnes.

"Capt. Fredericks is gaining voter every time he appears in the north," Mr. Barnes continued. "The people up there have been impressed by his quiet but strong personality, and his dispassionate presentation of the truths involved in this campaign has made him many friends among those who are tired of loudly-reiterated assumptions of all political virtue."

To Mr. Barnes San Francisco has proved a big surprise. Thinking the northern metropolis a Johnson stronghold, he was disillusioned on talking with well-informed men of all classes, whom he found, hardly without exception, expressing a preference for Capt. Fredericks.

Men of large business interests, leaders in industrial, financial and agricultural life, he found practically all for Fredericks. This condition, he says, not only holds good for San Francisco, but also for the entire bay district and even in Sacramento.

Mr. Barnes has only a smile for the assertion that Johnson's vote in the primary is no criterion of his strength in the final balloting. "Johnson shot all his guns in August; he hasn't received any since, and he won't have any more to fire next month—if as many—as he had then." This is the way the register clerk disposes of the "Progressive" assertion that the Governor is bound to draw heavily from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"And just remember this," said Mr. Barnes, in conclusion, "every man who voted for Ralston or Belshaw at the primary will be behind Fredericks on November 3."

NOW FOR BUSINESS! THOROUGHLY ORGANIZED.

With precinct committeemen selected for all the fifteen Assembly Districts in Los Angeles county, the Republican County Central Committee last night, at its headquarters in the I. W. Hellman building, practically completed the task of organizing preliminary to electing Capt. Fredericks Governor and at the same time sweeping into office every candidate on the Republican ticket.

At the meeting last night, when organization was effected in Assembly Districts Seventy-one, Seventy-two, Seventy-three, Seventy-four and Seventy-five, were members of the Central Committee from these districts, as well as several of the candidates. Organization of Districts Sixty-three, Sixty-seven, Sixty-eight, Sixty-nine and Seventy received attention Friday night; the remaining five previously had been attended to.

With the meeting last night the work of dividing the fifteen districts into as many subdivisions as there are members of the County Central Committee was completed. Each of these subdivisions will be made up of groups of precincts, each to be in charge of a precinct captain chosen by the precinct committeeman in charge of any one particular group.

Thus, with this systematic organization as its characteristic working basis, the County Central Committee feels assured that the four weeks of hard work to begin tomorrow and to continue until the polls close election day will be found crowned with success when the vote is counted.

It is expected that the precinct captains will all have been appointed within a few days, when they can line up their workers for the great task of wrecking the Johnson machine in county and State.

All the members of the Central Committee this fall are very particular as to the selection of their precinct committeemen, as they want to be assured that the men upon whom they depend to wrest victory for the Republican party are tried and true and such as will use every proper means to bring out the vote on November 3.

The fundamental principles of success is considered unity, and unity will be insisted upon—unity of action, of ideas and of operation.

The members of the committee are putting into effect this principle in making their selections of Republicans to take charge of the various features of the work in the precincts throughout all the districts.

Ingenious Sentence Building.

[Springfield Republican:] The palindrome is a sentence that reads the same backward as forward. The most famous is the greeting which, Dr Brewer thought, Adam delivered to Eve on first making her acquaintance: "Madam, I'm Adam." English newspaper readers frequently devise sentences of this kind, and the following is an example: "No, it is opposed. Art sees trade's opposition." This is certainly ingenious, but the palindrome ought not to rank in the first class unless the sentence makes sense.

When You Want to Laugh—Eat!

And If You Want to Eat Without Food Fears Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Each Meal.

"My old grouchy days are funny to me now."

Laughter, smiles and mirth never go with a "caved-in" stomach. Fancy a-man-afraidlof-his-food laughing! There is always that haunting feeling that a sick stomach is nothing to be mirthful about.

Just make up your mind to help nature help herself. Give your body a chance to make good. Heal the raw edges of your stomach and give your blood the tools to make digestive fluids with.

There is only one way to make the body well—give it the chance to make itself well. Harmful and strong medicines handicap the system. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into the stomach just like food. They are dissolved and there they strengthen the weakened juices of the digestive apparatus until the digestion is made normal.

There is nothing mysterious or magical about them. Science has proved that certain ingredients make up the digestive juices. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are these concentrated ingredients—that is all there is to it. One grain of a certain ingredient contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3000 grains of food. This illustrates how you aid nature to restore her worn-out materials. When a stomach which is filled with food receives a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet, it is more able to digest the food than it would be without it. The work is not so hard nor the task so long.

When the meal is finally assimilated the entire system absorbs more nourishment and harmful food effects are eliminated easily, quickly and with the maximum of benefit.

Every drug store carries Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. To anyone wishing a free trial of these tablets please address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a small sample package will be mailed free.

Last Call

Our remarkable "get acquainted" sale ends on Saturday, October 10th. Until then the **sweeping reductions** of from

20% to 60%

on our entire stock of

Furniture
Carpets
Draperies
Wall Papers
Rugs
Curtains

will continue in force. Only a few days remain in which to avail yourself of these prevailing low prices. If you have not yet taken advantage of this unusual buying opportunity — now is the time.

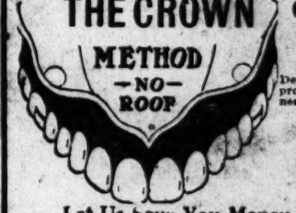
As **liberal terms** for payment will be extended as you can afford to accept.

"Extra Special"
35c per yard for English Cretonnes — worth 50c to $1.25

25 full pieces of splendidly patterned English Cretonnes; all sparkling fresh, new, clean goods.

PEASE BROS. Furniture Co
540 to 646 So. Hill St.-Los Angeles

THE CROWN METHOD —NO— ROOF



Careful and Efficient DENTISTRY

Dentistry as we practice it is a serious profession, involving education, carefulness and skill.

We Treat You Right
Absolutely Painless

Free Examination and Advice

Let Us Save You Money—10 Years' Experience

Painless Extraction 50c — Free With Plates — HONEST WORK — Makes Our Success — HONEST PRICES

Gold Crowns, 22K..... Porcelain Crowns..... Bridge Work (best)..... $5

Plates, Fit Guaranteed.....$5 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....75c to $1.00
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$1.50 up

CROWN PAINLESS DENTISTS (Take Elevator)
437 S. Bdwy (over Brock's)
Tels.—Main 8775—F3582. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 12.

DENTISTRY THAT LASTS

Regardless of what extravagant prices you may pay elsewhere for artificial denture, you'll get nothing to equal these Roofless Teeth in durability, beauty and satisfaction. The roof of the mouth is uncovered and the teeth always remain firmly in place as intended by

The New Anchor Way

Trade Mark Registered.

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—loose teeth made firm and strong. Decayed teeth saved. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extraction and dental surgery made PAINLESS by our NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Full Set of Teeth.....$7.00 up — Gold Crowns, 22 carat.....$5.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up — Silver Fillings.....$1.00

THE ANCHOR PAINLESS DENTISTS
822 SOUTH BROADWAY
Main 4280. Opposite Hamburger's Dept. Store. A3280.

REED & HAMMOND

General Auctioneers

1053 AND 1055 SOUTH MAIN ST., NEAR 11TH.

Furniture, Live Stock, Merchandise, Real Estate, Etc. Sales called anywhere, any time. We give all sales our personal attention. All day sales at our store every Tuesday and Thursday. Purchases of $10.00 or more at our store sales delivered free in city limits. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION MONDAY—2 P.M.

3901 NAOMI AVE. Take Central Ave. car to 39th St. and walk one block east to Naomi, or East Jefferson St. car to Naomi and walk one block south.

The complete furnishings of 7-room residence, including piano.
REED & HAMMOND.

SPECIAL—AUCTION—SPECIAL TUESDAY—10 A.M.

SPECIAL ALL DAY SALE OF HIGH GRADE FURNISHING, AT OUR AUCTION SALESROOMS, 1053 & 1055 S. MAIN ST., Near 11TH.

The entire, and beautiful, contents of a 5c. **Marengo Ave., Pasadena,** home, of high-grade mahogany furniture. Large leather and tapestry chairs and rockers, mahogany davenport, antique weathered oak carved chairs, weathered oak bookcase and desk, mahogany case piano, piano player and music, large fine electric table lamp, Oriental rugs and runners, solid mahogany library tables, bookcases and specimen cabinets, beautiful paintings, bric-a-brac, cut glass Unifold davenport bed (built-in cedar case,) mahogany and leather library chairs and rockers, fumed oak library tables, chairs and rockers, velvet portieres, tapestry screen, mahogany bedroom set of twin Napoleon beds, dresser, chairs, rockers and center table; also beautiful Circassian and birdseye maple bedroom furniture, French mirrors, 400-day clock; genuine Stickley dining set of 54-in 8-ft. extension table and six auto seat chairs to match, cost $160 short time ago; brass beds, steel springs, floss and hair mattresses, large hand-painted jardinieres, heavy post iron beds, complete; weathered oak dining set; also golden oak dining set (both sets complete;) leather sofa, drop-head Singer sewing machine, solid mahogany dining set of table and 8 leather seat and leather back chairs; parlor billiard and pool table, in fine condition, all complete; 8x10 and 9x12 French Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, nearly new; odd and pretty pieces of den and living-room furniture, hand-painted tapestry; two extra fine gas ranges, white enameled refrigerator, bedding, garden tools, dishes, cedar chest, sanitary and box couches, silk couch covers; 100 jars of preserves; all good and from clean, elegant home; aluminum and graniteware, matting, etc. LUNCH AT NOON. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.—1009 S. Figueroa St.

Groceries and Delicatessen

About $1000 clean stock of groceries, comprising all shelf goods and everything pertaining to a grocery store, including Toledo electric no-spring scale, cost $165; three floor glass cases, one refrigerator, 100 lbs. ice; floor case, meat slicer, cheese case and cutter, two gas ranges, heater and water boiler; all utensils and dishes, large refrigerator, coffee urn, counters, steam table, restaurant tables, chairs, table linens, etc. A few and complete furnishings and groceries which are absolutely new. Rent up Wednesday and store vacate. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION THURSDAY—10 A.M.

ALL DAY SALES AT OUR STORE AUCTION ROOMS, 1053 & 1055 SOUTH MAIN ST., NEAR 11TH.

We have the contents of 28 rooms to sell on THURSDAY. Nice, clean, up-to-date furniture and rugs. Golden oak case, upright piano, fumed oak bed davenport, golden oak and fumed oak center, library tables, English breakfast tables, sofas and settees; lady's mahogany writing desk, fine 3-mirror mahogany dressing table, golden oak and fumed oak rockers, fumed oak and mahogany chairs, rockers, dressers, chiffoniers and other bedroom furniture, lace curtains, couch covers, portieres, chinaware, brie-a-brac, combination bookcase, sectional bookcases in fumed oak and mahogany; several nice brass and Vernis Martin beds, steel springs and clean mattresses, bedding, Navajo rugs, fumed oak extension dining table and 6 leather seat chairs to match; also large golden oak dining set, complete; electric table lamps; lot of rawhide seat chairs, fumed oak desks, china cabinets, odd patterned library tables, parlor sets, wardrobe, drop-head sewing machine, box couch, sanitary couches and pads; nice lot of large and small rugs in Brussels, Axminster and velvet; also stair runners, linoleum, matting, matting rugs, Mexican lace, silverware, gas range and large refrigerator, utensils and many other articles included in this sale. LUNCH AT NOON. REED & HAMMOND.

SPECIAL HORSE SALE FRIDAY—10 A.M.

AT THE UNION STOCK YARDS 7th and San Pedro Sts.

Three carloads of fresh Northern stock. REED & HAMMOND Auctioneers.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Auctioneers.

Office 1501-2-5 South Main St.
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Phones—Main 1539; 25079.

We make a specialty of live stock sales in all parts of California and adjoining States. Write or call for dates and terms. We announce the following sales:

43 Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers
on the T. F. Hunt ranch, one mile west of
ARTESIA
on First St. Santa Ana electric cars to Artesia. Teams in waiting morning of sale.
Monday, Oct. 5, 10 A. M.
T. F. Hunt, Owner.

31 Head of Dairy Cows
Holstein Bull—Guernsey Bull
2½ miles southeast of
ARTESIA
Santa Ana electric cars to Thornton Sta. Teams in waiting morning of sale.
Tuesday, Oct. 6th, 10 A. M.
W. E. Smith, Owner.

Live Stock, Implements, Etc.
7002 South Hoover St.
Los Angeles
Vermont Heights car to 68th St., walk 2 blocks south.
Wednesday, Oct. 7th, 10 A. M.
Grant Dodge, Owner.

52 Fine Dairy Cows
Holstein Bull
1 mile east of
EL MONTE
Covina electric cars to El Monte depot, teams in waiting morning of sale.
Thursday, Oct. 8, 10 A. M.
Fred Kuhn, Owner.

40 Fine Dairy Cows
on the old McAdams ranch, opposite High School at
NORWALK
Take S. P. morning train to Norwalk,
Friday, Oct. 9th, 10 A. M.
W. E. Gray, Owner.

34 Pure Bred Registered Jerseys
MODESTO
Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 10 A. M.
Buyers in the market for pure bred Jerseys should arrange to attend this sale. For full information, write owner, Mr. W. W. Fisk, Davis, Cal.

For full information in regard to above sales, inquire of auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

AUCTION.

Monday, Oct. 5th, 10 A.M., at 406 W. 20th st. We will sell at public auction nine rooms of furniture, without reserve or limit. Consisting of rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, blankets, comforters, sheets and spreads, dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, combination book case, rockers and chairs, extension tables, kitchen cabinet, sanitary couch, gas plates, dishes and cooking utensils. Dealers and rooming-house people especially are invited to attend. Grand Ave. car to W. 20th.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. 18 rooms of medium furniture, suitable for rooming and apartment-houses; also about 100 new rugs, all kinds, at 822-824 S. Main.
California Auction Co.

AUCTION

CLEAN FURNITURE 6 ROOMS.
MONDAY, OUT. 5, 2 P.M.
648 E. VERNON AVE.

Iron beds, dressers, rugs, dining table and chairs, sideboard, graphophone and records, gas range, dishes, kitchenware, washing machine, etc.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
1329 S. MAIN.

Large consignment of fine and medium Furniture, Rugs, Gas Ranges, Tables and Household Goods.

GEO. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House, General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St. (Between Spring and Main)
Main 2114 —PHONES— F4319

DISLODGE FRENCH SOUTH OF ROYE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (via Amsterdam and London.)—The following official statement was given out at army headquarters, the evening October 2.

"The right wing of the German army in France has repulsed renewed efforts on the part of the French to outflank it. To the south of Roye the French have been dislodged from their positions.

"The situation in the center of the battle front remains unchanged.

"German troops advancing in the Argonne region have won substantial advances in a southerly direction.

"East of the River Meuse French troops from Toul undertook energetic night attacks, but were repulsed.

"Before Antwerp, Ft. Wavre-St. Catherines and the redoubt Borpe-velvt, with their intermediate works were assaulted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ft. Waelhem has been invested.

"The western and important outer epaulment of the Termonde fortifications is in our possession.

"In the eastern arena of the war an advance of Russian forces across the Nieman River against the Germans in the province of Suwalki seems imminent."

TAKES SUPPLIES TO TSING-TAO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A. Hamburg-American line boat has succeeded in running the Japanese blockade and has reached Tsing-tao, seat of government of the German concession of Kiao-chow, with a cargo of ammunition. Such is the information contained in a message from Tien-tsin, China, by the Weekly Dispatch.

Hair Tinting Made Easy

Many thousands of women have put up with streaked and gray hair because they knew of no absolutely safe way to overcome this robber of youth and attractiveness.

After all, one of the chief pleasures in life is that of appearing in as attractive a manner as possible.

"Brownatone" Hair Stain will help you in just this emergency. With it you can touch up the gray spots instantly — or you can in a few moments' time give your hair that rich, soft brown, so much to be admired. Or, you can make it a glossy black if you prefer. All this without the possibility of detection, failure or harm to either hair or scalp.

No previous experience whatever is necessary when you use "Brownatone." Just brush or comb it into the hair.

A sample and a booklet will be sent you upon receipt of 10 cents.

All of the leading drug stores sell "Brownatone." Two sizes, 25c and $1. Two shades—one for golden or medium brown, and the other for dark brown or black.

Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

Prepared by the Kenton Pharmacal Co., 582 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.
For Sale by
THE OWL DRUG CO.
30 Stores on the Pacific Coast.

HEADACHE, COLD OR SOUR STOMACH, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS--10 CENTS.

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

Disproportionate.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS COST OF REPAIR WORK.

Comparative Figures on Flood Damage Show Unequal Burden—Five and Half Millions Expense to Landowners of Last Winter's High Water—Adds Emphasis to Appeals for Temporary Relief.

DURING the past summer public and quasi-public bodies have expended more than $2,000,000 in this country to repair damage caused by the floods of January and February. Of this total, the railroads' expenditure has been $1,450,000, most of it for bridge work of a more or less permanent character.

In a report submitted to the Board of Supervisors by the County Board of Flood Control Engineers, it was estimated that physical damage to the amount of $7,600,000 resulted from the flood-ravages of the winter. Compare this estimate with the amount expended by public or quasi-public bodies and the inference is about $5,600,000 of the damage sustained fell upon the shoulders of private persons.

Consequently, the varied pleas now being made for flood-protection that will be efficacious the coming winter take on the added appeal of incontrovertible figures—figures that show that the pinch of pocketbooks that came when the waters hurled themselves out of the mountains to take their devastating ways across country was not an impersonal, but a very personal hurt. In the cases of the country, municipalities, public utilities and railroads, the burden has been shared so equally as to be an impersonal burden.

Through the Board of Flood Control Engineers, with the backing of the Los Angeles County Flood Control Association, a body admittedly representative, has taken a stand for a comprehensive, not a piecemeal, solving of flood problems, members of this board express regret that something cannot now be done to protect all against possible damage the coming winter.

SOME WORK DONE.

Nevertheless some things have been done and more will possibly be done before winter to provide partial specifics against flood damage. The railroads, in replacing bridges they lost or that were damaged beyond repair, have generally erected permanent structures, the kind high above stream bed and with spans of sufficient width so that there is no chance of the stream choking itself with debris at high water, as is the case with pile bridges.

The expenditure of the Pacific Electric alone has been $996,000 on bridge work and track repairs. Where possible, tracks that were damaged have been lifted to a greater height than formerly above the surrounding country. Also concrete blanket protection has been put in along stream beds where they approach tracks or are spanned by a bridge.

Here in Los Angeles the Santa Fe has expended approximately $51,000 for riprapping near the Aliso-street bridge. This riprapping has been put in to be permanent. The same company has also spent about $14,000 in concrete-blanket protection for the banks of the San Gabriel river, near Butler, and in the construction of a 750-foot earth dike. The Santa Fe did this work to protect itself, but the protective influence will extend to others through the stabilizing of stream channels.

STATE STEPS IN.

Near the Foster highway bridge on the Whittier line of the Pacific Electric there is a close-pile bridge that has in the past acted as a dam to the Rio Hondo River during flood seasons. Through the officers of the State Railroad Commission it is believed that the way has been prepared for the remedying of conditions by the Pacific Electric. The matter came before the commission on informal complaint by various residents and organizations in the Downey-Rivera district.

A complaint from the San Gabriel Valley is that, with the approach of the winter rains and little or no prospect of storm-water protection, property owners representing many millions of dollars in the vicinity of the canyon washes tributary to that stream are facing one of the gravest problems since the disastrous floods in 1862.

One of the most endangered localities in that district is the Eaton Canyon wash between the Pacific Electric bridge below the Chapman ranch, including the famed Michillinda site, and the Melville-avenue bridge on the county road. In this district is property valued at from $2000 to $3000 an acre, which is absolutely unprotected, according to the owners. This is due in part to the filling in of stream channels. In places the channels run on ridges above the country.

The Easton Wash Protective Association has expended $4000 to date for protection, but the work is now at a standstill, due to the definite statement of the Board of Supervisors that there will be no reimbursements for temporary work by any organizations.

Speaking of the situation, A. L. Emberson, president of the Easton Wash association, stated that the people of his district favor anything that will provide them with relief the coming winter and that they do so knowing full well that the relief will be temporary and that the money expended will be for ephemeral earthworks and in a sense will be wasted. But, as he pointed out, the man with a small holding—his all in the world—is not prone to figure in impersonal units, but in very personal units. He wants protection that will protect his investment and wants it right away.

MANY PROBLEMS.

As a counter to this, J. W. Reagan, a member of the Country Board of Flood Control Engineers, remarked yesterday that good and sufficient reasons had forced the Board of Supervisors and the engineers to a dispassionate treatment of the problem of control.

"Stream beds must be made into ditches," he said, "outfall ditches to the ocean. This involved many problems. The essence of time also enters into the matter, for it is a palpable impossibility for hundreds of miles of watercourses to be picked up and ironed out, in conformance with the best engineering practices, in short order."

Starting at the beginning, the county faces a $10,000,000 expenditure, with the machinery for securing this money badly in need of repairs. Necessarily State and national aid will be asked, for the problem in its largest significance is one that both affects the prosperity of the State and the nation, the last because flood water fills the harbor with silt and negatives much of the work of the government.

But to get either State or national aid there must be assurances that the solutions proposed for our flood problems will solve affirmatively; in other words, will not be makeshifts. Impermanent solutions that the engineers are seeking. Also, as Mr. Reagan pointed out, a preliminary to getting aid is the definite settling of the manner in which it will be handled legally. There are two alternatives: Either erect the county into a mammoth protection district, or clear the boards of present protection districts and make new ones, abolishing arbitrary lines, and relating like to like on a basis of community dangers.

In the case of the Sacramento Valley work, there was a special enactment of the Legislature to permit that which, under the then existent laws, would amount to an arbitrary fixing of protection district boundaries. Some similar enactment may be asked of the Legislature for use in connection with this county's work.

Incidentally, this enactment would probably provide the condemnation powers which this county so badly needs to handle an undertaking affecting thousands of acres of land, and involving in some cases the carrying of streams miles away from present channels. Needless to say, many persons will object to being handed a river for their front yard. Unless the county can compel them to accept the gift, through its rights of eminent domain, legal tangles would ensue which might tie up work for years.

Furthermore, Los Angeles county has no official stream channels. The Rio Hondo and the San Gabriel Rivers from the mountains to the sea belong to the persons whose lands they bisect; they are public utilities of about the class of the railroads. Consequently, the county cannot say to a man, "You agree to give us one acre for stream-straightening and we will give you the five acres that will be created by taking the kinks out of the stream," for, as Mr. Reagan pointed out, the salvage will belong to the land owners. Therefore, when the county begins flood-control work it will begin to manipulate streams to which there is not even a shadow of public ownership. This means that the county has need of condemnation powers of the highest potency.

JOINS PROMINENT FAMILIES.

Pretty Wedding Scene of Notable Event in Social Life of Southern and Northern California.

One of the prettiest and nicest weddings of the season was occasioned last evening with the marriage of Miss Lucy Bowker, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bowker, and Arthur Franklin Bridge, a prominent young business man living at Belvedere, near San Francisco. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents at No. 2660 Menlo avenue. Great interest was added to the affair owing to the social and business prominence of the families of the happy young couple. Rev. George Davidson of St. John's officiated. Only the immediate relatives were present.

Miss Bowker was attired in a handsome creation of white charmeuse trimmed with real lace and set off with a silk net overdress. She carried lilies of the valley, pure white rosebuds and maidenhair ferns.

In attendance was Miss Helen Bridge, the young sister of the bridegroom, and the bride's four little brothers and sisters, Virginia, Edward, Harriet and Victor Bowker. Walter K. Bowker, Jr., was the best man.

The house was handsomely decorated in a beautiful color scheme of white and yellow chrysanthemums and other flowers and plants being used.

Among those who came down from the North especially for the event were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. May E. Bridge of Belvedere, and her two daughters, Miss Helen and Mrs. Harry Allen, and her husband. Mrs. H. F. Bridge and children, the bridegroom's aunt and cousins, also came down, as well as did Walter K., Jr., and Frank Bowker of Berkeley, the two brothers of the bride.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bridge left on a honeymoon by automobile for the north. They expect to make their home in San Francisco in about three weeks.

ENTIRE REGIMENT TAKEN PRISONERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4, 12:32 a.m.—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says numerous German prisoners passed through various French stations Friday night. The convoys comprised 1245, 1310 and 980 prisoners, respectively. They were taken from Juvisy to Versailles. They included almost an entire regiment of the Prussian Guard, with band and staff officers. Several additional trains with prisoners are expected to arrive soon.

Airmen Rescued from Water.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3. — A dispatch to the News from Copenhagen says that the captain of the Swedish steamer Rima, from Gothenburg to Loebreck, reports rescuing from the sea two German airmen who had been in the water fourteen hours.

Very Plain.

JAPAN'S STATUS IS DEFINED.

Tokio Government to Fight to a Finish.

Vital Principle of Modern Civilization Involved.

Unevenness of Advancement Cause of Conflict.

BY COUNT OKUMA, Premier of Japan.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—As one who has been a life-long friend of peace, I profoundly deplore the unwelcome fact hat mankind somehow seems unable as yet to avoid war. But war, I am convinced, is always due to an unhappy unevenness of advancement in the progress of civilization. I may here repeat that I have often said that civilization, like water, is bound to find its level; and wherever it meets resistance in doing so there will be trouble, often leading to violence and bloodshed. War is therefore the resistance which a lower civilization offers to a higher. Anything that tends to destroy the balance of power in civilization will lead to conflict.

The root of the present trouble in Europe is to be found in the inferior conditions prevailing in the Balkan States, especially their political weakness. The Balkan peninsula, like China, is a crater around which world diplomacy gathers trembling. The unequal civilizations in that peninsula are in constant clash among themselves and with outside powers. Disruption would long ago have had its way were it not for the artificial support of certain European powers, who appear interested in maintaining the status quo. Consequently the nations of the Balkan peninsula are ever clamoring about their own rights or in relation to these demanded of them from outside. The result is that any moment events, insignificant in themselves, may plunge half the world into distress and decimation. Europe is today a hell of exploding, death-dealing shells and poisonous powder fumes, all for the sake of a quarrel between little Servia and her big neighbor, Austria.

The present bloody struggle has its origin in certain events within the memory of some of us. For years Russia has been trying to find an opening through the Balkan peninsula to the Mediterranean. Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro are all of theSla vrace, and it is but natural that Russia should wish to have closer relations with them. She is anxious to establish herself as the leader of the Slave and command supreme influence in the Balkan peninsula. England, on the other hand, has not encouraged the extension of Russian influence further southward; and to support this policy she has set up Turkey as a barrier, making her secure on the Mediterranean. Both the Crimean and the Russo-Turkish war were the result of this policy. These wars were most disadvantageous to Russia. Finally, as a result of the Berlin Congress, Russia was forced to restored Turkey most of what she had obtained through the treaty of San Stefano.

Then in 1879 came the alliance between Germany and Austria, which Italy joined in 1882, forming the so-called triple alliance. Thus by these three powers, and indirectly by Britain, the progress of Russia southward was staved, and she had to look for an ice-free port in other directions. Russia decided to come eastward; and so she laid down the great Trans-Siberian Railway, reaching the Pacific coast at Vladivostok. Henceforth Russian activity concentrated itself in the Far East, eventually precipitating the war with Japan. The results were wholly unsatisfactory to Russia, and she failed to secure the open port she sought on the Pacific. Now, while Russia was directing all her energies eastward, both Germany and Austria were busy implanting their influence more firmly in the Balkan peninsula; and at last Austria annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, over which up to that time she had exercised only a protectorate, in accordance with the treaty of Berlin. For reasons of kinship and religion both Servia and Russia were strongly opposed to the action of Austria, while at the same time Servia wanted those two countries for herself. But as both Servia and Russia knew that Germany would interfere on behalf of Austria, the Kaiser himself having said as much, they could not resort to arms, Russia being especially at a disadvantage owing to the war with Japan. After this Russia began to lose influence still further in the Balkans. Hatred of Austria by Servia became all the more intense. Indeed, there was a studied movement to upset the influence of Austria, in which the Slavs of Bosnia and Herzegovina sympathized and to some extent shared.

All these bad feelings were rendered still more acute by the results of the recent Balkan war. Servia, having no coast line of her own and striving to secure a port on the Adriatic as a result of her victories, met with conflict of interest in Austria, leading to the rise of the independent state of Albania on the coveted coast. Relations between Servia and Austria were now worse than ever. The last straw was the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince and his Consort, when the Austrian government sent a note to the Servian authorities demanding acquiescence in condition threatening the sovereignty of Servia; and the reply of the latter being unsatisfactory, war was declared, setting all Europe into a blaze, with the results we know, and the end is not yet. Britain exercised all the weight of her great influence to avert a conflict, but when Germany violated the neutrality of Belgium and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg there was nothing left but for Britain to rise in defense of her honor and position by force of arms. Thus has commenced the greatest war the world has ever seen.

Into this fearful outrage upon modern civilization, Japan has been unavoidably drawn. Even before we knew where we were the rupture in Europe had already seriously affected us financially. Europe being the center of the world's monetary circulation, the fact was brought home to us when in Tokyo we could not so much as obtain a bill of exchange. And the trouble promises to spread indefinitely, for the nations involved have colonies in various parts of the world. Our shipping and commerce have also been unfavorably affected. As to the number of combatants and the means of destruction within their hands, history has nothing that can be compared with the war the world now has to face. But it is a war for the vital principles of modern civilization; and as Japan is involved, she is determined to do her part.

Japan has been entrusted with the protection of shipping in Far Eastern waters and the interests of Great Britain generally; and in order to fulfill these obligations, she is compelled to dislodge Germany from Kiao-Chow. Japan must maintain the peace of the Far East at all costs, and as Germany has begun to capture ships and menace shipping in these waters, Japan's duty is plain. Such is the meaning of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which was concluded for just such an emergency. We owe it to ourselves and to our ally to take the course we are adopting. Japan has no desire to resort to arms unnecessarily. We are bound to sustain the peace of the Far East and we are the only power that at this moment can safeguard it.

And how great a mission is that laid upon us! It will be our ambition at this time to show western nations that it is in us to work harmoniously with them to support and protect, and if necessary die, for the highest principles of civilization. Not only in the Far East, but everywhere else that is necessary, Japan is ready and willing to sacrifice herself for the principles that the foremost people consider worth dying for. It is in order to be in line with the best in modern civilization that Japan is at this time opposing and fighting what she believes to be opposed to these vital principles. Japan entered the alliance with Great Britain to stand for and to be ready to die for what Anglo-Saxons are ready everywhere to defend even unto death. It is Japan's aim and unchanging ambition to participate actively in all movements toward more humane diplomacy, better international relations, the principle of equal opportunity for all and world-peace, and to prevent by all proper means the continuance of bloodshed among nations. Japan's relation to the present conflict is as a defender of the principles that make for peace and for the progress of a higher civilization.

Vision.

SAW KAISER IN SORROW.

WEPT AS HE SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF WAR.

Professor of the University of Pennsylvania Avows That Not Until the General Staff Produced a Telegram of the Russian Invasion Did the German Emperor Yield.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 21.—Kaiser Wilhelm wept as he signed the declaration of war, according to Liston Lewis, who arrived on the Holland-America liner Potsdam from Rotterdam. Fifty-two of the passengers who had been in Germany signed the following statement, which they addressed:

"To the American press:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, declare that the German government as well as the German people extended to us the most cordial and friendly treatment during our stay within the German empire.

"We deplore the attitude of a large part of the American press in publishing European reports which are known by us to be ex parte and misleading.

"Therefore, we ask the American press to make every possible effort to publish the official reports of the Wolf Bureau of Berlin as well as of the Reuter Bureau of London, so as to give the American public both sides of the present conflict."

Among the passengers was Dr. Anton Appelman of the German Foreign Office in Berlin, who is on his way to Washington with the reported intention of denying before President Wilson stories of German atrocities in Belgium. He refused to say a word about his mission.

OFFICIAL WAS HIS INFORMANT.

Mr. Lewis said he obtained his description of the Kaiser in tears from a German official very close to the Emperor.

"I was informed by this official," Mr. Lewis said, "that the Emperor could not believe a general European war possible. He had been told by the German Ambassador in Petrograd that the Russian government had assured him that the Russian army was not mobilizing and had no intention of doing so. Therefore the Emperor refused to believe reports of aggressive movements until the members of the general staff put proof before him. They insisted that the Kaiser declare war at once.

"'Leave me for an hour,' the Emperor requested. When the members of the general staff returned they found the Kaiser weeping. The declaration of war lay before him. He signed it, saying: 'I can't do otherwise.'"

Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., a professor in the University of Pennsylvania, added:

"I learned that it was not until the general staff showed the Emperor a telegram announcing that the Russians had crossed the frontier that he signed the declaration of war.

JAPANESE BOAT SUNK BY MINE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—An official announcement states that another Japanese mine sweeping boat at Kiao-Chow has been sunk after striking a mine. The casualties are given as four killed and nine wounded. The mine dragger was known as the Kayo Maru and was sunk in Lao Shan Bay. The German forts and ships, it is also announced, are constantly shelling the Japanese army, which is slowly preparing for the big assault on Tsing Tao, the German stronghold.

A German aeroplane from Tsing Tao has made two unsuccessful attempts to attack Japanese warships. Japanese warships went in pursuit of the German air craft and were subjected to bomb fire.

A captive balloon which has been seen above Tsing Tao has been hauled down. It is believed to have been damaged.

SACRIFICE OF THE WOMEN.

German Ladies in Rome Yield all Their Valuables for the Fatherland. Maid Gives Her Bank Book.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Oct. 2.—A meeting of the Germans was held here today to collect funds for a war present to the fatherland. The women in attendance gave all the valuables they possessed and a chambermaid insisted on giving her bank book, calling for 2000 lire (about $600,) though she was urged to keep part of it.

The German women here have sent to Germany three cars loaded with ravelings for the wounded, made from their household linen.

Hep! Hep!

BRITISH ROOKIE DRILLING HAR

Nine-tenths of the Re... Never Handled Gun.

Scarcity of Drillmasters a Serious Handicap.

German Prisoners of W... at the Same Camp.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALDERSHOT, Sept. 16.—[illegible] Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter is in ch... of 100,000 Aldershot "rookies" ... tenths of whom never handled a ... When this army goes to the con... if it does go, he will doubtless ... command of it. In ordinary ... peace 30,000 men are as big a ... the barracks at Aldershot are ... to accommodate. Now most of ... army is living in "bell tents," alt... long rows of wooden huts are ... under construction and will be ... pleted before this army or any ... of it leaves Aldershot, and ... the war lasts at least 100,000 ... more will take its place.

The camps at Aldershot spread ... the plains throughout an area ... least five miles square. Almost ... branch of service is represented ... the Aviation Corps, forty biplanes, ... monoplanes being in the service ... North Camp. In London the c... for more recruits. At Aldersh... cry is for more non-commissioned ... ficers to act as drillmasters. ... those on pension are receiving re... pay as well as their pension if ... help train the recruits. There ... often 200 new men under one ... com" and the commissioned off... apparently do not take any pers... part in the drilling of recruits.

The recruits at Aldershot are ... fortably housed and well fed, ... ever complaints to the contrary ... appear in London papers. Each ... receives three-quarters pounds ... beef daily, and of ten men who ... personally asked about the ... sary by the writer every man cor... stated that he was perfectly sa... with what he had to eat. The ... disappointed ones in evidence ... those who were being sent away ... the rush of enlistment many ... taken on with rather super... examination and are now being ... out. For example, an officer ... 200 men from Glasgow came to ... don on the same train with the ... The men had all failed on eye ... and the officer's assignment was ... pilot the Scotchmen to London ... get them safely a train for Scot... not an altogether easy job. It ... explained that the Scotch surgeons ... ceived half a crown for every ... they passed for enlistment.

The recruits are earnest and ... worked very hard. One basic ... ciple of the training seems to be ... order that every man shall walk ... least fifteen miles daily. Since a ... proportion of the recruits come ... offices and other indoor employ... this alone is a weary process. ... few of the men have any dainty ... kick about the footballs which ... provided for recreation and the ... moving-picture shows or "cines ... as they are called here, are ... crowded. The "pubs" close in ... shot at 8 o'clock each evening ... by 9 o'clock the town is as quiet ... any rural village.

As for the immense amount of ... tall necessary to equip the troops ... are now being raised in Eng... some idea of the undertaking may ... gleaned from two requisitions ... by the War Office yesterday, the ... for 1,500,000 blankets, the ... for 5000 razors. Evidently ... British soldier is expected to ... himself, instead of enjoying the ... tentions of a company barber.

The German prisoners at Alders... are in barbed wire enclosures ... at night by arc lights. About ... of them had arrived in Aldershot ... September 16, and they are here ... precisely the same fare as the Eng... soldiers. As one spectator par... ically expressed it, they are "perf... happy but thoroughly discontent... Leapfrog is apparently their only ... creation. At present they are ... permitted to correspond with peo... at home, although they had that p... llege until a few days ago. In ... House of Commons yesterday a ... resentative of the War Office said ... such privileges "have been tem... rarily suspended until such time as ... German government sees fit to g... similar privileges to British pris... in Germany." He concluded his ex... planation of the situation with the ... pression, "I hope the suspension ... be of short duration."

FRESH RECRUITS FOR GERMAN

OVER HALF A MILLION WI... SOON BE READY FOR THE FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—In Swiss mi... tary circles, according to a Cen... News dispatch from Rome, it is ... mated that Germany now has acti... under arms twenty-seven artil... corps of her regular troops and ... equal number of reserves. Of t... twenty-four army corps are ... France, six in Belgium and ... thirteen in East Prussia and ... between Thorn and Cracow. ... are in addition, the dispatch ad... what is assumed to be 1,500,000 ... of the landsturm and volunt... serving in the interior, while 60... fresh recruits are reported to be ... training sufficiently advanced ... them to be ready for service by ... vember.

CHOLERA PLAGUE REACHES GERMANY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The North Ger... man Gazette admits the appearance of cholera in Germany as well as in Austria, says a Rome dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company, but answers the public that the outbreak is well in hand.

Correspondents not Wanted.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Central News says that the German General Staff has announced that no correspondent, painter or photographer will be allowed in the future at the German frontier.

SUNDAY MORNING.

News Fron...

Pasadena.

WOULD BE HOST TO CONFERENCE

Santa Ana Makes Fight for Methodist Meeting.

San Diego and Los Angeles Also in Running.

Dancers Who Trod on Toes Haled into Court.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Santa Ana wants the Southern California Methodist annual conference next year, and Orange county ministers are planning to wage a strong campaign to land it. They say that Santa Ana should have the conference next year, because it has never had that honor, although the convention was lost to them only by a hair's breadth. A great many conference members are said to be in favor of Santa Ana as the meeting place in 1915, although a large number prefer Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the Los Angeles First Methodist Church said yesterday that this church would extend a most pressing invitation to the conference to meet there next year. San Diego has already sent her invitation.

At yesterday's session it was decided the ministers should not change their place of residence till after November 8, so they may vote.

At one of the sessions Bishop Francis J. McConnell gave the Episcopal address to the ten young ministers who are entering the conference this year.

One of the most important services today will be the dedication of the Lake-avenue Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Services have been held here for several years but it was never dedicated. Dr. Matt Hughes of the First Methodist Church will preach the dedicatory sermon while the opening prayer will be given by Rev. James H. Lash, pastor of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church. The service of the ritual will be under the direction of Bishop Francis J. McConnell, District Superintendent J. D. Mather and Dr. Matt Hughes.

ROMANTIC WEDDING.

When Rev. Francisco Olazabel, who has charge of the settlement work among the Mexicans here, and his bride, a beautiful young Mexican woman, who has just arrived from that war-torn country, left the First Methodist Church here last night where their marriage was one of the features of the evening programme of the Southern California Methodist conference they carried with them a tidy little wedding present in the form of a knotted handkerchief filled with jingling gold and silver coins.

Rev. Vernon M. McCombs, superintendent of the Pasadena district, put the money in the hands of the bride, who was Senorita Macrina Orozco, with the expressed wish that nowever high the cost of living may be, the sum would be found adequate to start them in housekeeping.

Rev. Olazabel left Pasadena over two months ago to go to Mexico and marry his sweetheart, to whom he had been engaged two years. A civil marriage was performed there, but the rigors of travel were so severe following the ravages of war that the bride lost her veil and wedding gown and the church service was consequently postponed until the couple arrived here and the young woman replenished her wardrobe.

NOT A TOE DANCE.

For stepping on Mrs. Gertrude Wood's toes and otherwise annoying her at a dance August 5, and for tinkering with her telephone, six girls and one man were haled into Judge Robert McDonald's court yesterday and tried. The girls are Helen and Larue Vashinder, Carmen Dodson, Bird Dodsen, Alice Flory and Della Wright, while the man, an inventor, is Andy Shoup.

Mrs. Wood said that the girls would step on her toes, bump into her and smile and make offensive remarks after her. The Vashinder girls were acquitted, because they said they bumped into Mrs. Wood by accident while trying to learn certain steps of the dance. Carmen Dodson was convicted, however, because the evidence showed that she must have bumped into Mrs. Wood purposely. Being only 15 years old, she was not sentenced.

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News From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

Pasadena.

WOULD BE HOST TO CONFERENCE.

Santa Ana Makes Fight for Methodist Meeting.

San Diego and Los Angeles Also in Running.

Dancers Who Trod on Toes Haled into Court.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Santa Ana wants the Southern California Methodist annual conference next year, and Orange county ministers are planning to wage a strong campaign to land it. They say that Santa Ana should have the conference next year, because it has never had that honor, although the convention was lost to them only by a hair's breadth.

A great many conference members are said to be in favor of Santa Ana as the meeting place in 1915, although a large number prefer Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the Los Angeles First Methodist Church said yesterday that this church would extend a most pressing invitation to the conference to meet there next year. San Diego has already sent her invitation.

At yesterday's session it was decided the ministers should not change their places of residence till after November 3, so they may vote.

At one of the sessions Bishop Francis J. McConnell gave the Episcopal address to the ten young ministers who are entering the conference this year.

One of the most important services today will be the dedication of the Lake-avenue Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Services have been held here for several years but it was never dedicated. Dr. Matt Hughes of the First Methodist Church will preach the dedicatory sermon while the opening prayer will be given by Rev. James H. Lash, pastor of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church.

The service of the ritual will be under the direction of Bishop Francis J. McConnell, District Superintendent F. D. Mather and Dr. Matt Hughes.

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Shoup seemed to be proud of his accomplishment. A whole neighborhood was in the courtroom to hear the testimony, and the men seemed to enjoy the discovery of some way to stop a woman talking.

The cases of all except the Dodson girl were dismissed.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

WALNUTS TOO CHEAP.

Fakers Caught by Constable in Act of Palming off Decayed Product to Housewives.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 3.—Before Ike Phillipson and his confederates start selling "walnuts" in another town they will likely try to find a city where the women have not been the victims of fakers all summer.

With a wagon load of what appeared to be splendid walnuts, the peddlers made a canvass of the homes on the most prosperous thoroughfare and were doing a promising trade when their supply ran out. When they went to replenish their wagon the "merchants" unfortunately turned the wrong corner. Unfortunately, too, they did not know Constable Parker, who was standing near. Driving up to a tree, the men commenced to fill their wagon with a load of decayed walnuts, adding a few fine ones on top, and filling their pockets with perfect ones, to show their prospective purchaser. The constable followed them as they started out again, and when they offered an enthusiastic housewife a "bargain" at 11 cents a pound, Parker interfered.

The men accepted the pressing invitation extended by Constable Parker to leave the city and not return, with all possible haste.

GAMBLING TABOO; INDIANS MOURN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Oct. 3.—No fiesta will be held by the Indians at Banning this fall. The event will be omitted for the first time in the history of this place. The reason is Uncle Sam's order against gambling.

The recent order of the Indian department against games of chance at the fiestas is rigid and there is nothing for the superintendents to do but obey. Rather than not gamble, the Indians will dispense with the celebration altogether. To them, a gameless fiesta would be as a baseball game without a ball or a battle of the Aisne without powder.

As the order of the department is almost certainly permanent, the Indians believe another old custom, adhered to since Spanish days, has passed.

POTENTATE SEES THE EXPOSITION.

SAN DIEGO SHRINERS FURNISH ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT TO VISITORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3.—Imperial Potentate Frederick R. Smith and his officers of the Imperial Divan of the Shriners were royally entertained today at the exposition grounds by President G. Aubrey Davidson.

After a luncheon at the Grant Hotel the party went to the Exposition and in the California building refreshments were served.

The easterners were delighted with Indian war dances put on at the Santa Fe indian exhibit, which were planned especially for them.

At the Pala Chief Gem Mine concession the party were the guests of Frank Salmons and the Imperial Potentate and his officers were each given a handsome cut of kunzite stone from the mine.

About 400 Shriners attended a banquet at the Coronado Hotel this evening, following the initiation of a large class of candidates at Tent City.

Potentate Carl H. Hellbron of Al Bahr Temple was toastmaster.

Imperial Potentate Smith and party will leave tomorrow morning for Phoenix via Los Angeles, under the escort of Shirley Christy of El Zaribah Temple, Phoenix.

HAND LACERATED; DIES OF TETANUS.

RELATIVES OF VICTIM RUSH BY AUTO TO BEDSIDE. OTHER NEWS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Oct. 3.—Joe G. Pritchard has died of tetanus, resulting from injuries received while running a power hoist at the Patterson ranch. His hand became entangled in the hoist chain, mangling a portion of the member and necessitating the amputation of the little finger. Tetanus set in, and he died a few days later. His aged mother, Mrs. Mary H. Prichard, of Los Angeles, and her two sons, M. H. Prichard, an attache of Sheriff Hammel's office, and George A. Prichard of Los Angeles, arrived by automobile in time to be here when death occurred. Mrs. Nellie P. Kayser of San Diego, a sister, was unable to reach here in time. Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles. Mr. Prichard was 54 years old.

Joe Cananas of Las Posas was bound over to the Superior Court at his preliminary trial on a charge of poisoning food. He was arrested about three months ago and the case has been continued several times awaiting the recovery of Mrs. Babo Campo, the chief witness for the State, and wife of the homesteader in the hills, against whom Cananas is said to have a grievance on account of his attempting to prove up on land formerly used by Cananas. Cananas is out on $20,000 bail.

With the high prices of walnuts, growers are guarding their fields closely. Two men were arrested for stealing walnuts from the R. B. Edmondson orchards, and sentenced to ten days each. The men walked through the orchards and gathered all the nuts they could carry in their pockets as they went through.

With a bullet in his lungs, A. Gomez is in the hospital, perhaps fatally wounded. The police say Gomez was attempting to hold up another Mexican, who drew a gun and fired. Gomez was armed with a knife. He has been arrested several times as a suspect in hold-up cases, but it has not been possible to find evidence, heretofore, to connect him with them.

While returning to Los Angeles, B. Dennison of that city lost control of his large touring car near Newbury Park. The machine ran into a bank and turned over, throwing the occupants out and badly wrecking the car, which was brought into Oxnard for repairs. No one of the occupants was seriously injured.

NO LATE HOURS THERE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 3.—As one of the steps in making of Visalia chemically pure, the City Council has instructed the City Attorney to draw a new ordinance relating to amusements, the salient feature of which will be that picture shows, theaters, pool halls and public dances must be closed on the stroke of 11 p.m. A section of the ordinance also provides for the establishment of a city board of censorship, which will be designed chiefly to pass upon the character of shows at the picture-houses, but which, opponents of the measure say, should also be made to include church teas and Sunday-school picnics.

Fruits Are Early.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 3.—Over a fifth of an inch of rain fell here last night and today, and the local weather conditions indicate more showers tonight. D. E. Clower, proprietor of the Semi-Tropic Nursery of this city, and one of the best-known horticulturists of this section, prohpesies an exceptionally early season for all fruits. Mr. Clower believes there will be large navel orange shipments for Christmas holiday. Most of the late summer and fall sugar fruits, says Mr. Clower, have been from three week to a month ahead of time.

Southern California.

COUNTRY GETS GOOD WETTING.

Rainfall Does Good in Many Farm Districts.

May do Harm if Dampness is Long Continued.

Walnut, Bean and Sugar Beet Crops Affected.

A rain, in some localities unusually copious for October, fell throughout Southern California Friday night and yesterday. The precipitation for the storm up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon varied from .17 of an inch at Pasadena, to a full inch at Hemet. In some cases streams were swollen. No serious damage was reported from any point and on the contrary, good will result in many places from the wetting. In some localities, however, it is important that dry weather follow.

Cloudy and threatening weather is predicted for today.

The rainfall at Los Angeles up to 5 o'clock yesterday was .19 of an inch, as against .03 of an inch at this time last year.

Precipitation up to 5 p.m. at various Southern California points was: Bonita, .59; Corona, .61; Escondido, .53; Pasadena, .17; Pomona, .33; Redlands, .48; Riverside, .38; Santa Barbara, .00; San Bernardino, .46; San Fernando, .01; Tustin, .61; San Diego, .70; Sweetwater Dam, .65; Grossmont, .78; Elsinore, .70; Perris, .51; Banning, .55; Hemet, 1; San Jacinto, .75; Santa Ana, .71; Orange, .59; Irvine Station, .80; Irvine Ranch House, .61.

BEETS MAY SUFFER IF GROUND STAYS WET.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 3.—Weather conditions of the next two or three days will determine whether or not serious damage has been done by last night's rain. If the ground dries off quickly the damage will be slight. If the ground stays wet the sugar beets may be started to growing again, a condition that decreases the sugar content. Even with dry weather, the beets will suffer some. The walnut crop is more than half harvested. No damage has been done and none will result unless the wet spell lasts for several days. Beans hold about the same relation to weather conditions. If they dry off quickly, last night's wetting will not do extensive harm. One-third of the bean crop has not been threshed. The other two-thirds is under cover. There was some damage to bean straw, which is not bettered by being wetted.

Rain a Benefit.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3.—The heaviest rain that San Diego county has had for years in October fell last night and today. In San Diego the rainfall up to 5 o'clock this evening was .70 of an inch. The San Diego River is running above the diverting dam and the rain was very beneficial to the surrounding country.

Want Sunshine Now.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—There was a good rain here early today. Manager Staley of the Fullerton-Placentia Walnut Association says the showers will not injure the walnut crop, which is just beginning to move, unless cloudy weather should follow the rain for ten days or two weeks. Only six or seven cars have been shipped from Fullerton up to this date.

Mr. Mayers, local manager of the California Vegetable Union, says the rain will not damage the tomato crop, but that if it continues cloudy for several days, it might cause some blight to set in here. The tomato season is just opening, three cars having been shipped east this week for which the local growers received $12.50 a ton net.

More Good Than Harm.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 3.—Reports throughout the county are to the effect that the storm did more good than harm, although some hay was caught in the curing.

LET SCHOOL BIDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELSINORE, Oct. 3.—The Elsinore grammar school trustees last night let the general contract for the new school building to D. C. Waldman of Riverside, whose bid was $7216, and the plumbing and galvanizing work to C. S. Merrifield of Elsinore, at $933. The new building will contain four classrooms, and an assembly-room with stage and curtain, besides the teachers' rooms, libraries, cloakrooms and lavatories, drinking fountains, showers and cooling rocks for lunches.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CORONA, Oct. 3.—Commencing next Monday evening Corona is to have a night school, holding sessions every other night in the week except Sunday. Already about twenty have signified their intention of taking the different courses, which include typewriting, shorthand and book-keeping. Roy Hagg will be in charge.

GROCERS TO MEET.

State Retail Association Delegates Due at Del Monte for a Three-Day Session.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEL MONTE, Oct. 3.—Delegates will arrive here tomorrow for the sixteenth annual convention of the Retail Grocers' Association of California, that will begin Monday and close Wednesday.

Delegates from the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association are W. J. Miller, president; N. P. Olsen, secretary; F. P. Maguire, ex-president; John H. Bell, ex-president; N. E. Wilson, State vice-president.

Monday will be devoted to business with a dansant in the ballroom of the Hotel Del Monte in the evening. Addresses will occupy the Tuesday morning business session in large part, the delegates will motor to points of interest in the afternoon and more addresses will follow in the evening, with entertainment features. The session will close with an entertainment trip Wednesday morning, election of officers later and a grand banquet in the evening at the Hotel Del Monte.

San Bernardino.

TRAIN ROBBER CAUGHT; IMPLICATES ANOTHER.

Los Angeles Waiter Found Hiding at Colton Confesses He Tried to Rob Passengers on the Southern Pacific Limited When Intoxicated—Names Chauffeur as Confederate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 3.—Discovered by two boys sleeping under some strips of galvanized iron roofing near the scene of the Southern Pacific Sunset Limited hold-up of last night just west of Colton, Jesse Carle of No. 127 West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, was taken in custody this afternoon by Officers Maple and Fuller of Colton.

A few minutes after he was landed in the County Jail he confessed to Sheriff Ralphs that he was the man who held up the passengers on the train last night. His statements resulted tonight in the arrest of J. Otis Gibson, local automobile man, who, Carle told the officers, it is stated, was not only implicated in the hold-up, but had planned it.

Gibson admits having known of the plot to rob the Limited, but told the Sheriff that Carle was the originator of the scheme and that he was to get a share of the profits for any part that he should play in the hold-up.

WAS INTOXICATED.

Carle appears to be recovering from intoxication and his statement to the Sheriff that he was under the influence of liquor when he boarded the train and carried out the rather amusing hold-up, is borne out by his present physical condition, it is declared.

Carle is a waiter in a Los Angeles restaurant. He declares that Gibson was with him when he purchased the revolver which was used and which wounded Z. Shanaman in the thigh. He says that he hired Gibson's car yesterday while in San Bernardino and the two went to Colton. Gibson was to follow the train out and pick him up after the trick on board had been turned.

Gibson does not admit his implication in the affair extends farther than that he was told of the plan by Carle. He has been a chauffeur here for several years and his arrest as one of the bandits has caused consternation among his friends.

LEFT IN LURCH.

Carle declares Gibson became frightened when he heard the shots and sped away, leaving him to find his way to safety alone. He dodged the officers for the greater part of the night until the rain became so heavy that the posse abandoned the hunt. He then returned to a point near the scene of the hold-up, found shelter under the building material and went to sleep, planning to stay there until nightfall, when he expected to make his escape.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. G. D. Ensign of No. 784 West I street, Colton, telephoned the police that her boys had just come in with a report that a suspicious-looking man was in hiding near the Southern Pacific tracks.

Carle offered no resistance to the officers and readily admitted that he was the bandit. Gibson's car is gray-colored and corresponds to the description of the machine which the tramps, Reardon and Walker, told the officers they had seen dashing along the road near the scene of the hold-up just after the train had come to a halt.

CELEBRATE FEATS OF THE PENCIL.

STENOTYPERS MEET AT LONG BEACH—REVIEW VICTORY WON IN EAST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 3.—Celebrating their recent victory scored at Atlantic City, members of the Southern California Association of Stenotype Teachers convened here today in quarterly session.

Meeting in competition with the fastest shorthand reporters in the country at the eastern beach resort, the Southern California team won honors by writing as high as 285 words a minute.

About seventy-five teachers of the stenotype system in business colleges and High Schools of Southern California attended the session today. Three business sessions were held during the day, the activities closing with a social programme in the afternoon and a beach supper on the Pike at night.

Representatives from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Redondo, Santa Ana, Redondo, San Diego, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara were in attendance. Officers of the association are C. I. Jenny of San Diego, president; Miss Gladys Buhart of Pomona, secretary-treasurer; R. A. White of Long Beach, and J. W. Norton of San Bernardino, members of the Executive Committee.

PEACE DAY.

In accordance with President Wilson's proclamation officially designating tomorrow as the nation's day for prayers for peace, every religious organization in Long Beach will hold special peace service. From over a score of pulpits in this city ministers will preach sermons of peace, while in every religious edifice of the city prayers for world peace will be sent up.

TAXES LATE.

Municipal taxes in Long Beach this year will not become due until November 9, a month later than last year. The reason for this is on account of the holding of the special harbor tax election, the outcome of which had to be known in order to fixe the tax rate. The delinquency date this year, however, will be the same as last year, so the taxpayers have but two months to meet their obligations to the city, where last year they had three.

ACROSS THE DIVIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CORONA, Oct. 3.—The death of Mrs. T. J. Scully, which occurred at her home west of Corona last night, takes away one of the most widely-known women in the valley. She was one of the Yorba family that, a few years ago, owned every acre of ground in this great valley, where she lived for more than thirty-five years. The greater part of the time was spent on the Scully ranch. Marie de Jesus Yorba was one of a family of seventeen, and with one exception all have preceded her in death. T. G. Yorba, a brother, is the last survivor of this family.

PREPARE TO BOOST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELSINORE, Oct. 3.—October 16 will be Elsinore day at the Riverside County Fair. To secure the best results from the opportunity a local committee has been named, including W. A. Sailor, C. S. Merrifield and James Stewart.

Free Treatment for Piles

Sample treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy mailed free for trial gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box.

Mail this Coupon

to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 55 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper, and sample treatment of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy, will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

ASKS LARGE SUM OF DOG'S OWNER.

CANINE DID "TEAR, LACERATE, BITE, GNAW AND WOUND LOWER LEFT LEG."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 3.—C. H. Smith wants $2600 for a dog bite. One of J. O. Royer's big canines is declared to have inflicted the injury that Smith says damaged him $2600.

Mr. Royer, mining man and orchardist, and a brigadier-general among the Knights of Pythias, has a country home at Anaheim, and among his pets are a number of dogs, including two of the biggest canines in the State.

According to Mr. Smith's complaint, he was walking along the road in front of Mr. Royer's house on January 20, when out bounded one of the Royer pack. Mr. Smith says that Mr. Royer "kept and harbored vicious dogs" that had a "habit of biting mankind," and allowed them to run free. It was one of these that Mr. Smith says jumped on him, tore his clothing, and further carried on the attack by proceeding to "tear, lacerate, bite, gnaw and wound said Smith's lower left leg."

It is declared that Mr. Smith is an old man, that he was confined for several weeks and rendered extremely nervous as the result of the shock. For injury to the leg he asks $2000, for the shock to his nerves $500, and for payment of doctor and nurse, $100.

W.C.T.U. FOR DANIELS.

State Convention at Modesto Commends Prohibition in Navy and Wilson's Peace Policy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO (Cal.) Oct. 3.—The State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union closed its sessions today after adopting resolutions commending Secretary of the Navy Daniels for removing liquor from the navy; on President Wilson's peace policy; favoring scientific instruction in public schools on the effects of liquor, and an appeal to the wage-earners of the State to vote dry.

Two thousand men, women and children paraded the streets today in a demonstration for prohibition.

W. G. Grove of Scranton, Pa., is here in the interest of one of the large steel mills of Pittsburgh and is a guest at the Clark.

MOTHER! GIVE CROSS SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

If peevish, feverish, tongue coated, give "fruit laxative" at once.

No matter what ails your child a laxative should be the first treatment given.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless fruit laxative. Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Los Angeles Harbor.

IMPROVEMENTS PRESAGE MORE HARBOR BUSINESS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 3.—Extensive improvements are to be made on the Miner Fill, according to reports in shipping circles, now that the management of the property has finally been taken over by the Union Oil Company. It is believed that these improvements have much to do with the plans of Andrew Weir, the Lodnon ship owner, who is the actual, if not the nominal, head of the syndicates handling the financing of the Union Oil and General Petroleum.

Although officials of the General Petroleum state that they have received no advices from Mr. Weir concerning a proposed visit to the Pacific Coast, it is reported on good authority that he is on his way from London in company with Eugene J. De Sabla, Jr., of San Francisco. Mr. Weir's interests on this Coast are said to be in need of his presence here. He has assumed heavy personal responsibilities in connection with the properties and in communications has expressed his determination to proceed. It is admitted that the European war is the only thing that stands in the way of their execution.

The outer-harbor terminal of the Union includes 157 acres of reclaimed land upon which have already been built more than a mile of wharves. Since the Union took over the active management of the property from the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, a subsidiary concern, the management has been placed in the hands of E. W. Clark, formerly connected with the marine department of the oil concern.

The first improvements, it is said, will be a new warehouse and railroad tracks on the wharf on the west channel. The warehouse on the east channel is now being equipped with a system of electric conveyors and trucks. The improvements, it is believed, are to take care of business that the Weir interests will be able to divert to this port.

Porterville.

PREPARING ORDER TO STANDARDIZE FRUITS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 3.—Formal notification has been received from Washington by the officials of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange that there is now in course of preparation by the government a general order relating to shipments of oranges in interstate commerce based upon a general standardization of mature fruit.

Although the terms of the standards are mentioned only in general terms in this preliminary statement, it is said that the government has fixed a certain ratio between acid content and that of the soluble solids of the fruit and that oranges which fall below this fixed ratio may not hereafter be shipped outside of the State.

An important feature of the ruling, and one for which the Tulare county fruit men have contended ever since the officials of the pure food bureau of the government seized fruit which had been sweated, is that the new standards will make no reference to color and under these new regulations fruit may be subjected to heat and steam to develop the color, provided the fruit so used is that in which the general requirements as to acid and sugar content are met.

It is stated in the preliminary announcement that the tests to be made are extremely simple and that accredited government representatives will be sent here early this fall to teach the packing-house men the government requirements in this regard.

AGED MAN LOST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 3.—For the second time within a few weeks Marshal Quiggle has restored to Pasadena a citizen who wandered to this city after having lost his memory. The latest amnesia victim is an aged man named Wilkinson, who was last night taken into custody by Nightwatchman Seem, who answered a call in the northwest section of the city and found the old man inquiring for his home. Marshal Quiggle searched him and found a brass tag bearing a Pasadena street address. He then telephoned to Chief of Police MacIntyre at Pasadena and learned that the old man had been missing from his home for several hours. An officer and Mr. Wilkinson's son arrived later in the evening and took the old gentleman home. When found here he was carrying a loaf of bread and a small white pitcher. He knew his name, but did not know where he was.

EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS.

Flush your Kidneys occasionally with a tablespoonful of Salts to avoid danger.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST.
ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST.
Gives the News of the Day In a Masterly Way.

The Los Angeles TIMES

THE FOREMOST DAILY NEWSPAPER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

SUNDAY TIMES

To those who are looking towards California and want detailed information about the State, the Los Angeles Sunday Times, with its incomparable Sunday magazine, is far and away the best publication on the Pacific Coast.

The Sunday Times is the largest Sunday newspaper published in the United States.

The special issue of The Times issued September 19, 1914, is authoritative and especially valuable to all who would secure a knowledge of industrial business and free labor conditions in Los Angeles.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:
Williams, Lawrence, Cresmer Company, New York and Chicago.
R. F. Bidwell Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Comprehensive and Varied Literary Features

The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 158 pages each week, in addition to The Times Illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, besides captivating travel stories and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

Free and untrammeled—the stalwart champion of Industrial Liberty—The Times stands for the best interests of all people, for sound morals, good policies, local, State and national, and for honest conduct both in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting, reliably and potently, the agricultural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this most promising land between the two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and classified advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

Subscription price $9.00 per year; 75 cents per month, postpaid. Sunday only, $3.50 per year. This is a very valuable edition for distant readers.

Sample Copy and Advertising Rates on Application

Times' correspondents in every land
Put world-wide service in your hand.

The Times-Mirror Company

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager. PUBLISHERS Los Angeles, California.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Simon Gavagan of No. 2152 West Twenty-first street announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice, to Gordon Bruce of Mogollon, N. M.

Winter Band Concerts.

The winter concert season at Westlake Park will open this afternoon at 2:30, when Miller's Military Band will give its first programme on a contract covering each Sunday afternoon throughout the winter.

Traffic Men and Europe.

Rev. Baker P. Lee will speak on his European experiences before the Los Angeles Traffic Association at noon Wednesday at the Bristol Cafe. It will be the first fall meeting of the association, also the first of the organization's new fiscal year.

More Colonists Prepaid.

"More prepaid tickets for colonist travel have been sold over our counter to date than during the whole of last season," said Passenger Agent Jackson of the Union Pacific yesterday. "This either indicates heavier travel or a larger aggregation of boosters in our midst."

Free Concert by Orchestra.

The orchestra of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school will give a free concert at the church on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Earl B. Valentine. The Hawaiian Ukelele Quartette will assist, and Robert Osborne, the boy cornetist, will play "The Rosary."

Giant Birds Arrive.

Five hundred big ostriches arrived at the Cawston ostrich farm at South Pasadena yesterday. They came from the company's breeding farm at San Jacinto and constituted one of the largest shipments of ostriches ever made to Los Angeles. Among the new arrivals are some gorgeously-plumed males.

Red Cross Card Party.

The German-Austrian-Hungarian Red Cross will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon at Turn Verein Hall, Figueroa street, for the benefit of the fund, and will also sew for the benefit of the war sufferers. All German women are asked to aid in the cause and the public is invited to attend the party.

Malden Club Picnic.

The fall picnic of the Malden Club of Southern California will be held Saturday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Rice, No. 823 South Second street, Alhambra. All persons from Malden, Mass., are invited. Those not now members are requested to confer with Miss M. F. Rice, club secretary, No. 109 South Second street, Alhambra. The Reception Committee will meet the Alhambra car which leaves the Pacific Electric depot at Sixth and Main streets at 2:11 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S WORK AT THE EXPOSITIONS.

COMMITTEE MEMBER TELLS ADVERTISING CLUB WHAT IT IS HOPED TO ACCOMPLISH.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles, which took place yesterday at the Hotel Clark, business was deferred in favor of an excellent programme in charge of Miss Peggy Martin, chairman of the day.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter outlined the plans of the two expositions in so far as they relate to the interests of women. Mrs. Porter is chairman of the Women's Committee for the county of Los Angeles in the San Diego fair and is a member of a committee for the same line of work at San Francisco. Mrs. Porter urged that inventive accomplishments of women be shown at the expositions and expressed the hope that the Women's Advertising Club will co-operate in telling all women of the opportunities there for such showing.

Jack Wilson, president of the Men's Advertising Club, gave an interesting talk on the subject of advertising in general and outlined some special plans.

Mr. Wilson dwelt upon co-operation as the best available means of accomplishing results.

Hamilton Wolf talked on "Commercial Art." Mr. Wolf declared that in so far as he could see there is no line of demarkation between art and commercial art and that many of the artists best equipped to do the highest kind of art work are devoting themselves to commercial lines and especially to advertising art.

It is the club's plan to henceforth devote the first half-hour of the bi-weekly meetings to business matters, the programme to follow. The next meeting will take place on Saturday, the 17th inst.

AMBITION REACHES GOAL.

New Sweildom Idol of the Heart of Its Proprietor, and Outfitting Place for Ladies.

Monday will be a memorable day for Harry S. Goldberg the proprietor of Sweildom, because it will mark the opening of his handsome new store at No. 535 South Broadway.

For years Mr. Goldberg has planned to have the finest and most elegantly arranged woman's outfitting shop in America. Tomorrow it remains for the ladies of Los Angeles to approve of his ideas regarding his new quarters.

On the first floor will be a large stock of shirt waists and petticoats will be seen. The second floor will be devoted to suits and coats, and on the third floor dresses, gowns and skirts will be shown. The firm will use the remaining two floors for offices and workrooms.

SLAVE AT SIX.

Donaldina Cameron, superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission Home for Chinese girls at San Francisco, filed a petition yesterday for the appointment of a guardian for Ah Ngun, aged 6 years, who, on information and belief, is being held as a slave girl by Mr. and Mrs. Jueng of Banning street, near Alameda.

Mrs. Cameron alleges that the little girl is cruelly ill-treated, and that she will be carried out of the jurisdiction of the court. The Juengs, she says, have no legal right to Ah Ngun's custody.

TO WED TEXAN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Henderson of Van Alstyne, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zuleika Henderson, to Parke A. Cooling of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in November.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Every crowd is not an international war cloud, but the way throngs have streamed into 530 South Spring street during the past two days is only an indication of the real masses who will seek the overwhelming bargains in fine lighting fixtures on sale there at half price and less. S. Behrend bought the two bankrupt stocks making up the tremendous assortments of Domes, Brackets, Chandeliers, Porch Lanterns, Standards, Portables, Desk Lamps and the like. The two stocks are the former property of the well-known firm of W. G. Hutchison Co., and of W. A. Kempster & Co. Hundreds of pieces are sold way below half. Mr. Behrend has given absolute instructions that everything must at least be cut to half. At the next-to-ridiculous prices on positively every item in stock even this tremendous collection cannot last much longer. Sale is being held at 530 South Spring street. Home telephone number is F1243. Mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.

I will make you a pair of gold-filled, rimless, Shur-on style glasses with crystal lenses, for $2, examination included. I make a specialty of eye strain, cause of headaches, brain fag, watery eyes, blurred vision, nervous debility, squinting and scowling. It makes wrinkles around the eyes, ache in the back of the neck if your glasses do not fit. If you have been given up I will improve your vision, if there is any left. I make Kryptok Invisible Bifocals, two pairs of glasses in one. No lines, a solid piece of glass for near and far vision. I make Kryptoks as low as $8. Dr. A. M. Garfield, Optometrist, 417 Grant building, 355 South Broadway.

The Cumnock School of Expression begins its twenty-first year on Oct. 5th. The school offers a three-year course in all phases of Literary Interpretation, including Story-telling, Public Reading, Dramatics, Journalism, the Speaking Voice, Esthetic Dancing, Public Speaking, Play Production and Physical Training. Limited number of boarding students; write for terms and portfolio of views. Figueroa street at Fifteenth.

The Cumnock Academy for Girls offers a four-year course, preparatory for college; also a four-year general course, and work in the seventh and eighth grades preparatory for High School or academy. All usual High School subjects; strong music and art departments. Write for catalogue. School year is just commencing. Figueroa at Fifteenth.

Do you value your health? If so, let Crystal Spring Water keep you well. This is not a manufactured, but a natural spring water. Bottled fresh daily and can be delivered to you promptly. As trial order we will allow 10c. on first bottle water. Crystal Water Co., Wilshire, 3549. 53743.

The A. W. Rutherford School for Dancing, 1024 South Grand avenue. Will form an adult beginners' class Monday evening, October 5, at 7:30. Special advanced class Tuesday evening, October the 6th at 8:30. All the latest dances taught in this class. Phone F7042. Bdwy. 6566.

W. T. Woods has arranged with the principal of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing of New York City to teach all the standard and Vernon Castle's latest dances in classes, clubs and private lessons. Advance class will form Wednesday eve, Oct. 7th, 748 S. Figueroa st.

Orange County Table Water. Pure, refreshing, satisfying, used by officers of fleet as a "relief from distilled water." Beat that for a recommendation, if you can. Shipped forty miles fresh every day; 5 gals., 40c. 52082; Main 9239. Sample it.

Gowns. Mme. Renfrew Wood of New York City has returned to Los Angeles. Located at 1026 South Burlington, where she will be pleased to see old patrons and new. Hotel orders receive prompt attention. Phone 556644.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form an Adults' beginners class Monday evening, October 5. Advance class Saturday evening, October 10. All the latest dances will be taught. References required.

Fall weights in Munsingwear for men and boys are now ready at Harris & Frank's. Spring near Fifth. Every required size and style; union suits for men at $1.50, $2 and more; for boys at 50c and more.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordeon and knife plaiting. Hemstitching. Buttons made. Watson Co., 247 South Broadway.

Furs—Season's stock now complete, prices always the lowest. Skins and trimmings, remodeling, cleaning. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

For chic millinery at moderate prices, see Miss A. L. Bossemeyer at her new location, 703 Westlake ave. and West 7th. Also for gowns.

F. M. Parker's Perfect Plumbing Pleases Particular People. Repair work done promptly. Est. 25 yrs. 714 W. Pico st. Main 264, 24020.

Henry J. Kramer forms a juvenile beginners' class Saturday, October 3, at 1:30. Adult beginners' class Monday evening, October 5.

Model-fitting patterns, cut to measure; new styles. Instruction given how to make your own dresses. Rosenbleet, 302 Laughlin Bldg.

Wise's button factory, dressmaker's supplies, knife & accordion plaiting. Steam sponging. Orpheum Bldg., 4th floor. F4489, Bdwy 4088.

Ostrich plumes cleaned or dyed and curled, 50c up. Willows made into bands and pom-pons. Angel's, 539½ S. Broadway, upstairs.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed, recurled. Expert workmen. Reduced prices. Suntan Leather Co., 818 Bdwy. opp. Hamburger's.

Fine Hair Goods and Combings made to order. Hair retouching a specialty. MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile place.

Ladies, have your suits altered, modernized, relined, cleaned, pressed. Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 218 So. Broadway.

St. Edgar Hotel, the beautiful, European and American plan. Rates $1 to $3 per day. Redondo Beach, Cal.

Zinamon's Button Factory, Plaiting, Hemstitching and Sponging. New location, 420 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

Ladies' chic, fashionable millinery at "The Manhattan," 614 Title Guarantee. Your materials used on order.

Mr. Lester S. Moore, Architect, announces the removal of his office to 596 Blaine street, Riverside, Cal.

Dr. H. S. Cheney, osteopath, 1124 Marsh-Strong Bldg., has returned to the city from Europe. Phone F1614.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal $12 ton delivered, 2 tons $11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111.

Dr. G. A. Miller, dentist, removed to Brockman Bldg., 7th & Grand ave.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427; F6229. John Bloeser.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

Holt Frames Pictures, 853 S. Bdwy.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Garments of Individuality

The woman who would have her Wearing Apparel bear that individuality which marks them apart from the great number, is especially appreciative of the garments sponsored by this shop.

Whether it be the simple tailleur street costume, suit, coat or formal dinner gown, when shown here, it possesses that which immediately stamps it as different.

Tailored Suits, priced from, $19.50.
Coats for Street Wear, from, $14.50.
Frocks, priced from, $25.00.
Street Dresses, priced from, $19.50.
Reception Gowns, priced from, $35.00.

Blouse-Note

The Myer Siegel & Co. Blouse Section are showing the newest—the "Gendarme" models, in Blouses—in all the new materials. Priced from, $8.50.

Blouses of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Pussy Willow—in Flesh, Yellow, Kelly Green and White. Values to $10.00. Special for Monday, at..... $5.95

Other Crepe de Chine Blouses, $3.95, and up.

FURS—FURS

We carry the latest creations in Ready-to-Wear Fur Novelties and by far the largest stock in the city. Separate pieces, such as Scarfs and Muffs, also sets from $25.00 to $500.00 a set. Will be pleased to show you our large assortment of Fur garments. We also do remodeling and repairing.

(Second Floor)

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

THE LATEST
WAR MAP

Done in colors that show the alignment of the opposing forces.

Price 10c
Mail Orders 12c

On Sale at Times Office, First and Broadway and Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street

Attractive, Up-to-Date, Sanitary, Inexpensive.

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES

"The Better Built House"

SPECIAL OFFER

We are selling three of our best sample houses at 10 PER CENT OFF. Call and see them.

Why Pay Rent?

A few months' rent will buy one of these cozy homes. These are not merely portable houses—they are factory-built homes—built of best material and embodying the most desirable features. The cost is so astonishingly low as to surprise even the most experienced builder. To really appreciate their value, you must see our exhibition houses.

Send for Illustrated Folder.

Pacific Portable Construction Co. (Inc.)
1420 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Main 835; 21508.
Branch: 840 Main St., El Centro, Cal.

DOCTORS SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

Rooms 222-225 Henne Bldg., Third and Spring. Entrance 122 Third Street, Los Angeles. CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY FOR 20 YEARS.

MEN AND WOMEN

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable, and will keep your secret and treat you absolutely on the square.

Low rates; easy payments; medicines free to patients. Get Busy and Get Well. Consultation free. Call or write today.

Office Hours 9-5; evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dr. A. J. Shores. Dr. G. W. Shores.

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES

10% Discount on three sample houses. Pacific Portable Const. Co., 1420 S. Hill, Los Angeles, 21508; Main 835. Branch, 840 Main, El Centro, Cal.

VICENTE TERRACE Apartment Sites are best in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Goodyear's, 324 S. Broadway

Exclusive Coat House for Men and Women.
Coats for All Occasions.

Fall Slippers

In Patent Colt. Three or four strap. Hand-turned soles. New French Cuban heels.

$3.50 AND $4.00

Plain or Fancy Backs.

James P. Burns
525 S. Broadway

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Is Good For Others — Is Good For You

A Medicine for all Mankind

Gives to the aged the vigor of youth and the power to sustain strength and energy.

Taken in tablespoonful doses in equal amounts of water before meals and on retiring corrects defective digestion of food, increases the appetite, relieves insomnia and brings restfulness to the nervous forces. Always get Duffy's—don't merely ask for it—insist on getting it. At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

"The Queen of Creams"
"The Cream of Queens"

SELMA'S RUSSIAN

Skin Beautifier

Contains Rare Oriental Oils
Non-Greasy—Does No Grow Hair
Jars 50c, 75c, $1.25

At Arthur Letts Broadway Department Store

Made and Guaranteed by Selma J. Sotheriund, of Russia. Face and Hair Specialist, 45 West 34th St., New York.

Myers Land Company

We sell better bungalows for $15 to $18 per month than you can rent for the same money. Payment down $50 to $100.

$1500, 4 rooms, built-in features, $50 down and $15 per month.

$2200, modern 5-room bungalow, corner, $100 down and $18 per month. Many others or will build to suit on our lots.

107 SOUTH AVENUE 64.

We build Bungalows, Cottages, Garages, etc., to your plan. Call and we will show you at 1522 S. Grand Avenue the house of individuality.

The Walker Portable Cottage Company, The Pioneer Portable.

Phone 25261. Bdwy. 2686.

DRUG & LIQUOR VICTIMS

Should lose no time in accepting the Hord Guarantee Plan. You place amount of our fee in bank in escrow. When you say you are cured, we get our fee. Largest, most successful business in America, because of this guarantee—No Cure, No Pay. Write for particulars

HORD'S SANITARIUM

City Office, Suite 910 Title Guarantee Bldg., Broadway & Fifth, Los Angeles.

Phone B'dway 4957; F7305.

LAWNS

City or Country. Artistic and original plans submitted. See us for NEW LAWNS. Shrubbery and trees. Prices reasonable. Unquestionable indorsements.

JAPANESE FLORIST & GARDENING CO.
2806 So. Vermont Ave.
Phone 24239, before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS

HERMAN BAHLS

F4798

738 Merch. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Sixth and Spring Sts.

ASTHMA

THURIAKA, the new antidotal for ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, WHEEZING, CATARRH and COUGH. Prompt relief, many cures. FREE test. Suite 427 Union League Building, Second and Hill streets. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4; Sundays, 11 to 12.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.78; at 5 p.m., 29.74. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent.; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles. Highest temperature, 69 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, .20 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The eastern area of high pressure continues stationary over the Atlantic States, blocking the normal drift of the western low area. The weather over the eastern half of the country is consequently fair, while the western half is experiencing generally cloudy weather, with well-distributed precipitation throughout the Pacific Slope. The area of low pressure is well defined and extends from the Dakotas to the Colorado River. The heaviest precipitation, 1.06 inches, fell at Durango. In Southern California Friday night's showers were the first of the season and were confined to the southern portion of the district. The heaviest precipitation in Southern California, .61 of an inch, fell at Corona and Tustin. None occurred at Santa Barbara and San Fernando. The presence of the western trough of low pressure indicates that the weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue cloudy and threatening during the ensuing thirty-six hours, with showers at intervals.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Continued cloudy and threatening weather Sunday; moderate southerly breezes.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair and warmer Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light northwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light north wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light northwest wind.

California south of the Tehachepi: Fair, warmer, Sunday; light west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, preceded by rain or snow in north; Monday, fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.25 feet.

LITTLE JOURNEYS OF A DAY

Points of interest that may be reached by tourists, visitors or residents within a day's journey (round trip) from Los Angeles.

Town or Place—	Dis	By What Route.
Arrowhead Hot Springs	122	St. L., S. P. or S. P.
Busch Gardens	22	P. E.
Cawston Ostrich Farm	15	P. E.
Glendale	10	P. E.
Hollywood	15	P. E.
Lookout Mountain	24	P. E. and Auto.
Long Beach	22	P. E., S. P., S. L.
Mt. Lowe	50	P. E.
Mt. Wilson	50	P. E. and Auto Stage.
Ocean Park	22	P. E.
Old Mission trip	86	P. E.
Owensmouth	51	P. E. and Auto.
Owens River Outfall	48	P. E. and Auto.
Playa del Rey	30	P. E. and Auto.
Redondo Beach	42	P. E. or S. P.
San Gabriel Mission	11	P. E., S. P.
San Fernando Mission	42	S. P.
San Juan Capistrano	112	S. P.
San Pedro (L. A. Harbor)	46	P. E., S. P., S. L.
Santa Catalina Island	98	S. P., S. L., P. E. and Str.
Santa Monica	24	P. E.
Soldiers' Home	28	P. E.
Venice	30	P. E.
Van Nuys	32	P. E., S. P. and Auto.

The following places of interest can also be reached on a round trip from Los Angeles, occupying less than a day:

Balboa, 90 miles round trip; Bay City, 48; Cass Verdugo, 19; Huntington Beach, 65; La Ramada, 19; Naples, 46; Newport Beach, 75; Pomona, 70; Redlands, 134; Riverside, 124; san Bernardino, 120; Santa Ana, 68; Santa Barbara, 200; Pasadena, 22; Orange-grove trip, 130; Kite-shaped trip, 134; Balloon Route trip, 100; Triangle trip, 80.

INFORMATION.—Rates of fare, departure of trains and other information may be obtained from The Times Information Bureau or from railroad ticket offices.

HAVE YOU VARICOSE VEINS OF THE LEG?

DR. G. H. EDICK

Graduate Physician of the Regular School.

SPECIALIST in treatment of VARICOSE VEINS

Without Operations. Very Great Success attends his methods, with Comfort and Relief from Beginning. Office hours 10-3; Sunday 11-1.

Monday and Thursday Evening 6-7.

832 South Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Asthma

Consultation Free
Office Hours 10 to 4
DR. J. S. OWENS
Rooms 409-10—126 West Third Street

CANCERS, TUMORS

Ocean Park Cancer Sanatorium

Removed without the knife. Free book and testimonials. Consultation free. Registered physician. Edith Marian Keith, Manager. Cancer Sanatorium Co., 702 S. Spring St., Suite 214, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone F7354.

EL MASEO

The new Spanish shampoo, a better shampoo than you have ever bought for 50c. No extras. Telephone for appointment. Weaver-Jackson Co., 429 S. Broadway.

NOTICE!

TO ALL VISITING OR LOCAL
ELKS · EAGLES
MOOSE · YEOMAN

Please call Room A, California Hospital, as I am convalescing and very lonesome. A member of above orders. No donations.

E. W. HILL.

Marinello System for Youth and Beauty.
329 Consolidated Realty Building, Sixth and Hill. F4650, Main 8776.

PROFESSOR ENDEL,

A well known hair dresser, is now with us.

Hair Dressed, 35c.
Children's Hair Cut, 25c.
CORENSON HAIR CO.
619½ S. Broadway.

W. S. KIRK
SALE ARMY GOODS
125 S. Spring St.

Drink
Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c Phones: Home 10053 Main 8191

Delivered Within the Old City Boundary Lines. Agents in all beach and inland towns in Southern California.

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that, because my wife, Etta F. Clinton, left my bed and board on September 11, 1914, I will no longer be responsible for her debts, and third parties must not extend her credit on my account.

E. M. CLINTON.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BELL—SANGER. John A. Bell, 23; [illegible] 20.

COOPER—KLONINGER. Fred H. Cooper, 28; Kloninger, 19.

CRUZ—ANDRADA. John Cruz, 51; [illegible] 28.

FOSS—WOOD. Frank B. Foss, 30; [illegible] 30.

HOCKER—FERGUSON. Harry E. Hocker, 22; G. Ferguson, 22.

KELLOGG—McCONNELL. Charles A. Kellogg, 27; Ida M. McConnell, 47.

PAPET—MEYER. Auguste Papet, 27; [illegible] 27.

ROMMEL—CAMPBELL. Ralph R. Rommel, 24; H. Campbell, 24.

SAKS—SIMON. Jacob S. Saks, 25; Anna Simon, 19.

SHAFER—SIMPSON. Christopher C. Shafer, 49; Violet Simpson, 42.

SMITH—DAVIS. Robert N. Smith, 31; Ida Davis, 19.

SULLIVAN—DUNCAN. Andrew J. Sullivan, 54; Duncan, 54.

SVENDSTRUP—CHRISTENSEN. Rasmus C. Svendstrup, 25; Marie Christensen, 22.

TIPTON—EPLER. Carl Tipton, 25; Gladys Epler, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ACUFF. Mr. and Mrs. Ion C. Daughter, [illegible] street, September 12.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Son, [illegible] West Sixty-fifth street, September 29.

BEAUCHAMP. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Son, [illegible] Fifty-second place, October 2.

CLEMETT. Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Daughter, [illegible] ance Crittenton home, October 1.

CORRALES. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, [illegible] East Eighth street, September 28.

CULP. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Boy, [illegible] avenue, October 2.

CULPERT. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Boy, [illegible] Hospital, October 1.

GERHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Son, [illegible] Samaritan Hospital, September 29.

GOHATA. Mr. and Mrs. F. Daughter, [illegible] Seventh street, September 29.

GOMBERS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, [illegible] erald street, September 29.

HANDIN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Son, [illegible] Twelfth street, September 28.

HEALY. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Son, [illegible] boulevard, September 30.

LANTRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Daughter, [illegible] Colrado street, October 1.

LEONTI. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Son, [illegible] Sixteenth street, October 1.

LINDHOLM. Mr. and Mrs. E. Daughter, Sept. [illegible] Hospital, September 24.

McCLAIN. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Daughter, [illegible] fornia Hospital, October 1.

McCLEAN. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daughter, [illegible] West Fiftieth place, September 27.

MERATTI. Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, [illegible] street, San Pedro, Cal., October 1.

PATTERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, [illegible] Hospital, October 1.

PFOEFLE. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Boy, [illegible] Eighteenth street, October 1.

ROSE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Daughter, [illegible] Seventh street, September 19.

ST. CLAIRE. Mr. and Mrs. M. Boy, [illegible] Vista street, September 5.

STEVENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Daughter, [illegible] West Avenue 31, September 26.

SUMMO. Mr. and Mrs. D. Boy, 1422 East [illegible] street, September 25.

TORRES. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boy, County Hospital, October 1.

VAN METTER. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Boy, [illegible] Good Samaritan Hospital, September 2.

VERNON. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Daughter, [illegible] North Workman street, September 27.

WATT. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daughter, [illegible] South Soto street, September 25.

WEBSHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Daughter, [illegible] Long Beach avenue, September 30.

WILCOX. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Daughter, [illegible] Lexington avenue, September 29.

WILMHIG. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Daughter, [illegible] McKinley avenue, September 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BRUCE. Winifred against A. C.

ELDRIDGE. Rose L. against George C.

HICKEY. Florence F. against Anderson C.

HOTZ. Walter M. against Minnie.

HOWARD. Laura M. against Emory L.

ROEPKE. Margaret F. against William J.

SALEMANN. Alois against Lelia.

SPANN. Fred J. against Cora.

SUPPIEN. Forrest against Ora B.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

RICHEY. Barry A. from Mabel.

OFFICIAL DEATH DIS.

Names and place of death—

ACOSTA. Miguel, Jr., Los Angeles.

BONESTELLE. Beulah M., Los Angeles.

DURAND. Joseph J., Los Angeles.

JOHNSON. Louis, Los Angeles.

McCORD. Isabella, Los Angeles.

SOULE. Mary E., Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

REHAN. In Hurley, N. M., September 28, Hugo Rehan, aged 31 years, beloved son of L. B. Rehan and brother of Rosco J., No. 442 South Alvarado street. Services at chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, 3:30 p.m. Monday.

DUFF. In this city, October 2, 1914, Joe Duff, 29 years. Remains at parlors of Booth & Boyle, No. 1147 South Flower street.

ELLIS. Samuel Stiles Ellis. The funeral services for Samuel Stiles Ellis will be held at the parlors of Crandall & Son, 1051 South Grand avenue, Monday, October 5, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. (Stockton papers please copy.)

GREENE. In this city, October 2, George C. Greene, aged 76 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, at 2:30 p.m.

HAMILTON. In this city, September 30, 1914, Everett Hamilton, aged 26 years. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Booth & Boyle Co., No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, 1914, at 2:30 p.m.

HEATON. At No. 752 East Fifty-first street, Mrs. S. Susan Ann Heaton, aged 55 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, at 1:30 p.m.

LAWRANCE. At No. 420 South Olive street, October 2, 1914, Martha F. Lawrance, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

LOFFENBERG. October 3, Charles A. Loffenberg, 50 years. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & Pierce. Funeral notice later.

PHILLIPS. At her residence, No. 142 South [illegible] 19, October 3, 1914, Gertrude Phillips, aged 21 years, 11 months, 21 days, beloved wife of W. Phillips, and mother of William F., and Gertrude Phillips, and Mrs. Louisa Goetjen, Mrs. Susan Bell, Josephine Biddle and Mrs. Helen Fowler. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 6, 1914, at 9 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church, corner of Baldwin and Sichel streets. Pierce Bros. Co., funeral directors.

ROPER. At No. 1224 Wall street, October 1, Mrs. Edith Roper, aged 23 years, beloved wife of J. O. Roper and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, and sister of Carol, Lois and Nola Brown of this city. Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1047 East Fifty-second street.

STEVENS. In this city, October 3, 1914, Ross Carl Stevens, aged 20 years. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Booth & Boyle Co., No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, 1914, at 2:30 p.m.

VANGAASBECK. At No. 5800 Rochester avenue, October 3, Otto, beloved son of Alice Vangaasbeck, a native of Kansas, aged 29 years. Funeral services at John R. Pugh Co.'s parlors, No. 2063 North Broadway, Monday, 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Peter Anderson; also, for the great number and beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. JENNIE ANDERSON
MISS ALICE C. ANDERSON

Independent of the Trust.

For $75 we will furnish hearse, two carriages, full trimmings and black cloth-covered casket. Martinoni, funeral directors and undertakers, 1345 South Figueroa street. Home phone 62427. Main 7783.

LODGE NOTICE.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, No. 42, F. & A. M. On Monday, October 5, at 7 p.m., there will be an interesting and instructive meeting in this lodge by our distinguished brother, William McCormack, dean of the Los Angeles Pro-Cathedral. All Masons are cordially invited to be present and enjoy this rich treat.

F. K. CROAKE, Master.
Attest: CHARLES E. MITCHELL, Secretary.

Floral Designs.

Decorations.
Howard & Smith,
Ninth and Olive.
Phones: Main 1745—Home F4288
Largest flower store on Pacific Coast.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. A. Tripp, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps of California and Nevada, is in the city inspecting corps in this vicinity and is stopping at the Trenton.

H. L. Talbot, shoe dealer of Boston, and G. F. Kellogg, manufacturer of Detroit, are among the guests of the Angelus.

The arrivals at the Alexandria yesterday included J. C. Ackerman, theatrical manager, and Mrs. Ackerman of San Francisco; Fred Fleshman, druggist of Tucson, and Mrs. Fleshman, H. Hall, wife of an oil operator and Democratic politician of Bakersfield.

James N. Abell, a land owner of Rainbow, near Temecula, where he is starting the first lemon grove, is in the city with his family, having come by fast motor.

The Advancing Ci
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITOR
XXIII[RD] YEAR.

OPEN-CUT PE
READ

Hill Dwellers Wi
Signing Fron

Favorable Action by
Beginning of Actual W
Advocates of Project W
Barrier will Bring Enorm

THE campaign of the Olive Hill Open Cut and Improvement Association to secure signatures to a petition asking the City Council to order a cut 1000 feet wide through Baker Hill has been successful to the extent of securing more than half the frontage in the zone of the proposed regrade. Yesterday of a total of approximately 21,000 feet, the petitioners represented 11,919 feet.

The proposition is now ready to present to the Council, but it is possible that this action may be delayed a week or two longer to permit other property owners on the hill to participate in the movement. It appears that nearly 4000 feet of frontage is owned by men and women who are in the east or in Europe. Assurances by mail and through the agents of this property indicate that virtually all of it is lined up in favor of the cut and officers of the Olive Hill association believe the petition will not only be stronger but more representative if those absent owners are given an opportunity to declare themselves to the Council with the other petitioners.

Advocates of the project, including almost every business man and property owner in the business district, believe not only that this plan to remove the barrier, relieve traffic congestion and stabilize the business district is feasible, economical and practical, but that it is reasonably certain that it will be carried through and without undue delay.

At an informal conference between members of the Council and open-cut advocates Councilmen suggested that a majority of the frontage should be represented in a petition asking them to act and most of them declared that they would support the project on that basis provided no further obstacle to it than now appears shall be discovered.

MORE THAN REQUIRED.

Now that the hill people have exceeded the frontage required and have reason to expect that the percentage will be

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BELL—SANGER. John A. Bell, 38; Ida M. Sanger, 36.

COOPER—KLONINGER. Fred E. Cooper, 30; Kloninger, 19.

CRUZ—ANDRADA. John Cruz, 51; Tirzia Andrada, 38.

FOSS—WOOD. Frank B. Foss, 50; Nina M. Wood, 38.

HOCKER—FERGUSON. Ruby E. Hocker, 20; Lee G. Ferguson, 25.

KELLOGG—McCONNELL. Charles A. Kellogg, 34; Ida M. McConnell, 47.

PAPET—MEYER. Auguste Papet, 27; Frieda Meyer, 27.

ROMMEL—CAMPBELL. Ralph R. Rommel, 28; Ruth M. Campbell, 24.

SAKS—SIMON. Jacob S. Saks, 25; Anna L. Simon, 23.

SHAFER—SIMPSON. Christopher C. Shafer, 19; Violet Simpson, 18.

SMITH—DAVIS. Robert N. Smith, 31; Kate W. Davis, 19.

SULLIVAN—DUNCAN. Andrew J. Sullivan, 54; Mary Duncan, 54.

SVENDSTRUP—CHRISTENSEN. Hans C. Svendstrup, 28; Marie Christensen, 28.

TIPTON—EPLER. Carl Tipton, 25; Gladys O. Epler, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ACUFF. Mr. and Mrs. Jos C. Daughter. 814 East Fifty-second street, September 12.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Daughter. 1 West Sixty-fifth street, September 28.

BEAUCHAMP. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. Boy. 120 East Fifty-second place, October 2.

CLEMETY. Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Daughter. 9 Seventeenth street, October 1.

CORRALES. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. 1 East Sixth street, September 28.

CULP. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Boy. 2125 Main avenue, October 2.

CULPERT. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Boy. California Hospital, October 1.

GERHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. 6 Samaritan Hospital, September 24.

GOHATA. Mr. and Mrs. N. Daughter. 2960 Seventh street, September 29.

GOSSERA. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 270 Ninth street, September 29.

HANNUM. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Boy. 814 Twelfth street, September 28.

HEALY. Mr. and Mrs. Wallas B. Boy. 5664 Boulevard, September 29.

LANTRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Daughter. 38 Gertrude street, October 1.

LOVITT. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 2201 Sixteenth street, October 1.

LUNDQUIST. Mr. and Mrs. E. Daughter. California Hospital, September 28.

McCLAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Daughter. 6 Bonsall street, October 1.

McCLEAN. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daughter. 1 West Fiftieth place, September 27.

PERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. 456 Twelfth street, San Pedro, Cal., October 2.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. California Hospital, September 28.

PYLE. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley. Boy. 741 Eighteenth street, October 1.

ROE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Daughter. 146 Seventh street, September 19.

SLAIRE. Mr. and Mrs. M. Boy. 1661 Wall street, September 28.

SVENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Daughter. 1 West Avenue 31, September 28.

TOMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. D. Boy. 1422 East Third street, September 25.

WEBB. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boy. County Hospital, October 1.

WEYER. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, September 28.

WILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Daughter. 9 North Westman street, September 18.

WOLF. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daughter. 2 Soto street, September 25.

ZIEGEL. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Daughter. 4 Long Beach avenue, September 30.

ZIMMERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Daughter. 1 Kingsley avenue, September 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

Winifred Sanford against A. C.

Florence E. Sanford against Solomon C.

Walter M. against Minnie.

Laura M. against Emory L.

Margaret F. against William J.

Alois against Lolita.

Fred J. against Cora.

Forrest against Ora B.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

Harry A. from Mabel.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age.

BRADLEY, Dr. M. Los Angeles..... 67

BRILLE, Beulah M. Los Angeles..... 27

CLARK, Joseph J. Los Angeles..... 71

DAVIS, Isabelle. Los Angeles..... 44

HOLT, Mary E. Los Angeles..... 42

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

In Harbor, W. M., September 29, 19[illegible] Hoban, aged 31 years, beloved son of [illegible] Hoban and brother of Bessie J. and [illegible] South Alvarado street.

[illegible] at chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, [illegible] p.m. Monday.

In this city, October 2, 1914, Joe Dall, aged [illegible] years.

Notice at parlors of South & Boyle[illegible] 147 South Flower street.

Funeral notice hereafter.

In this city, October 2, George C. Gould, aged [illegible] years.

Funeral services for Samuel Stiles will be held at the parlors of Council Cr[illegible] South Grand avenue, Monday, October 5, 2 p.m. Friends invited. (Manistee, Mich., please copy.)

In this city, October 2, George C. Gould, aged [illegible] years.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. 645 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, 2:30 p.m.

In this city, September 30, 1914, [illegible] Hamilton, aged 36 years.

Funeral services will be held at chapel of [illegible] Boulton Co., No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, 1914, at 11:30 a.m.

At No. 702 East Fifty-first street, October 2, [illegible] Ann Heaton, aged 53 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. 645 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, 2:30 p.m.

At No. 429 South Olive street, October 2, 1914, Martha F. Lawrence, aged 78 years.

Funeral services at the chapel of Pierce Bros. 645 Pinecrest, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

October 2, Charles A. Lofamboy, aged [illegible] years.

Funeral at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connell, 345 South Hope street.

At her residence, No. 142 North Avery street, October 3, 1914, Gertrude Phillips, aged 2[illegible] months, 21 days, beloved wife of [illegible] and mother of William F., Ralph [illegible] Phillips, and Mrs. Rose Bell[illegible]

Funeral notice hereafter. Mrs. Susan Bowen, [illegible] and Mrs. Hallie Fulford.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 9 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church, Bellefonte and Bichel streets. Burial at Calvary. Funeral direction [illegible]

At 1224 Wall street, October 1, 1914, [illegible] Romer, aged 22 years, beloved son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and sister of Cyril, Lloyd and [illegible] of this city.

Funeral this day at 2:30 p.m. from the [illegible] of A. Brown, No. 1047 South Flower street.

In this city, October 3, 1914, Ramon [illegible] aged 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at chapel of [illegible] Co., No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday, October 5, 1914, at 2 p.m.

At No. 5800 Buchanan street, October 3, 1914, [illegible] beloved son of Alice Vanpraadam, aged 20 years.

Funeral services at John R. Paul Co.'s chapel, 7[illegible] South Broadway, Monday, 2 o'clock p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, A. [illegible] We especially thank the great number of friends who sent the floral tributes.

MRS. JENNIE ANDERSON.
MISS ALICE C. ANDERSON.

Resident of the Trust.

Furnish hearse, two carriages, [illegible] cloth-covered casket. Gentry, [illegible] directors and undertakers. Main [illegible] Res. phone 53437.

NOTICE.

[illegible] LODGE, No. 42, F. & A. M. [illegible] day, October 5, at 8 p.m. [illegible] interesting and instructive address [illegible] be by our distinguished brother, [illegible] O'Connell, dean of St. [illegible] Cathedral. All Masons are cordially [illegible] and enjoy this rich treat.

F. E. CROXALL, Master.
E. MITCHELL, Secretary.

Personal Designs.

[illegible] Questions.

[illegible] and Smith.

[illegible] and Olive.

[illegible] 2745—Home F6592.

[illegible] store on Pacific Coast.

PERSONALS.

[illegible] up, department president [illegible] man's Relief Corps of Nevada, is in the city [illegible] in this vicinity and [illegible] the Trenton.

[illegible] shoe dealer of Boulder, [illegible] Kellogg, manufacturer [illegible] among the guests at [illegible]

[illegible] the Alexandria yesterday [illegible] C. Ackerman, the [illegible] and Mrs. Ackerman [illegible] cisco; Fred Fleischman [illegible] Tucson, and Mrs. F. [illegible] an oil operator and [illegible] ian of Bakersfield. [illegible] a land owner at [illegible] mecula, where he [illegible] lemon grove, is in [illegible] family, having come [illegible]

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. POPULATION: { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1912)—419,000

Progress.

OPEN-CUT PETITION READY FOR COUNCIL.

Hill Dwellers Win First Campaign by Signing Frontage Majority.

Favorable Action by City Officials and Speedy Beginning of Actual Work Confidently Predicted by Advocates of Project Who Believe the Removal of Barrier will Bring Enormous Advantages.

THE campaign of the Olive Hill Open Cut and Improvement Association to secure signatures to a petition asking the City Council to order a cut 1000 feet wide through Bunker Hill has been successful to the extent of securing more than half the frontage in the zone of the proposed regrade. Yesterday of a total of approximately 21,000 feet, the petitioners represented 11,919 feet..

The proposition is now ready to present to the Council, but it is possible that this action may be delayed a week or two longer to permit other property owners on the hill to participate in the movement. It appears that fully 4000 feet of frontage is owned by men and women who are in the East or in Europe. Assurances by mail and through the agents of this property indicate that virtually all of it is lined up in favor of the cut and officers of the Olive Hill association believe the petition will not only be stronger but more representative if these absent owners are given an opportunity to declare themselves to the Council with the other petitioners.

Advocates of the project, including almost every business man and property owner in the business district, believe not only that this plan to remove the barrier, relieve traffic congestion and stabilize the business district is feasible, economical and practical, but that it is reasonably certain that it will be carried through and without undue delay.

At an informal conference between members of the Council and open-cut advocates Councilmen suggested that a majority of the frontage should be represented in a petition asking them to act and most of them declared that they would support the project on that basis provided no further obstacle to it than now appears shall be discovered.

MORE THAN REQUIRED.

Now that the hill people have exceeded the frontage required and have reason to expect that the percentage will be three-fourths rather than a bare majority, it is almost certain that the Council will receive the petition favorably and will pass the ordinance of intention to have the work done. Councilman Snowden of the Public Works Committee, to which committee the project would naturally be referred, said yesterday that the open-cut project seems to him to be the most sensible and effective remedy yet suggested to relieve conditions that are admittedly bad and growing worse.

He believes there is no question that the Council will do its part if the hill petitioners are able to make the strong showing they expect. Expressions from other members indicate that the Council is a unit in favor of the project and only requires that the proposition be properly presented and that it have the indorsement of at least a majority of the property owners directly affected.

Of the 21,000 feet of frontage, according to a statement made yesterday by an officer of the Olive Hill association, 11,919 feet are already represented on the petition. About 4000 feet more is owned by men who are in favor of the cut, but who have not yet had an opportunity to sign. Three thousand and seventeen feet, it is said, will remain absolutely neutral. Only 1598 feet, it is declared, is known to be opposed to the cut.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT.

The assessment district, as outlined for the tunnel projects, has been considerably reduced. Not a home, it is asserted, will be endangered by the levy and only property vitally interested in the improvement and unquestionably benefited by it will be asked to pay.

Plans drawn by consulting engineers and their estimates that the work will cost $2,300,000, have been reviewed and approved by the City Engineer's office. After the petition is presented it will be referred to the Public Works Committee and the plans again submitted to the City Engineer. He will need at least thirty days to pass upon them. Thirty days must be allowed for the filing of protests. It is believed that, barring unforeseen obstruction, actual work can be begun early next year, provided the preliminary steps are taken promptly. It will require about a year to complete the work, so that by the first of 1917 the new zone will be on its new level and the work of transforming it into a first-class business district under way.

The work will probably be done in three units. Second street, it is pro-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Where Hills Were Cut Down and Property Values Went Up.

Before and after the improvement operation in Seattle.
The unsightly height and old Washington Hotel, above, and the same place, below, reduced to grade and made the site of the new hotel and other great buildings.

Demonstration.

BIG PROFITS SHOWN IN SEATTLE ENTERPRISE.

Leading Editor and Business Men Give Figures to Prove that Property Sold at Two to Five Times Former Market Value in Year or Two After Hill Removal Despite Excessive Cost of Work.

[In connection with the proposed open cut which the Olive Hill Open-cut Association and numerous other business men and citizens are advocating, reference has been frequently made to the regrading of Denny hill in the city of Seattle. Some misapprehension as to the actual facts in that important case, which has been brought forward as an example, having arisen in the minds of some citizens of Los Angeles, a letter of inquiry was addressed to Col. A. J. Blethen, editor of the Seattle Evening Times, asking him to respond to several pertinent inquiries and to give general information about the success of the notable regrading project in his city. Col. Blethen, after conferring with others who are posted, among them one leading financial man who is considered by Col. Blethen to be "the ablest business man in the city," wrote the following letter, addressed to the president of the Olive Hill Open-cut Association. The letter speaks for itself, and is tremendously strong in the practical and demonstrated facts which it so clearly brings out.—Editor Times.]

I HAVE been requested by a leading citizen of Los Angeles to address a communication to your organization for the purpose of giving you as nearly as possible the facts touching the outcome of the regrading of Denny hill in the city of Seattle.

Denny hill proper covered an elevation of the northern portion of the city bounded by what is now Pine street on the south and Wall street on the north, a distance of about seven blocks north and south, and extending from First avenue to Fifth avenue, thus comprehending about thirty blocks, although the hill was somewhat irregular—otherwise it would have covered an area of thirty-five blocks.

There were two attempts made at this regrading, but I shall speak only of the second, which was successful

(Continued on Second Page.)

One's Enough.

FIGHTING DUAL 'PHONE SYSTEMS AT HARBOR.

WILMINGTON has entrusted its crusade against the dual-telephone nuisance to ex-Senator Henry E. Carter, secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Single-handed, but backed by compelling facts, Mr. Carter is confident he will emerge from the contest victorious.

The eyes of all Los Angeles county are on Wilmington in its fight to abolish one telephone system. So far as Wilmington itself is concerned the issue is comparatively small. But the fight is watched on account of its significance and the far-reaching effect it may have. If Wilmington wins it may mean a county-wide, concerted movement against the two-telephone system.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, following a mass meeting of telephone users at which it was voted to secure if possible the elimination of one system, adopted a resolution authorizing Mr. Carter to begin proceedings to encompass the desired result.

In conformity with those instructions he is preparing his case for presentation to the State Railroad Commission. He will ask the commission to enforce consolidation of the two systems or the purchase of the plant of one company to the other.

"Of the two companies operating in Wilmington," said Mr. Carter yesterday, "the Home Telephone Company of San Pedro is doing business without a franchise. It has presented an application for a franchise which is now before the Board of Public Utilities. The Pacific Telephone Company of Wilmington is operating under a blanket franchise, which will expire in 1916.

"Neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the general public of Wilmington has an ax to grind against either of the telephone companies. We feel that it is unnecessary and nonsensical to have to maintain two companies. There is no reason whatever why we should not have all the service we require from one. We are also satisfied that the service will be better, and far cheaper, with one consolidated system."

Supreme Question.

ARE ALL THE NATIONS TO BE DESTROYED?

Is the Theater of European War to be Another Armageddon?

Los Angeles Ministers Interviewed Agree this is Not a Direct Conflict Between Right and Wrong, but All Wrong—Is the Slav Going on to Conquest?—War's Reflex Effect Upon America.

THE many nations embroiled in the European war; the almost countless thousands of men arrayed against each other on the field of battle; the appalling destruction of human life; the laying waste of cities and of inconceivable square miles of food-producing territory; all these things awaken the widest interest among all classes of people, and in some way have given rise to the use of the term "Armageddon" as being suggestive of the outcome of the great conflict.

The lexicon tells us that Armageddon "was the scene of Israelitish victories and disasters," but common usage has made it to mean the Holy War, or the conflict between right and wrong. Since its exploitation by the late-lamented "Progressives," at least some people have probably changed their minds as to what it does really mean.

The word appears only once between the covers of the Old and New Testaments, and even that has been eliminated from the revised version and is rendered "Har-Magedon." In Revelations xvi:16, where it is found, it appears in a complicated story descriptive of the wrath of God being poured out upon many nations, and Bible students unite in the interpretation that at Armageddon, or Megiddo, right triumphed in the destruction of the wicked.

Among many ministers interviewed, none were willing to take the responsibility of suggesting that the destruction of all the nations now warring against each other is the divine purpose, or that such a fate would be the final conquest of the wicked. Their remarks are confined to other possible results of the war.

Dr. Sigmund Hecht, rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith: All the nations engaged in the present war will be the losers. No matter what the outcome, it will set Europe and European nations back economically and industrially. It will be many years before the losses in human life can be replaced. I have never believed that war can settle a question of right in the right way. As to the Armageddon, the word does not appear in the Old Testament and I don't know much about it. I know the application Mr. Roosevelt made of it. [Dr. Hecht laughed.] We read in the Old Testament that four battles were fought at Megiddo—two won and two lost. The present allusion to Armageddon comes from that, and is generally understood to mean the battle of the Almighty. I should not make it apply to the present European war.

STRANGE COMBINATION.

Rev. T. C. Horton, superintendent of the Los Angeles Bible Institute: The combination in the European conflict is horrid from a Christian's standpoint. It could hardly be possible to make an application of the Armageddon to this war. We have Christian Germany and Austria on one side; Christian England, Christian Russia, infidel France and heathen Japan, to say nothing of the Hindus, on the other hand. The Armageddon is understood as the final contest between right and wrong; between Christianity and the forces opposed to it. It may be that the time has come as predicted in the Book of Daniel, when the Roman Empire is to be divided into ten kingdoms—that is, ten parts—"some weak and some strong." Or it might be that the time has come when one nation is to rule the world. This war has not helped civilization, but I predict that the war spirit will be rampant the world over among the younger generation.

THE SLAV.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, First Methodist Church: America will get

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Uncovering Mines of Wealth.

CHEMISTRY BUREAU TO AID MANUFACTURERS.

THE Los Angeles and San Francisco sections of the American Chemical Society numbering nearly 200 chemists are preparing to organize a bureau of practical research whose essential function will be to aid manufacturers in developing natural resources by providing them with accurate information.

The bureau will probably be organized Thursday night, the 15th inst., when the Los Angeles section will meet at the Hollenbeck Hotel. Simultaneous action in San Francisco is planned. Committees or bureau members appointed at these meetings will confer afterward and decide upon the permanent organization, its scope and how it shall be conducted.

Cessation of importation consequent upon the war created a serious situation in many lines of manufacture. The Chicago section of the American Chemical Society recognized the wisdom of co-operation between chemists and manufacturers by forming a bureau composed of eminent chemists. The California bureau will be the second of the kind and because of the enormous deposits of valuable minerals in this State it is believed it will be of great practical value.

Chemists who have investigated these deposits and have experimented with them are in a position to give exactly the sort of information that manufacturers need in undertaking new ventures. The bureau is for the purpose of bringing manufacturers and chemists closer together. Its services will be along well-defined lines and, according to the plan generally accepted, will be free.

OUR GREATEST CITRUS CROP.

Groves "Come Back" with High Yield of Forty-eight Thousand Cars.

Citrus history is being made under our very eyes. Up to Thursday the orange and lemon shipments from the State for the season had totalled 46,322 cars, with 1600 cars still to go. The best previous record for any one season was that of 1910-11—46,399 cars.

In other words, the forwarding of seventy-seven more cars will put this season equal with the record of the best previous season. Then will begin the work of topping the record with 1523 additional cars, making a new grand seasonal record of 47,922 cars—all fruit of extraordinarily fine quality.

More significant is that this great record will be made but one season from frost. Two winters ago, untimely, not to say unseasonable, temperatures partially ruined the citrus crop of this State and the gravest doubts were expressed for the continued or renewed fruitfulness of the orchards.

"The groves have come back," said Assistant General Manager Dezell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, yesterday, in commenting on the season's showing.

THE LEADING MUSIC HOUSE OF LOS ANGELES

Bring Into Your Home the Joys and Refining Influences of the World's Best Music

No Musical Education is Needed. Simply Install the Famous

Kranich & Bach
Player Piano

WITHOUT study or practice it immediately endows its owner with a mastery of the technique of music quite impossible of accomplishment with human hands.

Individuality of interpretation is secured by the marvelous "Tri-Melodeme" and other exclusive devices, easily operated, and providing means for personal expression not excelled by the ability of the most famous concert pianists.

Special Window Display of Player-Pianos

In addition to the regular models of Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos, Kranich and Bach have lately perfected a new Player Grand that is truly a wonderful piano. The player mechanism, until required for use, is practically concealed and the beautiful lines of the Grand Piano are not changed. This magnificent Player Grand and the new style Upright Player Piano, in beautiful Circassian Walnut finish, now on display.

Demonstrations Daily
Your Old Piano Accepted in Part Payment
Beautiful Art Catalogue Sent On Request
Easy Terms If Desired

FREE with every Piano—a course of lessons in "Music Education"—Classes every Friday evening. You are cordially invited to investigate this.

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SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE-FONTANA

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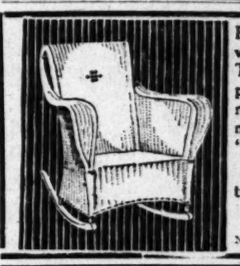

Regardless of the reed famine, we are well supplied with German Reed. Tons of this reed in original sealed packages may be seen at our salesrooms. You are sure of German—not China—reed, when you purchase "Reedcraft."

"Reedcraft" is not on sale in furniture stores.

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No Branch Stores. No Agents.

Hair Care

is your best beauty insurance. For glistening hair, delicately clean, soft and easy to arrange,

Shampoo with Puritas!

Perhaps your Hair is sticky and unbecoming because your last shampoo left it full of alkali, mineral salts and germs. For that's what city water does. PURITAS DISTILLED WATER is simply *pure* water—the perfect water for the care of the hair. Hair dressers use PURITAS and recommend it highly. Our main office, or our agents if you live outside Los Angeles, will supply you promptly.

40c will buy five gallons

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Home—10053. Sunset—Main 8191.

All Solons.

EVERY VOTER SUPPOSED TO BE A LEGISLATOR.

Careful, Not to Say Cutting, Dissection of the Forty-eight Measures that the People are Asked to Pass Upon in the Coming State Election—Are You Wise?

HERE we have it again—the official ballot for the November election. It is 25 by 38 inches in size, and, in addition to the forty-five State, county and judicial officers to be selected by the voters, there are submitted forty-eight measures to be adopted or rejected.

No. 1 of these measures is a proposition to hold a convention to revise the State Constitution. This would cost the people a considerable sum of money and does not seem to be really necessary.

No. 2 is an initiative amendment to the Constitution. It prohibits the manufacture, sale, gift, or transportation wholly within the State, of intoxicating liquor; permits any citizen to enjoin violations; makes the showing that the manufacture, use, sale, gift or transportation was for medicinal, scientific, mechanical or sacramental purposes, a defense to civil and criminal actions, and requires regulation by law of such acts for said purposes; prohibits transportation into this State of intoxicating liquor, unless shown to be for such purposes, subject, however, to United States laws; prescribes and authorizes penalties.

Father Mathew and Father Taylor and Gough and other great orators, who devoted their lives to advocating total abstinence, depended upon persuasion and did not favor prohibition. It is not apparent that any effort to make men religious, or honest, or truthful by law, has ever succeeded anywhere, and there is no reason to expect that prohibition would prohibit.

To destroy the wine industry of California and cause the uprooting of vineyards and the destruction of all breweries would benefit nobody and would obliterate hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property. Possibly a man might become intoxicated on beer and California claret, containing only four per cent. of alcohol. But such intoxication could not be serious, for nature has placed limits to the capacity of the human stomach.

No. 3 is an initiative folly. It declares it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment in county jail or both, for any employer to require or permit, or to suffer or permit his overseer, superintendent, foreman or other agent to require or permit, any person in his employ to work more than eight hours in one day, or more than forty-eight hours in one week, except in case of extraordinary emergency caused by fire, flood, or danger to life or property.

The milking of cows, or the feeding of mules, or the gathering of hay, outside of eight hours, on the ground that it would be dangerous to leave the animals unfed or the hay to be rained upon, is often necessary. But to limit the running of trolleys or autos, or the cooking and serving of meals, or attendance upon a department store, or a barber's shop or a dozen branches of mechanical industry which might be enumerated is simply absurd. It reminds one of the verse that used to be sung in this city many years ago:

"Oh, the barbers close at seven
And the last car goes at eleven
And they're only fit for heaven
In Pasadena."

No. 4 is an act submitted to electors by referendum. Declares nuisance any building or place where acts of lewdness, assignation or prostitution occur, and general reputation admissible to prove existence of nuisance; prescribes procedure for abatement thereof; requires removal and sale of fixtures and movable property used in aid thereof, closing premises to any use for one year unless court releases same upon bond of owner; prescribes fees therefor, making same and all costs payable from proceeds of such sale, requiring sale of premises to satisfy any deficiency; makes fines lien upon interest in premises.

The law submitted was designed to uplift the public morals to a high condition, and the penalties prescribed are probably not unnecessarily severe. Yet if the law should be indorsed and rigidly enforced, The Times could not but feel a tender pity for Tooplous and his ally in all sorts of progressiveism—Guy Eddie. The removal and sale of fixtures and movable property in the office of Tooplous, and the closing of the premises of the proprietor of our one scent progressive contemporaries to any use for one year would be no cause of rejoicing for The Times. For does not Washington Irving say, "Who can look upon the grave of a dead enemy and not feel a compunctious throb that he ever warred with the poor handful of earth that lies below?"

No. 5, the Investment Companies Act, submitted to electors by referendum. Creates State corporation department. Authorizes Governor to appoint commissioner of corporations, who shall employ necessary deputies, fix their compensation, have control over investment companies and investment brokers and power of examination thereof as in State banks; prohibits issuance of securities before investigation by commissioner, regulates issuance and sale thereof, taking subscriptions therefor, advertisements and circulars respecting same; creates fund from official fees and declares salaries and expenses payable therefrom; provides for broker's permit and agent's certificate, reports by companies and brokers, appeal to court from commissioner's decision, and penalties for violations.

This "blue sky law" is based upon the assumption that anybody who by inheritance, by thrift, or by good luck, has money to invest, is an incurable imbecile who needs a guardian, and that anybody who offers stocks or bonds for investment is a scoundrel who needs to be examined, and re-examined, and curbed, and repressed and maybe blackmailed by Holy Hiram's $5000 corporation commissioner, and his $50,000 job lot of deputies and assistants. Every voter should stamp a cross opposite the "No" on Number Five.

No. 6 is the Water Commission Act. Submitted to electors by referendum. Creates State water commission for control of appropriation and use of waters; defines rights in riparian and unappropriated waters; prescribes procedure for investigation of waters and water rights, appropriation thereof, apportionment of same between claimants, issuance of licenses, and revocation thereof; declares present rights of municipal corporations unaffected.

This is another of Gov. Johnson's tricks designed for no other purpose than to give profitable jobs to his pets who know no more about water rights than a Demerara jackass knows about the Book of Job. These water commissioners will visit a farmer whose water right is old enough to vote, and harass him, and examine him and cross-examine him and compel him to show how and where he got the water with which he irrigates his orchard and vineyard—unless, well, unless he obeys the command which the Savior issued to Zaccheus, to "come down."

No. 7 proposes to amend the Constitution. It authorizes any county or municipality to exempt from taxation for local purposes in whole or in part, any one or more of following classes of property; improvements in, on, or over land; shipping; household furniture; live stock; merchandise; machinery; tools; farming implements; vehicles; other personal property except franchises; provides that ordinance or resolution making such exemptions shall be subject to referendum; and requires that taxes upon property not exempt from taxation shall be uniform.

This, if adopted, would enable a city or a county to exempt from taxation all and any property except land. It would discourage home owning and compel the farmers to shoulder the larger part of the public burdens. It is experimental legislation for which there is no demand. Vote no.

No. 13 is an island speck of sense in a broad ocean of graft and freakishness. It provides that no elector may vote on question of incurring bonded indebtedness of State or political subdivision thereof, unless he is owner of property taxable for payment of such indebtedness and assessed to him on last assessment roll.

No. 14 is designed to authorize voting by absent electors. It provides for issuance of certificate of identification and ballot to voters who will be absent from home precincts on election day; provides that upon presentation by elector of such certificate and ballot in sealed envelope to judge of election on election day at polls in any precinct more than ten miles from polls where registered, such elector may mark said ballot in secret, judge to mail same to County Clerk where voter registered; prescribes form of certificate and canvass of ballots; authorizes elector to vote at home precinct upon surrender of certificate and ballot.

It is a dangerous experiment. It opens the door for fraud upon the electorate. It serves no good end. Let the tourist stay at home on election day or else lose his vote.

No. 18 declares the buying, selling, shipping, offering or exposing for sale, trade or shipment, of any wild game, bird, or animal (except rabbits and wild geese,) protected by law and mentioned in part I, title XV, chapter I of Penal Code, or the dead body of the same, or any part thereof, a misdemeanor; prescribes punishment therefor; and declares section does not prohibit sale of wild duck from November 1st to December 1st of same year.

Why this malicious discrimination against wild geese? A wild goose is the progressive of the feathered tribe, even as a progressive is a human goose. To protect quacks and deny protection to honks is manifestly unfair.

No. 28 gives to the Railroad Commission exclusive power to fix public utility rates in all incorporated municipalities. Why should the Railroad Commission fix water rates, or telephone or telegraph rates, or the charges of public passenger autos?

No. 32 proposes to eliminate from the Constitution the section which prohibits the Governor from being elected United States Senator during his term of office.

Ah, it was that prohibition which secured to the voters at the coming election the privilege of defeating the bogus bad man from Arizona instead of Holy Hiram for Senator. Hereafter it will be different.

Big Profits Shown.

(Continued from First Page.)

and which began about October 20, 1907, and practically closed in the autumn of 1910.

Owing, however, to the fact that a portion of the regrade on the east side could be handled at very much less expense because of certain fills that were to be made on Westlake avenue, the city did not accept this work until June, 1911.

WORK DONE BY CONTRACT.

The contract made by the city with the Rainier Development Company to do the entire grading of streets called for $980,000, but this would have left the hills upon private property, had not the city arranged that the contractor should do the work for the city and also at the same price remove the dirt from the various blocks named in the contract.

With one or two exceptions, the property holder took advantage of the price—27 cents a cubic yard—as it would have cost the individual owner 50 cents a cubic yard to remove the earth from his property in carts.

It is true, as has been stated many times, that two-thirds of this entire regrading was done by sluicing the gravelly earth into the bay for the purposes of filling shoal water or the tide flats which extended out for several hundred feet—and this necessarily cheapened the cost of removal.

About one-third, however, was removed through dump carts with special steam shovels made for that purpose, and, of course, was largely situated so that it could not be sluiced owing to the contour of the hill.

The Times has repeatedly claimed that the city paid at least $300,000 more than it should have paid, and therefore the citizen paid a corresponding amount more than was necessary, because of the peculiar methods adopted by the engineering department and the Board of Public Works in letting this property to contractors.

This will be apparent when I say that the original contract was made with the Rainier Development Company, an organization emanating from the engineer's department and headed by his first assistant, the organization being made after the plans had all been drawn and with which Mr. Jeffreys, one of the contractors, was completely familiar.

Although his bid of 27 cents a cubic yard was accepted, within a short time the contract was sublet by the Rainier Development Company to Grant, Smith & Stillwell at 22 cents a cubic yard, and as these gentlemen had the benefit of cleaning up the property of the citizens the Rainier company derived the benefit of 5 cents a cubic yard for the entire business, the total cost of which was more than $1,500,000.

PROOF OF HIGH PRICES.

It is an easy thing to figure the profits obtained by the Rainier Development Company, an entirely new organization undoubtedly created for the purpose of securing the award, when you apply the ratio of 5 cents a yard to 22 cents a yard—something more than 20 per cent.—and that is the reason why the Times has repeatedly charged that there was a loss of $500,000 in this entire work—a condition that should have been avoided, and which put into the hands of a few people this enormous profit, which fact has developed in a good many ways, not the least of which is the fact that the contractors are all believed today to be very rich men compared with what they were worth on the day this contract was let.

Coming now to values, I merely desire to say that during the first year or two after the regrade began, property which had been almost unsalable by reason of the great height of the land, was sold for from double to five times the amount for which it could have been sold before the regrade contract was let and the work undertaken.

It was expected that the regrade would be completed early in 1910—and if it had been, very decided improvements would have taken place during that year—which have not even yet taken place—but "there was a reason."

In the fall of 1910, a leading minister of this city undertook to reform the same, as he has repeatedly stated in public and in eastern newspapers whenever he has been in New York or Boston.

But the outcome was such an upheaval that the Mayor was recalled and a non-entity—so far as public affairs were concerned—was elected in his place, only to be followed at the next annual election by the choice of one George F. Cotterill, a man who immediately got the big head, and who did everything in his power to carry to the extreme the reformation which the minister and a lot of old women had undertaken.

The result was that 25,000 people left Seattle from the early autumn of 1911 until the close of 1912. There were over 5000 vacant buildings. Now there are very few.

To show how completely shameless the whole effort was, the very man who was recalled in this explosion of hot-air reform was re-elected last March by a majority of more than 15,000, and his chief supporters were the women of Seattle.

The city began to recover from the effects of the alleged reform in the autumn of 1913—as a continued effort on the part of the Times had brought around a different sentiment than that which had existed before—with the result that today Seattle is probably the most prosperous city on the Coast—and that with all due respect to Los Angeles.

REASONS FOR STAGNATION.

Is it any wonder, then, that stagnation prevailed in the regrade district on Denny Hill? Is it any wonder that that stagnation continued from the summer of 1911—when the work was accepted by the city—until about one year ago?

During that period, however, it is fair to say that probably not ten people ever lost their property by reason of the regrade.

It is fair to say, however, that people who owned property heavily mortgaged when the regrade was undertaken were compelled to sell that property because they could not meet the expenses which accumulated by reason of the extravagant contracts which were made to do the work.

The most of the people of that class, however, were shrewd enough to dispose of that property during the period required to do the regrading, and I will cite a single instance personal to the Times Investment Company, which is the holding company of the Times Printing Company of this city.

The Times owned 120 feet at the corner of Fifth avenue and Stewart street, just at the extreme eastern side of the regrade, and paid for the grading of its own property, 120x108, the highest point of which was probably forty feet.

The gentleman who owned the next sixty feet north of the Times property had a mortgage of $14,000 thereon before the regrade started and frankly that was a greater sum than I would have paid for the property in case the regrade had never taken place.

As it was, the gentleman offered the property to the Times for $30,000—deducting the cost of regrading, which was estimated at $3000—and the unpaid taxes for two years—and the mortgage of $14,000, together with some interest—and we handed the gentleman cash for the difference.

In my judgment that gentleman realized about $10,000 in cash—not $100 of which he would ever have seen had it not been for the regrade.

Within the last six months, commencing at Pine street and Westlake avenue, which cuts diagonally from Fourth avenue and Pike northeasterly to Lake Union and becomes a part of the east boundary of the Denny Hill regrade district, property has been sold for improvement exceeding three million dollars in value.

These purchases include three-fourths of a block purchased by the Bon Marche, the largest department store in the city, at a price of $800,000, and that property, if it had not been for the regrade, could not have been sold for $250,000 on the day that it was sold to the Bon Marche for $800,000.

Frederick & Nelson, the next largest dry goods house in the city, have purchased what is known as the Westlake Market block and cornering on Westlake avenue right on the eastern border of the regrade district at $735,000.

Four or five other properties immediately in connection with these properties and wholly as a result of the regrade have exchanged hands within six months at prices ranging from $100,000 to $250,000 each.

The Times Investment Company purchased what is called the Times Square, which is wholly within the regrade district, two years ago last March for $120,000, but by reason of the improvements which have already taken place and those which are to come, this property is valued at $300,000 today, and upon it the Times is now erecting a building to cost $300,000.

My judgment is that there is no land in the regrade district today which can be purchased for less than three times the price that the same property could have been sold for before the regrade took place, and if the city had made such contracts for regrading this district as could have been made by a private corporation, a saving of $500,000 expenses could easily have been made.

You are at liberty to publish this communication to the world, if you desire, as there is not a word contained herein upon which I would not stake my reputation as a publisher, and back it with every dollar in value which the Times owns, on which during the present year the taxes will exceed $25,000.

Respectfully,
ALDEN J. BLETHEN.

To the president, Olive-Hill Open-Cut Association, Los Angeles, Cal.

Open Cut Petition.

(Continued from First Page.)

posed, would be lowered first and completed at the new grade. The car lines could then be installed and in operation there while the rest of the excavation is being done. The next unit would include the center of the block going as far north as possible without disturbing the tenants. Then the lowering of First street and abutting property would complete the job.

All tenants in the regrade zone, it is said, will have full claim for any damages by reason of cessation of occupancy while the excavation is in progress.

WIDE AREA INCLUDED.

Refuting the criticism that the proposed cut would be in the nature of a canyon through the hill the petitioners have prepared some interesting comparisons. The width of the cut would be almost exactly as far as from the east line of Main street to the west line of Broadway. The length would be as far as from the north side of First street to the south side of Fourth street.

No assessment is contemplated on any part of the hill outside of the regrade zone. Property owners in the zone and the business district directly benefited by it will have ten years in which to pay. No ready money, it is declared, will be required from property owners in the cut, but cash will be paid for all damages to improvements and otherwise.

In presenting the petition and the merits of the project to the Council the grave disadvantages in the way of traffic congestion and instability of business will be cited. It will be pointed out that the great opening will permit free egress east and west for a great number of people, for street traffic and for electric railroad lines. Seventy-five thousand to 100,000 persons who live in the west and northwest residence districts will pass through the cut who now have to take the circuitous route around it.

CAR LINE EXTENSIONS.

With the opening made it is said there will be a good prospect that a car line on Second street would be extended to connect with the Edendale and Glendale red car lines with a terminus at the Hill-street station. There would also be an extension of the yellow car line looping on Second street south on Figueroa. This would relieve the congestion on Spring and Broadway.

Another possibility is the extension of the First-street line to connect with Vermont avenue, Heliotrope drive and Western-avenue lines and to Colegrove and Hollywood.

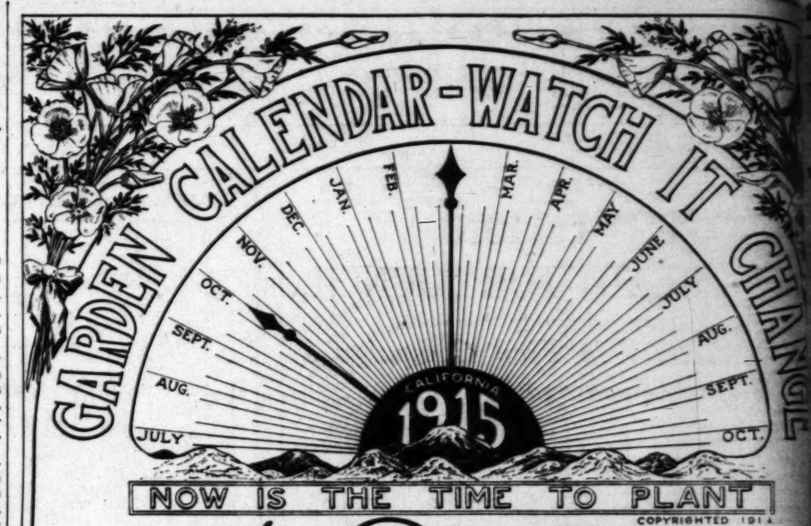
Though the grade on Hill street between First and Second streets appears almost level the proposed new grade will be 33 1-3 per cent. better. A suggestion in connection with the open cut has been made that Broadway at First street be raised to secure a 3 per cent. grade instead of 5 per cent. on First street between Hill and Broadway. It is said that all the good buildings there have been so constructed that they would not be damaged by the change.

Another suggestion proposes to lower Hill street at Second street to make a first-class traffic grade between Broadway and Hill street on that thoroughfare.

The committee appointed by the Business Stability Association to investigate the open-cut project has declared strongly in favor of it and the strength of that organization will support the petition to the Council.

ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT.

H. L. McAllister, stock broker with offices in the Story building, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Van Vliet, charged with failure to provide for his wife. McAllister was released on his own recognizance until Thursday morning, when Judge Monroe will hear the evidence. Mrs. McAllister is suing her husband for divorce, charging non-support. Charges of a more serious nature are also made against him by his wife.



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PLANT HOLLAND BULBS NOW

We have all our bulbs unpacked and can unhesitatingly say that they are the finest lot we ever received from Europe. Our Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils and other sorts are of unsurpassed size and quality. Our monthly bulletin of

WHAT AND WHEN TO PLANT

is just off the press. It comprises twelve pages replete with cultural notes and a full list of the choicest varieties of seasonable bulbs. Do you wish a copy? If so, write for one. It is free. If you have a garden and intend planting it will be of great assistance to you.

THE TIME IS PROPITIOUS

for the planting of bulbs. We repeat our offer of last week.

SPECIAL DELIVERY OFFER

To introduce to you the line of H. & S quality bulbs we will deliver to your home all bulbs selected from the list below either by parcels post, or in the close-lying districts by our own delivery service wherein the order calls for $1.00 worth or more.

A SPLENDID LOT OF HYACINTHS

ALBA SUPERBISSIMA—A grand pure white.
CHARLES DICKENS, BLUE—Porcelain blue with deeper tints.
CHARLES DICKENS, PINK—Large spikes. Soft rose color.
GERTRUDE, DEEP PINK—Extra fine for bedding purposes.
GRANDEUR A MERVILLE—An exquisite shade of blush white.
GRAND MAITRE—Pure porcelain blue.
LA PEYROUSE—Light blue. Elegant large spikes.
NORMA—Beautiful coral pink shade.
ROBT. STEIGER—Deep rich rose. Very fine.
KING OF THE YELLOWS—Exquisite pure yellow variety.
Price on any of the above varieties, 15c each; $1.50 doz.

FRENCH ROMAN HYACINTHS

This is the graceful small variety so much used for bouquets and planting in beds, borders, etc. A few bulbs will fill your garden with a delicious fragrance. Be sure and plant a few. Extra fine as cut flowers. Price per dozen, 50c. Per hundred, $3.50.

DAFFODILS

Among the various plants for Spring there is nothing to exceed the beauty of a well-grown bed of these. Their culture is simple and if properly treated with the return of each Spring there is an increased display of bloom. The varieties in the subjoined list are free growers and the bulbs quoted are all selected first size.

DAFFODIL BARRI CONSPICUUS—Flowers large, perianth soft yellow, cup edged with orange scarlet. A beautiful thing.
DAFFODIL BICOLOR VICTORIA—Very large. A beautiful two-color daffodil. Creamy white and clear rich yellow.
DAFFODIL CAMPERNELLE BUGULOSUS—A dainty medium size flower. Rich golden yellow.
DAFFODIL EMPEROR—Giant trumpet daffodil. Deep rich yellow. Unsurpassed as a cut flower.
DAFFODIL EMPRESS—Identical in every respect with Emperor except color, perianth being white while trumpet is a full rich yellow.
DAFFODIL GOLDEN SPUR—One of the earliest pure yellow trumpet daffodils. Comes in a few weeks before Emperor and Empress and lengthens the flowering period of these plants materially.
DAFFODIL MADAM PLEMP—A grand daffodil with pure white perianth and golden yellow trumpet. Flowers carried erect on stiff stems.
DAFFODIL ORANGE PHOENIX—White and orange. Double as a Camellia and not unlike it in shape.
DAFFODIL PRINCEPS MAXIMUS—Perianth pale yellow. Cup deep yellow.
DAFFODIL POETICUS ORNATUS—Poet's daffodil. Flowers white with the cup rimmed deep red.
DAFFODIL SULPHUR PHOENIX—Immense double flowers similar to Orange Phoenix, but a lovely soft sulphur yellow color.
Price on any of the above varieties, strong first size bulbs, per dozen, 50c. Per hundred, $2.50.

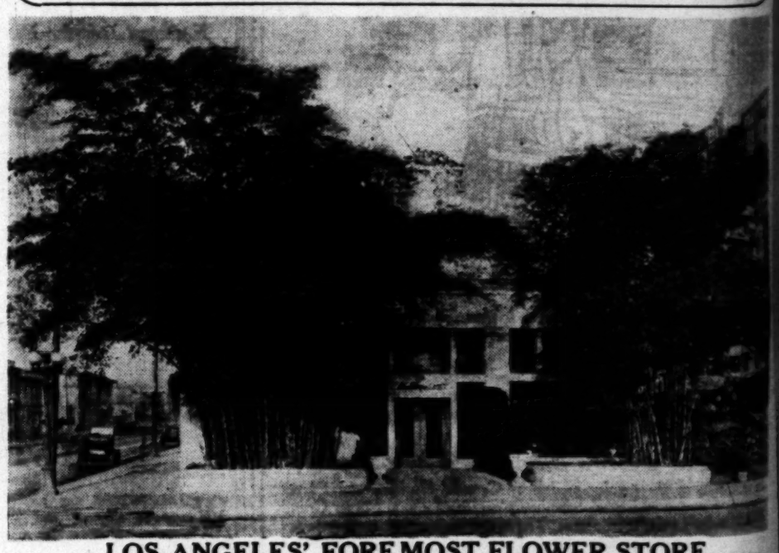
SOME GOOD TULIPS

The following list contains the varieties which do well in this climate. They produce enormous size flowers on stems 18 inches to 2 feet long. Having made exhaustive tests to determine the best varieties for this section we can unhesitatingly recommend the varieties below.

BOUTON D'OR—Richest golden yellow. Immense blooms on long stems.
GESNERIANA LUTEA—A splendid variety for cutting. Stems long. Color paler than Bouton d'Or.
GESNERIANA ALBA OCULATA—Rich crimson scarlet with highly contrasting white eye.
GESNERIANA SPATHULATA—Rich crimson scarlet with blue-black center.
GESNERIANA ROSEA—Rosy carmine with black center.
ISABELLA—Deep rich pink. Very large flowered.
PARISIAN YELLOW—A beautiful lemon colored bloom.
Any of the above varieties, strong bulbs which will surely bloom—Per dozen, 50c; per hundred, $3.50.

OUR LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

This department of our business is complete in every particular. We employ competent draftsmen, and a well organized body of experts to handle all classes of garden improvement submitted to us.
Should you be considering the laying out of new grounds or the renovating of old ones, it will pay you to advise with us. There is no class of work too difficult for us to handle. The rougher the contours of your property the better results we can obtain for you. Sprinkling systems installed, grades of roads determined, proper grouping of shrubs and plants handled in a logical manner. We grow our own stock of plants, shrubs and trees. A practically unlimited supply to draw from. Let us know your desires. We can give you the results you want.



LOS ANGELES' FOREMOST FLOWER STORE
NINTH AND OLIVE
Giant Bamboo, Enhancing Beauty of Architectural Design
Ideal Location—Central—Yet Free of Congested Traffic

SATURDAY $1.00 — DON'T FORGET YOUR SPECIAL BOX OF CUT FLOWERS — SUNDAY $1.00

EFFICIENT SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS

Howard & Smith

Telephones
Nurseries located at Montebello. Main 1745—F4592. City Office 9th and Olive Sts.

Digs Deep.

FINDS GOOD IN VERY BAD BOYS.

TEACHER IN JUVENILE HALL PRAISES HER PUPILS.

Delinquents Show Encouraging Signs Under Sympathetic Treatment—Kindness Brings Ambition and Other Noble Traits to the Surface—Lads are not Understood.

Looking through sympathetic eyes, Mrs. Kittie O. Martin, one of the instructors in the Juvenile Hall school, discovers kind hearts, ambition and encouraging traits in boys who have been regarded as impossible, even by their parents. She does not find the little prisoners difficult to manage, and declares that they have greater possibilities than the public suspects. The changing personnel of the school maintained by the city in the

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"When I was assigned to work in the Juvenile Hall school I shared the opinion of the general public and fancied that I had to deal with little demons," Mrs. Martin said recently at her home, No. 2216 Toberman street. "However, I found them to be very human and easily influenced by the right kind of treatment.

"I have concluded now that their deportment is as good, or even better, than that of the average school boys. I had a chance to test my pupils very recently. I had a call to the telephone, and left eighteen boys in the room on their honor to behave. There was no disorder at all. I have had other school children act differently under similar conditions.

"Our method of individual instruction gives us a chance to study the boys at close range. One of the common disadvantages of school work is the lack of understanding between the teacher and the pupils on account of the large classes.

"In Juvenile Hall I have tried experiments which have turned out satisfactorily. I began by looking for the good rather than the bad in the boys and I found that for which I was searching.

"Many of the boys become deeply interested in their studies and their work in the manual training classes. Often they show marked industry in making presents for their relatives and friends. One little boy labored diligently in making a rug for his stepmother and then she wouldn't take the trouble to come after it, and he gave it to another person.

"We had a little Scotch boy who was fortunate to own two pairs of shoes. He gave one pair to a Mexican boy. The boys usually are more liberal in passing around gifts of candy than the average children of the rich."

BOOST FOR HOME LIFE.

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At motion-picture houses throughout the city and at Ocean Park, Redondo Beach, San Pedro and Hollywood will be shown a two-reel picture, "The Reward of Thrift." It teaches economy; the saving of a percentage from the pay envelope, the acquiring of a home and possibly of an independent business.

The films were prepared under the direction of J. F. Sartori, president of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association, at the last annual convention of the organization. The story has been woven with many thrills and at a recent premiere here, proved popular.

The picture will be shown at many other points in Southern California, including San Diego, Santa Ana and San Bernardino.

The local banks that are co-operating are the California Savings, Citizens' Trust and Savings, German American Savings, Hellman Commercial and Savings, Hibernian Savings, Home Savings, International Savings and Exchange, Los Angeles Trust and Savings and Security and Traders.

PLANTS

ULBS NOW
are the finest lot we ever receive
unsurpassed size and quality. Ou

ANT
otes and a full list of the choice
It is free. If you have a garde

OUS
last week.

OFFER
eliver to your home all bulb
close-lying districts by ou
or more.

NTHS
ure porcelain blue.
ht blue. Elegant large spikes.
ral pink shade.
ep rich rose. Very fine.
LLOWS"—Exquisite pure yellow
bove varieties, 15c each; $1.50 doz.

THS
ds, borders, etc. A few bulbs
n fine as cut flowers. Price per

ell-grown bed of these. Their
an increased display of bloom.
selected first size.

d Empress and lengthens the
these plants materially.
LEMP—A grand daffodil with
n and golden yellow trumpet.
rt on stiff stems.
PHOENIX—White and orange.
ia and not unlike it in shape.
MAXIMUS—Perianth pale yel-
ow.
ORNATUS—Poet's daffodil.
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PHOENIX—Immense double
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Per hundred, $3.50.

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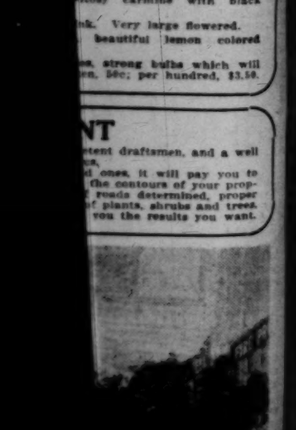

TORE

SUNDAY
$1.00

QUALITY GOODS

and Olive Sts.

Digs Deep.

FINDS GOOD IN VERY BAD BOYS.

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"Ville" Trimmed Hats

Unusual Values at $12.50 & $15.00

We are confident the Ville de Paris has never shown such excellent values at $12.50 and $15.00. The combination of latest styles and moderate prices, in hats, is particularly alluring. The showing includes black velvet sailors and close-fitting turbans in newest models.

SHOP BY PARCEL POST
Your order will receive prompt and careful attention.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Women's Novelty Handk'fs

Large Range of Designs to Select From 35c

Very sheer linen handkerchiefs, with colored borders. Some have white centers, others colored centers in pink, blue or lavender. Some in block, plaid, dot, stripe and conventional effects.

FALL OPENING IN THE CORSET DEPARTMENT

A Week's Demonstration of the Ville de Paris'

Superior Service and Styles In Smart Corsetry

This special display, of imported and domestic Corsets, will impress you with the extensiveness and great diversity of styles shown by the Ville de Paris. Newest models for all types of figures. We are exclusive agents for the excellent "La Ville" Corsets, which are more popular than ever. These are shown in latest models, made from broche, coutil, batiste and treco. Prices range $1.00 to $12.50. The "Ville" is also exclusive agent for the well-known Madame Mariette Corsets, as well as Jurna Corsets. Our large stock of corsets also includes the following well-known makes:

La Camille, C. B., P. N., Nemo, Smart Set, Madame Irene, Successo, Redfern, Warner's, Henderson's, Princesse, Bien Jolie, Rengo Belt, W. B. also H. & W. Waists for Women and Children, Athletic and Dancing Corsets.

We show a complete assortment of Brassieres, comprising both foreign and domestic models. Prices range from 50c to $37.50. Complete satisfaction in dress is obtained through proper corseting—consult our expert corsetieres about the correct model for your type of figure. "Ville" service is courteous and efficient.

Your Visit to the Corset Department Monday, Will Be Both Pleasurable and Profitable

We offer, beginning Monday, the following special features in Nemo Corsets and Sample Brassieres.

To Our Nemo Patrons:

We carry a very large stock of the celebrated NEMO Corsets. The natural sequence to large selling is broken sizes; also some slightly soiled from handling. We offer, beginning Monday, a collection of

NEMO CORSETS

Formerly Priced at $10.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.50. While the lot lasts, at $2.95

Read the list of styles; your favorite model may be in the group: 321, 354, 406, 412, 505, 510, 522, 523, 990.

Unusual Offering

Beautiful Brassieres

These are sample brassieres, purchased by our corset buyer, while in New York City. The collection comprises beautiful brassieres in allover embroidery, dainty shadow lace, also many other styles.

Lot 1, Brassieres, $5.00, $4.00, $3.50 values. Sale price $1.00

Lot 2, Brassieres, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 values. Sale price 50c

Just 7 dozen. Sizes 36 and 38. A few 40.

Surgical Department

The Ville de Paris maintains in connection with its corset section a fully equipped department for surgical supporters, bands, etc. These are properly fitted by an expert. We also carry shoulder braces, maternity corsets in several brands and a full line of sanitary specialties, such as: Sanitary Aprons, Knickerbockers, Belts and Napkins.

An Interesting Showing of New Fall Suits & Dresses

Our garment buyer is now in the East, selecting the most advanced styles for Fall and Winter in women's ready-to-wear apparel. These are arriving practically every day and give us an ever-changing variety of newest ideas. Pleasure and satisfaction await your selection of a new suit, coat or dress if purchased from the "Ville's" excellent assortment.

Black Silks

In Great Demand

The "Ville" was never better prepared to fill your requirements in dependable black silks. A few of the most wanted weaves are enumerated here:

36-inch Messaline	$1.00
36-inch Crepe de Chine	$1.25
36-inch Peau de Cygne	$1.25
36-inch Satin Cachemire	$1.50
36-inch Taffeta, $1.00 to	$2.50
36-inch Satin Lumineux, $1.50 to	$2.00
36-inch Satin Duchesse, $1.50 to	$3.50
40-inch Crepe de Chine, $1.50 to	$4.00
40-inch Satin Cachemire, $2.50 to	$4.50
40-inch Satin Meteor	$2.50
45-inch Silk Bengaline	$3.50
45-inch Silk Epingle	$3.50
45-inch Silk Gabardine	$4.00
54-inch Satin Duchesse	$3.50

NEW Autumn Linens at OLD prices

October is always the month for NAPKINS — at the "Ville." It is not too soon to select napkins for the many home festivities of the holidays, as it gives plenty of time for hemming and laundering. "VILLE" QUALITY LINENS assure you long service and satisfaction.

Linen Napkins
—21-inch, in Rose, Fleur de Lis, Chrysanthemum, Tulip and Stripe patterns. Price, dozen $2.25

Linen Napkins
—22-inch, in Lily-of-the-Valley, Spot, Fleur de Lis and Clover-leaf patterns. Price, dozen $2.50

Linen Napkins
—22-inch, Lily-of-the-Valley and Stripe, Grape and Stripe, Poppy and Snow-drop patterns. Price, dozen $2.95

Linen Napkins
—24-inch, fine quality. Spot with Rose border, Fleur de Lis with Rose medallion border. Price, dozen $3.75

Linen Napkins
—23½-inch, in Fleur de Lis, Daisy, Pansy, Holly and Dot patterns. Price, dozen $3.25

Linen Napkins
—24-inch, satin finished damask. In Chrysanthemum, Spot and Carnation patterns. Price, dozen $3.95

Linen Napkins
—In 24, 25 and 26-inch sizes. Satin damask, in Rose, Poppy, Clover-leaf, Acorn; Lily-of-the-Valley and Snow-drop patterns. Price, dozen $5.00

Linen Napkins
—Extra fine satin damask, 25-inch size in Rose, Ivy-leaf, and Snow-drop patterns. Price, dozen $6.00

Extra Specials in Napkins

—About 100 dozen SAMPLE NAPKINS, in 20, 21, 22 and 24-inch sizes. The lot is divided into 6 groups and priced as follows: Per dozen $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00. These Prices Represent a Saving of About One-Fourth.

Smart Fall Suits, $22.50 to $85.00

"Ville" models embody the newest features of fashion. Redingote styles and compose effects are decidedly modish. Wool Faille, Tricotine, French Serge, Storm Serge and Broadcloth are favored fabrics. Particular mention is made of our

New Fall Suits, Special at $22.50

Just received, in navy or black, all-wool Faille. The coat is Redingote style; collar and cuffs of satin or velvet; collar trimmed with jet ornament and French knots; back adorned with ornament of self-material; skirt plain, with inverted plaits at side.

Dresses for All Occasions

Many new models in dresses just arrived, including the fashionable basque dress in satin, also combination dresses of serge and satin. Our showing embraces dresses for street or afternoon wear, in a splendid assortment of colors. Prices range $12.50 to $75.00.

Particular mention is made of a new model in

Satin and Serge Dress Special Value $12.50

Attractive model. The basque and tunic are made of wool French serge, the sleeves and skirt of black satin; collar and cuffs of black and white striped silk; satin girdle, sash and revers. Special value $12.50.

Jewelry Dept.

An Alluring Display of Novelty Jewelry and Hair Ornaments

Of especial interest to fashion-loving women is our charming collection of

Rue de la Paix Diamond Reproductions

The selection comprises:

Dinner Rings	*Pendants*
Bar Pins	*Lavallieres*
Circle Pins	*Necklaces*
Brooches	*Plateaux*
Earrings	*Necklace Fasteners*
Bracelets	*Velvet Neckbands*

The materials used in these beautiful reproductions are: Sterling silver, best quality of fine cut white stones, and fine French pearls. The designs are unique and exact copies of the real platinum and diamond jewelry, displayed by Rue de la Paix jewelers, Paris.

Black and White Effects Pre-eminent in Jewelry

The popularity of black and white is not confined to garments and hats—but is decidedly modish in this class of jewelry. Among the newest ideas in Combs, the Madame Sans Gene and Geraldine Farrar are favorites.

Beautiful Blouses

If you are in quest of a pretty blouse for fall, you will certainly enjoy inspecting the "Ville's" charming collection. Particular mention is made of

Blouses at $6.50

A diversified assortment, including lace, chiffon, liberty satin, crepe de chine, pussy willow taffeta; also Roman stripes and plaid effects. A special model is noted in:

Black Lace Blouse Over White Chiffon

With white chiffon collar and vest. Surplice effect. Black satin girdle with bow in back. Another model is shown in cream shadow lace, over white or flesh colored chiffon. Other smart styles are shown in navy, white or black crepe de chine; some have vest effect of white, others of same color as blouse. Braid trimming is a new feature, shown on some of the smart models.

New Lingerie Blouses
$1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50
$3.95, $5.00 and Up

Long sleeve models, high or V necks. Daintily trimmed with Val. or Venise laces, some have touches of embroidery.

BASEMENT SALESROOM

Silk and Dress Goods Section

SALE OF STAPLE FABRICS

At Unusually Low Prices

Wool Granite Cloth 49c
36-inch. All wool. A sterling quality for 49c. Shown in Labrador Blue, Alice Blue, Tan, Reseda, Navy, Russet, Russian Green, also Black.

Imperial Serge, 41 Inch 59c
All wool. Excellent value, shown in ten good shades, also black.

Coating Serge, 56 Inch 98c
All wool. Remarkable value. Shown in Labrador Blue, Dark Navy, Brown, Belgian Blue and Black.

35-inch All-Silk Messaline 89c
High luster. Very supple satin. Shown in wanted street and evening shades.

36-inch Silk and Cotton Poplin 79c
This we consider a very remarkable value. It has a bright and permanent finish and is shown in a splendid range of colors.

36-inch Satin (with cotton back) 69c
Guaranteed for two seasons. A strong value for little money. Shown in all the wanted shades.

Basement Salesroom

New Fall Coats

Late models at interesting prices.

Coats at $6.50

Fall model. Made from new mixtures, zibeline effects, boucle, etc.

Other styles at $7, $7.50, $8.50.

Coats $10 & $12.50

In the new zibeline plaids, mixtures, plain eponge. Styles include: Raglan effects and set-in sleeves, also semi-fitted style.

New Wool Dresses

$6.75, $8.50, $10, $12.50.

Basement Salesroom

Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

Mohawk Valley Bleached & Seamless

Hotel proprietors should take special note of this sale.

Sizes.	Prices.
63x90 ..... ($7.50 dozen)	65c
72x90 ..... ($8.00 dozen)	70c
81x90 ..... ($8.75 dozen)	75c
81x99 ..... ($9.25 dozen)	80c
Pillow Cases, 42x36, ($1.95 dozen)	17c

BASEMENT MILLINERY DEPT.

TRIMMED FALL HATS

Specially Priced

Visit our enlarged millinery department in the Basement Salesroom. You will be pleased with the splendid showing of Fall hats and particularly with the special prices.

White Silk Hats With Black Velvet Facing, at $1.50
Trimmed with stylish fancy feather, or ribbon. The original price was considerably higher.

Trimmed Velvet Hats $2.75
Black velvet. New fall shapes, trimmed with silver or gold tinsel flower, some with ostrich fancy or velvet flower. Original prices $3.95, $4.95.

Trimmed Velvet Hats In Black or Colors, $4.95 and $3.95
Small or large hats in popular shapes, with the side roll. Trimmings of gold or silver tinsel flower, some with velvet flower or fancy feather.

PUBLISHERS:
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—33d Year.

Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased-wire mileage covered: Day, 25,000; Night, 25,000; words transmitted, 30,000.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

REVENGE.
Huntington Park advertised the dry celebration for Saturday and the skies wept, either out of rage or sympathy. Anyway, it was a wet day for a dry celebration.

THE CASUALTY LIST.
The registration for the November election is closed. When the roll is called Hiram and his host will know the worst. It will be a glad day for California when it declares itself at the polls.

PHILOSOPHY.
It tells about things which make no earthly difference whether they are true or not, but the Philosopher is the fellow who jollies himself into believing that what has happened is exactly what he wanted all the time.

GOOD FAITH.
Of course you are not fickle—you never threw anybody down and never will. It only happens that you are living in a world where loyalty is not always the big word and in which hearts are not always true. Naturally, under these circumstances you have to protect yourself.

A COMFORT.
The Bible is a peculiar book in that it is one of the few things in this world that is worth anything to the man who is down and out. It always boosts and the joy of it is that it means what it says, if you only have the sense to put it on a working basis. Take that line about being faithful over a few things to be made ruler over many things. If that doesn't put heart into a fellow he never had a chance to begin with.

DEFINITE.
Gen. Villa announced that none of the former Federals would be received into his party, and illustrated what he said by executing two adherents of former President Diaz. Villa can get credit for being a positive personality without dating his executions all the way back to the year one of the Mexican republic. By always killing a few people to emphasize what he means, he at least prevents a chance of being misunderstood.

A STRANGE RESENTMENT.
Here is something that perhaps almost all men have felt yet few have expressed. You go somewhere in a commonplace mood. Then suddenly you look up and you see in the theater or in the cafe people you saw there on your last visit to that place. You may not even know them, but the sight of their faces reminds you of the companion of your last visit there. You shut your eyes a minute and hold your breath. Death or enmity or a strange silence has robbed you of something cherished, something inexpressibly sweet, something of untellable value, and yet, by a trick of fate, you find yourself surrounded by those for whom you do not care when the one of all the world is absent.

KICKS AND NEUTRALITY.
For the moment we will consider the Missouri mule as neutral with regard to the European war. This is only an assumption. A mule is neutral in gender only. When it comes to war, a mule is always positive. A mule's heels remain in a perpetual state of warfare. They are the greased lightning of war. France has contracted for several thousand Missouri mules, and England will see that they are safely delivered and will consider America as neutral as before. England sees a wide difference between an American mule delivered in France and a German merchantman delivered in America. Uncle Sam, however, is so accustomed to growing beans in California and to eating them in Massachusetts, that he is very likely to know beans when the bag is open.

PRAYING FOR THINGS.
A preacher down in El Paso was not quite sure that he knew how to frame a prayer for peace. He said that the various prayers which had been made of late in connection with the war were too horrible to imagine, and that to go to the temple of any creed and pray to God for a victory seemed such blasphemy that it actually made him feel like never praying again. He concluded by telling his congregation that prayer had become to him more and more a communion, and he put his reasoning in this manly fashion: "What comes to me, I will take. If it be darkness I will grope my way through. If it be light, I will try and use it, but I will take it and I will not ask that it be changed, but I will ask that I may have the right spirit to take it, to fight it, and to live it." Then he asked his congregation to join in a prayer to "the great eternal spirit, the highest men know, the best they can think, the noblest they can imagine" that the best and the noblest in them might be touched with Him, and that from that touch their dreams might be still better, their ideals higher and their lives nobler. His prayer had this beautiful conclusion: "May we be helped from this communion to be the men and women that we want to be. We grieve over our faults, we lament our mistakes, we are ashamed of our follies. May we learn better and may we not forget that the pure in heart shall see God, and they alone. May we so live that we may be pure enough to catch glimpses of the great eternal life which is close at hand. Amen." There may be prayers sweeter and stronger than this, yet we doubt if one could be humbler or more sincere. You remember David says: "A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

BEWARE OF THE ELEVENTH-HOUR SLANDERERS.

The Times has received information to the effect that unscrupulous enemies of Capt. Fredericks are preparing to make a nasty eleventh-hour attack against him.

The eleventh-hour attack is one brought by cowards in the closing days of a political campaign; the charges are hurriedly and widely circulated so the candidate at whom they are aimed may have no opportunity to reply.

Men who have definite and convincing charges to present do not wait until the last hour to place them before the people. But slanderers and cowards hold off, keep in the dark, lay plans and maintain secrecy until the campaign is almost closed, then flash their canards throughout the State in the desperate effort to influence popular opinion by dishonest and libelous accusations. Such machinators are willing enough to face subsequent libel suits on the chance that their lies will prevent the election of the man whom they fear and know to be honest.

In the course of his public career it has become necessary for Capt. Fredericks either to swerve from duty or to prosecute certain influential men. Capt. Fredericks has never swerved from duty. No man has been too powerful, no situation has been too desperate to keep him from the course he knew to be honest. And his record has not only been one bright with integrity, but it shows him to have been signally effective. He has gone up against situations that would have baffled or daunted a man less fearless or less capable or less honest. He has upheld the law with militant courage—and he has made enemies among those who are influential and unscrupulous.

And now these enemies lay plots for revenge. They are too crafty to come out in the open before the campaign is drawing to a close. They wait and hide and sneak—just as dynamiters, they plant their bomb and hold off until the eleventh hour to light the fuse.

These fellows even plan to go so far as to bring civil suits against Capt. Fredericks in order that their loose charges may be given some standing in the courts. They may not expect to bring the charges to trial. They only take such means to impress voters who do not perceive the malice and venom behind the legal action that perverts our halls of justice to promote personal animosities.

The Times now gives warning to the people of California that these eleventh-hour attacks are coming, so no one need be surprised or impressed when the canard bursts into publicity and the people may now understand the significance of it.

If those who are instigating this eleventh-hour attack believed the charges true, there would be no delay in making them public. The plotters would hasten to give them to the public—they would have been given to the public long ago so that they might have reached a wider circulation. There is nothing so disconcerting to a candidate as to be brought face to face with truthful charges of wrongdoing; and it is because those who will make the charges know them to be false that Capt. Fredericks will not be given a fair chance to answer them.

Capt. Fredericks is recognized throughout the entire State as a man who is honest and unafraid. He has nothing to conceal. His record is an open book. Those who oppose him know that they must fight him with something other than facts; they know that they must strike, as assassins do, when he has no fair chance to hit back, and so they wait for the eleventh hour—the time when cowards and slanderers grow bold and spread their lies abroad.

EFFECT OF WAR ON THE PRICE OF WOOL.

In 1910 we imported 193,400,713 pounds of wool and raised in this country 318,547,900 pounds, all of which was used in the manufacture of fabrics consumed in this country. It was claimed that placing wool on the free list would reduce the cost of wool to the manufacturers and this would reduce the cost to the consumer of fabrics made from wool.

Such, however, was not the effect. The wool producers in Australia, South Africa and the Argentine immediately advanced the price of their clips to an amount equal to the duty that had been removed, and the only effect of free wool was to deprive the United States treasury of the millions of dollars formerly received from duties on wool.

The war in Europe will in all probability give to our manufacturers the cheap wool which the tariff was expected to bestow. The wool market in Austria, Germany, France and Belgium and, to an extent, in Great Britain, is temporarily lost to African, South American and Antipodean wool growers. German, Austrian, French and Belgian operatives have enlisted, or been drafted into the armies of these powers, and their factories have been closed. The wool-producing countries have no ships to carry their product to market. German ships have been driven from the ocean, and the 20 to 30 per cent. war risk on British and Belgian ships and their cargoes has increased the cost of imported wool in Europe, so that the wool growers of the southern hemisphere are obliged to look to non-belligerent nations for a market.

In order to sell in America a portion of the wool formerly sold in Europe, they have reduced their prices to the same or a lower level than that which existed before our free-trade tariff law was enacted.

But the consumers of woolen fabrics in this country are likely to gain little or no benefit from these conditions, because of a demand for flannels and material for uniforms from England. When the latter are not made up into clothing they are not contraband of war, and if shipped in American or Italian or Spanish or Scandinavian vessels will not be subject to war-risk insurance.

The advantage which American wool producers lost by the new tariff and which caused them to reduce their flocks to a lamb-and-mutton basis, they will not regain until the European war comes to a close, and maybe not then, for the woolen manufacturers of New England, the Middle States and the Middle West will take advantage of the situation to stock up with cheap South American and Australian wool, and while the American buyer of woolen fabrics will gain nothing from the operations of the Democratic tariff bunco steerers, Uncle Sam will be in this as in everything else that Wilsonian statesmanship has touched, "the gentleman from the rural districts."

Woolen underwear and blankets and carpets will be no cheaper and the American people can wear their old garments and keep warm under their old blankets, while they study the mysteries and miseries of the income tax, the stamp tax and the tax-everything-in-sight laws.

THE NEW YORK PRIMARIES.

The Progressive party—or that fragment of it which is left—was crumbled in the New York State primaries on September 28. Not only were the Progressives hopelessly in the minority, but the one Republican to whom Roosevelt—hoping to get back into the Republican party—threw all of his influence, was defeated by an overwhelming majority as the candidate for Governor by Charles S. Whitman, whom the Progressives venomously opposed.

William Sulzer, renegade reformer and candidate on the Progressive ticket for Governor, was left so far behind that there was nothing but his printed name on the ballot to show that he had been a candidate.

The Progressive vote decreased over 70 per cent. from that of the last general election.

The Progressives have not once defeated either the Democrats or the Republicans in any State primary election that has been held this year; and in every primary the Progressives have sustained a loss of from 20 per cent. to 97 per cent. of the vote cast at the previous election.

It is recalled that Roosevelt exerted all of his vocal and political influence to defeat Whitman. It is recalled that Roosevelt—who long ago realized that the Progressive party had gone to pieces—refused to support any Progressive candidate in New York for Governor. He attempted to win favor with certain factions of the Republican party by supporting a Republican candidate—Hinman—and this candidate was defeated by a vote of over two to one.

The registrations showed the Republicans to lead the Progressives by almost 400,000.

The Progressives suffered a similar defeat in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, North Dakota, Missouri and Oregon as well as in California at the primary election.

As a political factor the party has absolutely ceased to be of importance in the United States. California is the only State where it shows strength, and there are more registered Progressives in California today than in New York or any other State.

The New York primaries made it plain that the people were ready to return to the sound basis of principle and efficiency in government; that they were through with the influence of Roosevelt and Sulzer and other reformers of the same stripe.

Whitman made his record in the District Attorney's office, the same way as Capt. Fredericks, showing himself to be honest, aggressive and fearless; and in selecting him the Republicans chose a man whom they knew was capable and who could be trusted.

SOMETHING ELSE.
It is what everybody wants. Over here people think it is an accomplishment if somebody knows a little French or Italian. In either of these countries every street urchin speaks his language fluently and it is not an accomplishment in anybody's eyes. It would be an accomplishment of a grand sort if some of the people on this side should really learn to either speak or write English (or American) correctly.

After November Third.

STREAKS OF WIT.

What It's Coming To.
[Musical Courier:] "I'd like to rent your hall, please."
"What for?"
"Well, you see, we're organizing a fraternal society called the Sons of Moving Picture Veterans of the Mexican War."

A Fatal Light.
[Dallas News:] Yankee: If someone were so ill-advised as to call you a liar, colonel, in what light would you regard the act?
Kentucky Colonel: I would regard it simply as a form of suicide, sah.

The Careful Shopper.
[Sydney Bulletin:] Butcher: Well, yer know, mum, meat's very dear today.
Mrs. Gubbins: Ho! Then gimme a pound o' yesterday's steak, please.

Unanswered.
[Puck:] Crusty Guest (after a long wait:) I understand you've seen active service?
Waiter (proudly:) I have, sir.
Crusty Guest: Would you mind telling me where the restaurant is located?

Making Light of It.
[Life:] Bess: Aren't you glad the United States is neutral?
Tess: Yes. We've lost all of our population that we can spare in railroad wrecks, Fourth of July celebrations, embalmed food feasts and so on.

THE WEATHER.

WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES."

The weather still is free to all; to lordly baron in his hall, to the tiller of the ground; the queenly dame has all she wants, and in the washerwoman's haunts there's weather by the pound. No greedy dealer can remark: "Alas, the prospect's pretty dark, with war in foreign states; our native weather won't suffice, and so we've had to raise the price three bucks per dozen crates." No trusts, to heap coin in their tills, can buy up smaller weather mills, and corner the supply; no Wall-street pirates with their snares can cinch the weather unawares, and send the price sky-high. We're paying more for cheese and bread, for meat and milk and melted lead, for all the things we wear; for coffins, codfish, corn and cakes, for raisins, rinktums, rags and rakes, for bear grease for our hair. We're paying more for all we use, for shaves, for sugar and shampoos, for rough-on-rats and rice; but still the good old weather's free, Dame Nature's gift to you and me—they cannot raise the price! What though all other booms may fail? What though we all may go to jail, as bankrupts, shorn of scads? No tyrant hand can from us wrest the blessing that we love the best—the weather of our dads!

CLOSE TO FACTS.

The demolition of great works of art is an injury to the whole civilized world.—[Washington Star.

The Catholic chaplain of a British force who says that the conflict in France is "not war, but a holocaust," seems to be getting close to facts.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The women of England are now knitting socks for the army. This is infinitely better than throwing bricks.—[Baltimore American.

The shortage in the drug market is going to give some stomachs a well-earned rest.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Certain persons want Congress to declare a moratorium; but Congress is an oratorium, and withholds its acquiescence in the idea that money talks.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE REAL REASON.

BY NEETA MARQUIS.

Since the unexpected, as exemplified in the European war, has happened again, and with astounding violence, upsetting dignified dogmas and making hay of the most beautiful theories, a cry has gone up from certain quarters that Christianity has broken down, unable to stand the test of a supreme crisis.

This judgment is so superficial, so short-sighted, that it is nothing less then puerile, viewed in the light of history and national experience. Where has simple, undistorted Christianity had less chance to demonstrate itself these latter years than in the countries of continental Europe now bent upon mutual annihilation? The Slavic states are still in the clutch of medieval superstition, retarded both spiritually and intellectually. Germany, although the native seat of Protestantism, is deeply impregnated with a bitterly atheistic form of socialism, which, linked with the passion for military supremacy, has caused the nation to drift far from her beautiful, religion-inspired idealism of even fifty years ago. France is intellectually and decadently atheistic, after a bloody separation of church and state. Almost the entire continent is afflicted with social and religious ills which are the ultimate fruit of an ancient, tyrannical politico-ecclesiastical system scarcely to be identified with practical Christianity and usually actively inimical to it.

As has been already pointed out by a score of thoughtful commentators, one of the most significant features of this monstrous war is the fact that it is being watched and commented upon by the by-standing nations almost wholly from the moral viewpoint. Never before has war, in its utterly revolting and indefensible nature, struck so close home to the average disinterested man and woman, and that is because of an education in Christian idealism more general than ever before known.

It is interesting to note what prominent men of two of the nations in conflict have recently said on the subject of national religion. Gilbert Chesterton, the brilliant English man of letters, stated in public debate in London shortly before war broke out that he, personally, considers the Christian religion the "healthiest thing in the world, and the only thing which can save Europe or anything else."

Chesterton is not a preacher, but he is a robust and intelligent exponent of the Christian faith. His choice of words, in this declaration, reminds one that the Bible repeatedly refers to national righteousness as a condition of health, and says that the tree of life shall be "for the healing of the nations."

The other man referred to is that Frenchman whose recently published book entitled, "To What is Anglo-Saxon Superiority Due?" contains this statement: "The nation that keeps one day in seven holy will win over all others."

In direct connection occurs a paragraph in one of Edward Alsworth Ross's articles on "The Origins of the American People," appearing in the Century Magazine. After touching upon our Puritan, Dutch and Cavalier ancestors, and our baser mongrel importations from British prisons, Prof. Ross says:

"Probably no stock ever came here so gifted and prepotent as the French Huguenots. Though only a few thousand, all told, their descendants furnished 589 of the 14,000 and more Americans deemed worthy of a place in 'Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography.' In 1790 only one-half of one per cent. of our people bore a French name; yet this element contributed 4.2 per cent. of the eminent names in our history, or eight times their due quota. Like the Puritans and Quakers, The Huguenots were an element that meets the test of fire and makes supreme sacrifices for conscience sake."

Mark the fact that these Puritans, Quakers and Huguenots, in their pursuit of spiritual ideals, were driven out of the very countries now engaged in war, by conditions inimical to the practical Christianity they desired to live. The Puritans and Huguenots themselves were fighters of noble mettle in defense of righteousness, but their inner natures were built up by the daily practice of private prayer, individual study and applications of the Word of God, undiluted and unadulterated, and by a rigid observance of one day in seven for sacred uses. They offer the clearest evidence that Christianity at its purest and best is the supreme moral preservative and intellectual stimulus.

It is equally clear that Europe lost heavily in spirituality and ideals with the emigration of these sturdy, high-minded and courageous sufferers for conscience sake. It is the kind of Christianity they represent which Chesterton and other deep-thinking men realize to be the only thing which can arrest the disintegration of the old-world nations today.

America needs to be reminded of the debt she owes to Puritanism and Calvinism, for our easy-going, good-natured deprecation of things uncompromisingly virtuous as needlessly strait-laced have brought us to a moral crisis at which even the most tolerant are standing aghast. We have idly permitted esoteric philosophies, man-made religious cults, politico-religious systems, and the dozen and one fancy side-steps to straight Bible Christianity to sap our strength, until far too few men and women have the moral backbone to be out-and-out, unapologetic Christians. It is a "man's job" now as in the days of persecution.

If the Bible in daily application—not in mere intellectual acquaintance, for Ruskin describes it as the book of which no syllable was ever to be understood except through a deed—and the habits of personal prayer and Sabbath observance—made character and ideals strong enough and lofty enough to drive the Puritans, the Quakers and the Huguenots into the wilderness, there to become the moral and intellectual sinew of a new and powerful nation, they can preserve America today, if Americans so will it.

If we do not so will it, all we need to do to see our ultimate end is to look across the Atlantic at the nations now being wrecked through their own neglect and abuse of spiritual ideals and the source of them. And the so-called heathen nations of the world will laugh us to scorn, and pity us even while receiving from us our birthright of Christianity, whose value they already so recognize that they insist upon the Bible as a text-book in their schools.

Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord!

The Scheme That Failed.
[Kansas City Journal:] "This war will bring some terrible consequences in its wake."
"For instance?"
"I spent the summer with relatives in the country, figuring that I was going to Europe this winter. Now I can't go and they will swarm in and camp with me."

Pen Points: By th

The three ages of men are a sanatorium and crematorium.

Doesn't the old-fashioned man when there was a Balkan war

By hard fighting King Em has so far been able to keep out ing.

Mary Garden lost her war during the recent excitement. in her purse?

Hear nothing this fall about car famine. Easy enough; this cratic administration.

The war news from Mexico amount to much if our old were not in the dispatches.

With the departure of A. Turkey ought to arrange with fill the job of Ambassador.

Get ready for the world's ser coin and cheers. It will soon ranville to Evers to Schmidt."

Secretary Bryan can't see how Wilson has the heart to refuse tial indorsement from any State.

Prince William of Wied says: heart in Albania." And it look were afraid to go back and get

The popular majority of in Illinois was about 60,000. Jennings Bryan is of the opinion is rubbing it in.

Down in Connecticut the age sidered mere wind and fluff Simeon E. Baldwin, aged 71, has nated for Senator by the Democ State.

All of the American tourists returned to the United States, pense; but Congress has not cent for the man whose wife has country.

In these days of censorship it that the warring European nation stock in the admonition of "Report me and my cause aright your Hamlet.

The question now before the Mexico seems to be whether Car be able to hold on until he get money as Huerta got. Meanwhile ple pay the freight.

Democratic Congressmen are ing themselves that we are have on our hands as a nation—but the one when they get home, and a of neutrality will do them no go

The fall crop of cranberries cal market, and they do not seem fected by the European war high- Soldiers at the front have no use berries and their runner-up, the

A bill has been introduced in to provide for the establishment tional employment bureau. Hurra Wilson administration! Nothing kind was needed under President

Los Angeles merchants who are izing to secure some of the South trade should remember that he tra est who travels alone. Los Angele enough to stand alone on this p

The Long Beach auditorium pro black eye when Len Behymer told down there that he would bring the Russian dancer, in the almost for a date. The Croquet Club rose How about Watts?

Government by commission has people of Wisconsin an increase of cent. in their expenses, and they away with the university element Washington is not the only place school teacher is making a mess of

Sounds a bit queer to hear Presi son expressing sympathy with the When did he become converted to ory that it is a poor way to encourage imate business by hamstringing it? seen a great light?

The new rivers and harbors bill carries $20,000,000, and of this amount the will get more than its share. Thro this administration has run a clear sweeping current of favoritism for the tion of the country. It ran strong new tariff law. Of the income tax fourths of the amount came from New Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Engla

The wonders of the war fade into nificance by the side of the censorship ercised by the British government ing the fact that 60,000 Indians crossed the Pacific in a score or transports, and then on seventy trains rushed over 3000 miles through the minion of Canada, and then again on of steamers sailed the Atlantic, with authentic word getting into the new

THE CHEERFUL HEART.

A cheerful heart—and that's my creed
A cheerful heart each day
To heal the bitter wounds that bleed
Along the weary way.
A cheerful heart, a little song
To scatter sunshine 'mid the throng.

A cheerful heart—and that's by style!
A cheerful heart again
To light with hope the lips that smile
In sympathy with men
A cheerful heart through all the care
To lift us from the grim despair.

A cheerful heart—and that's the word!
A cheerful heart and sweet,
The whistle of the mocking-bird
Across the young, green wheat.
A cheerful heart, with all it brings
Of trust that helps and faith that clings.

A cheerful heart—and that's the best!
A cheerful heart to keep
The soul from sinking where life casts
Its shadow on the deep,
A cheerful heart—and oh, its spell
To help the toiling day go well!
—[Baltimore Sun.

ON THE BURNING DECK.

In the Tenth District, a more interesting and less silly situation presents itself. Congressman Stephens pictured as the brave lad who clung to the burning deck whence all but he had fled back to their fellow building.

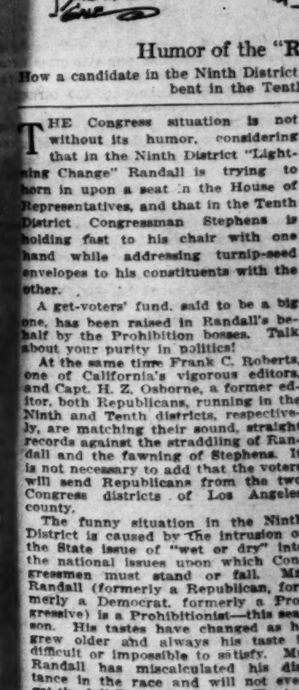
He is so busy in Washington that has not time to come back and votes. What he is doing is this: is sending "leave to print" speeches every voter in his district; he is mailing bushels of seeds and is sending sorts of literature — under frank course.

His record in Congress is nil. W an objection is made to anything wants, that objection smothers his sire. He is unsound on the question, having taken a wishy-w stand in favor of reduction of sc

Like

HUMOR CUTS THE C

Chameleon Candidate in in Tenth up Against Records and Ideals are G.O.P. Candidates to



Humor of the "R

How a candidate in the Ninth District bent in the Tenth

THE CONGRESS situation is not without its humor, considering that in the Ninth District "Light-ning Change" Randall is trying to horn in upon a seat in the House of Representatives, and that in the Tenth District Congressman Stephens is holding fast to his chair with one hand while addressing turnip-seed envelopes to his constituents with the other.

A get-voters' fund, said to be a big one, has been raised in Randall's behalf by the Prohibition bosses. Talk about your purity in politics!

At the same time Frank C. Roberts, one of California's vigorous editors, and Capt. H. Z. Osborne, a former editor, both Republicans, running in the Ninth and Tenth districts, respectively, are matching their sound, straight records against the straddling of Randall and the fawning of Stephens. It is not necessary to add that the voters will send Republicans from the two Congress districts of Los Angeles county.

The funny situation in the Ninth District is caused by the intrusion of the State issue of "wet or dry" into the national issues upon which Congressmen must stand or fall. Mr. Randall (formerly a Republican, formerly a Democrat, formerly a Progressive) is a Prohibitionist—this season. His tastes have changed as he grew older and always his taste is difficult or impossible to satisfy. Mr. Randall has miscalculated his distance in the race and will not even get the full Prohibition vote. The implacable Prohibition vote will be divided between Mr. Randall and Congressman Bell, the incumbent. Bell is not making a campaign on a Prohibition platform, which is also an amusing phase of the situation. Mr. Bell, a Prohibitionist, has the possibilities of a laugh. While the national Prohibitionists have indorsed Randall, the Anti-Saloon League is out for Bell, formerly ringleader of the Southern Pacific "push." On with the uplift!

Nevertheless, Mr. Bell is dividing the irreconcilable Prohibition vote with Mr. Randall, although the latter will get most of it. Mr. Bell will get a majority of the "Progressive" vote, which is small, and Mr. Randall will get none to speak of. The Democrats will in the main cling to their desire for self-preservation and make two blades where none grew before by voting against interlopers.

All of which means that the liberal man, the regular Republican and the regular Democrat, with a great many "Progressives" thrown in, will vote for Editor Roberts, the Republican nominee. His only dangerous opponent is Mr. Randall, for whom the purity shouters have put up a barrel of money. Mr. Bell is already out of the race.

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by commission has cost ... onsin an increase of 18... expenses, and they w... niversity element in poli... ot the only place where ... making a mess of this ...

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NFUL HEART. ... d that's my creed! ... uch day ... ounds that bleed ... ay, ... ittle song ... mid the throng. ... that's by style! ... in ... lips that smile ... en ... ch all the care ... im despair. ... that's the word! ... sweet, ... king-bird ... en wheat, ... ll it brings ... faith that clings. ... hat's the best? ... eep ... where life casts ... p, ... h, its spell ... o well! —[Baltimore Sun.

Like Joseph's Coat.

HUMOR CUTS WAY TO THE CONGRESS RACE,

Chameleon Candidate in Ninth and Useless Incumbent in Tenth up Against Two Able Republicans Whose Records and Ideals are Right — Business Men Back G.O.P. Candidates to Beat Randall and Stephens.

Humor of the "Run" for Congress.

How a candidate in the Ninth District is trying to get the job, and the incumbent in the Tenth trying to hold it.

THE Congress situation is not without its humor, considering that in the Ninth District "Lightning Change" Randall is trying to horn in upon a seat in the House of Representatives, and that in the Tenth District Congressman Stephens is holding fast to his chair with one hand while addressing turnip-seed envelopes to his constituents with the other.

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His record in Congress is nil. When an objection is made to anything he wants, that objection smothers his desire. He is unsound on the tariff question, having taken a wishy-washy stand in favor of reduction of schedules on California products if other States will stand the same reduction.

The Democrats have a candidate in the Tenth, but they do not regard Mr. Newby seriously, nor does anyone else. The Democrats who are interested in their pocketbooks are going to support Capt. Osborne.

Mr. Randall ran for four nominations and split fifty-fifty. He used to be a Democrat, then a Republican, later a "Progressive," and now a Prohibitionist. He sought every nomination but the Bull Moose and is sorry he didn't. He's the prize straddler of his district.

The Republican County Central Committee has reached into the Congress situation by issuing the following statement to business men:

TO BUSINESS MEN.

The Republican County Central Committee desires to present to your consideration certain phases of the approaching Congressional election (November 3) which we deem of importance to the continued progress and prosperity of Los Angeles county.

The present House of Representatives is composed of 435 members, divided between the political parties as follows:

Democrats	290
Republicans	127
Progressives	18

The Republicans throughout the United States are making a determined effort to elect a sufficient number of members to control the next House of Representatives. A majority requires 218 members, or 91 more than the present Republican representation of 127. It is believed that the recovery of the control of the popular branch of Congress would be followed by an immediate improvement of business conditions throughout the country. A gain of ninety-one members is by no means an easy task, and every district that can be removed either from Democratic or Progressive control is important. Los Angeles county embraces two Congress districts, and both are now represented in Congress by Progressives. These two districts are both strongly Republican, as shown by the official registration of voters, and with the nomination of two exceptionally able and well-qualified Republicans, at the recent direct primary election, in Capt. H. Z. Osborne in the Tenth District and Frank C. Roberts in the Ninth, both districts should be returned to the Republican column at the general election November 3.

We desire to emphasize the fact that it is a serious disadvantage to a rapidly-growing city and county like Los Angeles, which require so many things from the national government, depending upon favorable action of Congress, to be represented in that body by members of a party so weak numerically that it commands no consideration in the Congressional organization. The dominant political party in the House at the time, in accordance with time-honored custom, controls the organization and the committee appointments. The opposition party, whether it be Republican or Democratic, is given a large amount of consideration in positions on the important and influential committees. But a factional party, with but eighteen members in a body of 435, and with a probably diminished representation in the next Congress, cannot and does not command, as a party, any consideration whatever. Its representatives are placed at the tail end of unimportant committees, and the favors that such members receive are those only which are given out of courtesy or consideration to the personal amiability of the representatives. None is accorded such as naturally is given to a Congressman who is the representative of a great and powerful national party, and who, as such, may demand as a right that he be given consideration in presenting the demands of his constituents.

In the one case it is a matter of courtesy and charity to a member without a party, or a representative of an essentially weak party.

In the other, it is an undisputed right of the member of a great political party, with all the power that lies back of a nation-wide organization, demanding consideration, not on personal grounds, but because he is part of that potential political force.

Los Angeles, the most progressive and rapidly-advancing county in the United States, is entitled to be represented in Congress by members of the great political parties, strongly attached to their principles, which great parties alone are capable of securing for Los Angeles the full measure of consideration to which its numerical and commercial importance entitles it.

We ask you to give this view of the subject your thoughtful consideration, and if you agree with us, that you write several letters to your friends in the district, urging the same view upon them, and advising them to do likewise, and to work and vote for the Republican nominees for Congress: In the Tenth District, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; in the Ninth District, Frank C. Roberts, an able editor, both of whom have for many years been deeply engaged and actively interested in broadening and increasing our business and commercial interests in every direction, advocating in every way Republican principles as applied to the business of the nation.

CITY OUTGROWS FEDERAL OFFICE.

MORE HELP NEEDED TO TAKE CARE OF GREAT INCREASE IN NATURALIZATION.

On account of the great increase in the naturalization business in Los Angeles, an effort is to be made to secure additional help in the office of Frederick Jones, the local examiner, who has a district composed of Southern California and Arizona. Chief Examiner Crutchfield of San Francisco, in charge of the California-Arizona-Nevada district, will be here this week.

The record shows that the naturalization business in the local district is increasing by leaps and bounds; that Mr. Jones, who is alone in the office at the Federal building, is compelled to visit all parts of his territory, sometimes being out of the city for weeks at a time. In consequence applicants for citizenship papers at times can find no one to attend to their wants. They often bring their witnesses here from a distance. This is a hardship for many of the aliens, who are not in a position to stand the expense.

The San Francisco office, that has a territory composed of the northern part of the State and Nevada, has four employees in the naturalization office; Los Angeles has but one, and the population of this city is at least 20,000 more than the Bay City.

Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce took up in an informal way the utter inadequacy of the local establishment, and it is probable that when Chief Examiner Crutchfield reaches Los Angeles he will receive protests against the present method of conducting the business.

MUST AMEND ENTRIES.

Land Office Ruling Applies to Holders of Isolated Tracts in the Vicisity of Brawley.

Orders have been issued by the local Land Office for entrymen on township 13 south, range 11 east, also townships 14 and 15 south, range 11 east, and 13 and 14 south, range 12, east, S. B. M. (various isolated tracts in the vicinity of Brawley,) that they must file their amended entries to correct former filings under the latest survey of the land in 1902. The first survey was made in 1856, and interminable confusion has resulted on account of the difference in lines. The filings must be made by October 8, and the applications will be suspended for a period of ninety days after that date pending the adjustment of entries already made.

The old surveys must be adjusted to the new plat, and entrymen will be required to have their land run to the lines of the latest survey. All of the land that is worth anything from an agricultural point of view, both as to soil and an ability to secure water, has been taken long ago, and after the lines have been run there may be a bit here and there not covered by entries already made. But it is of the most arid description, utterly worthless for any purpose, according to the statements of the local land officials.

SUFFRAGE CELEBRATION.

Million Club Will Observe Third Anniversary of Granting of Ballot to California Women.

The Women's Million Club will hold a suffrage luncheon and celebration at the Hotel Clark next Saturday at 12 o'clock, to celebrate the third anniversary of the granting of woman suffrage in California. Prominent suffrage workers will deliver addresses. Letters and telegrams from prominent men throughout the United States will be read, telling of the benefits accruing to women since the granting of suffrage. Mrs. B. A. Davis is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, the president of the club, will preside. Reservations for the luncheon tickets for which cost 50 cents, may be made by communicating with the secretary, Mrs. James Westpheling, No. 726 Merchants Trust building.

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The Easiest and Best Way Is to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—[Advertisement.

Are All to be Destroyed.

(Continued From First Page.)

more out of the war than any of the nations engaged in it. People of all nations will come to a country where they will not be exploited in war. Germany has lost prestige and will be the larger loser, except Austria, regardless of the outcome of the struggle. Russia will be the greatest gainer—the Slav is on the way to conquest. I believe the future of the world is to be in the hands of the Slav and the Anglo-Saxon. The French will take a subordinate but important place. Spain will go down lower. Italy will surpass Spain and Austria will be a negligible force. If England will maintain her high moral ideals she will hold her supremacy, working hand-in-hand with the Slav. No nation will emerge from the war with the prestige of America. Our representatives are now handling the diplomatic affairs of the nations of the earth, and nothing can break down the American Republic except irreverence. If we can maintain our ideals of justice, patriotism and integrity, nothing can stop our progress as a great and powerful nation.

Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, pastor of First Christian Church: I do not think the war will make any change in national characteristics, unless it be to awaken in the hearts of the people a more pronounced horror of war. It is my opinion that the war will rather tend to hold them together after it is all over. Should Germany win, it will mean a perpetuation of monarchial form of government; should the allies win, it will mean the extension of democracy. There has been a great broadening of brotherhood between the working people of all the nations and this war is likely to unite them closer. I have no sympathy with the sentiment that some persons have expressed that the war indicates the failure of civilization. It will surely have the opposite effect.

AMERICAN LEAVEN.

Dr. James W. Kramer, pastor of Central Baptist Church: While "war is held," without justification, yet "out of the eater will come forth meat and out of the bitter will come forth sweetness." The South is a new South today because of the war. It took the war to stir the sleeping forces in the breast of our people of the Dixieland and start these forces out upon an era of usefulness. The war not only brought freedom to the black man, but to the white man also. Germany will soon find that a King's crown is a heavy one; France will soon learn that righteousness exalteth a nation and that Christianity is the most valuable asset a nation can have; Russia, that she can no longer feed the people from a common crib and suppress the poor with an army; England will find it unprofitable to spend $400,000,000 on her navy while more than a third of her people are in ignorance. Soon the leaven of America's democracy will leaven the whole lump and war will only be a fit inscription for the gates of hell.

WEAKLINGS LEFT.

Rev. D. Lloyd Jenkins, Welsh Presbyterian: This war will change the map of Europe. It will impoverish all the nations engaged in it, and will heap upon them a great international debt. It will weaken them physically. The power of the nations will be killed in the war—the old, the weak and the deficient left to reproduce the races. Socialism will increase; people will come to judge and act for themselves. Democracy will gain immensely, and the longer the war lasts the stronger will be the trend toward the formation of republics. This does not apply to England; she is not really in the spirit of the controversy and, is practically a republic now.

Rev. Charles C. Selecman, pastor Trinity M. E. Church, South: That there will be a natural degeneration of the races through the killing of two generations of able-bodied men, leaving reproduction to weaklings and cripples, is beyond question. Another source of weakness is the saddling of an enormous burden of debt on future generations. The tillers of the soil will have to bear most of the burden. War is brutalizing to the people and the enmity that will lie between England and Germany will rankle in the breasts of coming generations. It is a rebuke particularly applicable to so-called Christian nations, that the boasted Christian civilization of the twentieth century has not put them beyond the possibility of such a struggle. The folly of the argument that armament is an insurance policy for peace has been definitely exploded.

Rev. Thomas S. Marshall, archdeacon, St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral: I see this in it: It will temporarily delay the influx of immigrants to this country, but when they do come, they will come in greatly increased numbers. They will not be as financially able to get along here as if the war had not occurred. The able-bodied men will be killed off, and we will get the widows, the crippled men and the boys under age. It behooves us to go right on with our organization work for their reception, for our problems will be greater.

Constipation a Penalty of Age

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as keeping the bowels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and forestalls colds, piles, fevers and other dependent ills.

Cathartics and purgatives are violent and drastic in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative-tonic, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is the combination of simple herbs with pepsin sold by druggists everywhere under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The price is fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

A WISE PROVISION

The late J. P. Morgan, in his will, left outright legacies to the four beneficiaries who were men of wide experience; but, in the case of the twelve women legatees the legacy was left in a trust fund, the income to be paid for life.

Mr. Morgan's broad experience caused him to set a wise example. It is worthy of your inquiry, whether Title Insurance and Trust Company cannot protect the women of your family, at your demise, against the hazards of business and their own inexperience.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
TITLE INSURANCE BL'DG.

US US

W. S. KIRK
U. S. Army & Navy Goods
125 South Spring
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER CONCERN.

Khaki pants	$1.50	Pressed steel pots	50c
Khaki breeches	$1.50	Pressed steel army griddles	20c
U. S. government Hammocks	75c	U. S. Army barrack stools	75c
Rubber blankets	75c	Mackinaw coats, army goods	$6.00
Pack sacks	$1.00	West Point gray cloth, 56-inch	$1.50
Haversacks	75c	N. C. O. swords	$2.00
Campaign hats	75c	Leather cartridge belts	25c
U. S. blankets, $1.25 to	$5.00	O. D. cotton shirts	60c
Ship lamps	$2.50	White shirts with collar	50c

THE ORIGINATOR OF U. S. ARMY SALES
All these goods are from the United States government, so must be of the best quality. Store open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Catalog to All at Entrance.
W. S. KIRK. T. L. RODDA, Mgr. **125 S. Spring**

Goodyear's Big Money Saving Sale

Right in the Beginning of

The Rainy Season

Women's dressy rubberized coats, with gabardine surface, warranted waterproof, raglan shoulder, belted back, every seam, strapped and cemented. Should be $12.50. Special **$6.75**

Children's Coats and Capes For Boys and Girls
A great saving Rubberized and Cravenetted
$2 to $3.75
worth double. Keep the Children Dry and Warm.

Men's elegant coats, double texture, cheviot surface, silk lined; warranted waterproof, raglan shoulder. Special priced. Should be priced at $18.00. **$8.75**

Balmacaan Men's Fall Overcoats

These are the latest models of Overcoats produced by us and we are proud of them. The fabrics are English, Irish and Scotch weaves in double-dot, wales and zig-zag patterns and the coats are after the latest French and English designs ..... **$15** and $19.50

Women's **All-Wool Motor Coats**, Chinchilla, Zibelines, novelty plaids, some with detachable capes, large armholes, trimmed in fancy velours. The staple novelty coat of the season. Should be sold at $25.00. Special. **$12.50**

324 South Broadway

We are headquarters for all kinds of coats. Don't buy a coat until you see

Goodyear Co.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

324 South Broadway

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

$1 to $2 Broadcloth at 49c

Sale 8:30 to 9:30—3rd Floor

OVER 1000 yards of 54-inch all wool broadcloth in pure black, old rose, cardinal, wistaria, Belgian blue and many other colors. Limit 10 yards — 1 hour, at 49c.

$1.25 & $1.50 Black Silk, 8:30 to 9:30, 59c

All 36 inches wide, including heavy satin messaline, chiffon taffeta, pure silk weaves in deep liquid black.

Birthday Sale 3000 Yds. Silks 69c

$1.00, $1.25 & $1.50 Messaline & Taffeta. Yard Wide. Black and Colors.

THIS is extra heavy all silk satin messaline and soft chiffon taffeta for only 69c. In addition to black there is new green, duckwing blue, emerald, olive, reseda, Nile green, light blue, Copen, navy, wine, old rose, pink, Nell rose, white, ivory and cream shades. Some of the most remarkable values we have ever offered. $1, $1.25 and $1.50 silks for 69c.

$1.50 to $2 Plain and Fancy Silks 49c

Another extraordinary bargain. Fancy floral, satin charmeuse, pretty Scotch plaid taffeta, fancy stripe messaline, pongee, foulards and others.

$1.50 and $2 Silk and Satin 89c

Including beautiful brocaded satin or silk crepe de chine. All silk materials, 36 to 40 inches wide. Shades of shell pink, baby blue, golden brown, etc.

$2 and $2.25 Black Silk $1.25

Rich black satin duchesse and double faced peau de soie. Extra heavy all silk fabrics worth $2 and $2.25 a yard. Deep rich black. Every piece 36 inches wide.

$1.50 and $1.75 Black Silk 95c

Here we are including 2000 yards of beautiful soft chiffon taffeta, in deep rich liquid black. Also satin de cygne, charmeuse, messaline and satin duchesse.

Infants' and Children's Fall Coats, $1.50

$3, $4.50 & $6.50 Samples. Slightly Soiled.

COATS for infants or small children up to 5 years of age. Made of white or cream Bedford cords, wool cashmere, Henrietta and serge. There are both short and long coats in best styles for early fall and winter wear. This is a sample line bought especially for the Birthday Sale. Some have become slightly soiled, but otherwise in perfect condition.

Children's 10c Hose 5c

These are fine or medium rib lisle lace hose. For infants and children. Double heel and double toe. Black, tan, pink, blue, white, etc. Main floor, 5c.

Children's 19c Underwear 10c

Jersey rib cotton garments for children. Winter weight fleece lined. Vests are high neck with long sleeves. Pants are ankle length. Main floor, 10c.

Girls' $10 Coats $3.98

New fall and winter coats for less than half price. Zibeline, moleskin, diagonals and novelty weaves. Coats in mixtures and plain colors. Fourth floor.

$1.50 Sweaters, 8:30 to 9:30, 85c

Sale for one hour on 4th floor. Children's sweater coats of pure worsted material. Red, gray, tan, navy, etc. Heavy wide rib, Byron collar style.

OUR 9TH BIRTHDAY

A Sale Without a Parallel

IN ALL that makes a great merchandise event worth while this sale surpasses any ever held in Los Angeles. With values that are little short of marvelous, souvenirs that are valuable and attractive, a score or more of special gifts and other features, our Ninth Birthday Sale, which opens tomorrow, will unquestionably be the premier event of the year. Every line of new fall merchandise will be included at prices that are truly amazing. This is not a time when we wish to make money, but rather a time when we wish to show to you our appreciation for another successful year.

$1.50 and $2.00 Lace 69c

A Wonderful Assortment of 7000 Yards

HERE at this one price Monday you will find 45 and 27-inch Oriental flouncings, new metallic laces, silk shadow flouncings in black and white; then there are rich beaded nets, plain and printed chiffon cloth. All at 69c.

75c & $1 Lace 39c

This lot includes 40-inch printed silk chiffon, printed bretonne nets, 6 to 18-inch Oriental flouncings and 18-inch allovers in white, cream and ecru.

75c Shadow Lace 25c

An assortment of 15,000 yards, including 27-inch flouncings and 18-inch flouncings and allovers. In white, cream and ecru. Fancy mesh designs, for waists or tunics.

$1 & $1.50 Flouncing 39c

These embroideries were bought and reserved especially for our Birthday sale. Sheer swiss, batiste and nainsook embroidered in many beautiful designs. Baby Irish patterns and others. 45 and 27-inch flouncings, Monday, 39c.

Greatest Coat Value Ever Seen at $5

Over 600 Handsome Fall Styles, $10 and $15 Lines

THE cut to the left illustrates one of the clever styles in these coats at $5 and it is but one of over fifty equally attractive that you may have choice of Monday. No Birthday Sale has ever afforded a more wonderful value than this.

$5.00

Diagonals, Cheviots, Serge, Chinchilla, Broadcloth, Mixtures.

Many of these coats are full satin lined; others half lined or unlined. Handsome stripes, plaids and mixtures in green, brown, blue, black, navy and Brussels blue. Russian belted styles, yoke effects and college models. Three-quarter or full length. $10 and $15 garments $5.

$18.75 Coats at $7.50

More Than 1000. Birthday Sale Monday

NEW fall coats of chinchilla, broadcloth, whipcords, diagonals, cheviots, corduroy, tweeds, Uralamb. Full lined, yoke lined and half lined styles. Pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors in all shades. Real $18.75 models, Birthday Sale $7.50.

$25 Coats at $9.75

All the Newest Materials and Styles

THE word value will have a new and deeper meaning after you see these wonderful coats at $9.75. Rich astrachan, doeskin, chinchilla, plush, waffleweave, lambette and broadcloth. Cape styles. Redingote, belted models, etc. Full silk or satin lined. New $25 coats $9.75.

Birthday Sale $25 to $35 Fall Coats $13.98

Broadcloth, Pile Fabrics, Novelty Weaves, Etc.

NEW motor coats, evening coats and coats for dress wear fashioned on the Reidam lines, in cape effects, college models and belted styles. Three-quarter and full length. Full satin lined or half lined. The materials include sealette, Astrachan, Alaska, Arabian, pebble cheviot, boucle, diagonals, tweeds and broadcloth in all colors and patterns. Our $25 to $35 coats for one day only, Birthday Sale, $13.98.

$5 to $7.50 Silk and Net Waists $1.98

Wonderful Assortment of Becoming Styles. Notable Value

OUR waist department offers values that should attract wide attention in Los Angeles Monday. 200 beautiful waists, including styles of taffeta, messaline, silk chiffon, satin, net, lace and crepe de chine. In high or low neck styles with drop shoulders, set-in or Raglan sleeves. All colors. Beautiful new $5 and $7.50 waists for $1.98.

$1.50 White Waists 79c

New fall styles of voile, marquisette and lawn, embroidered, lace and net trimmed. Long or short sleeves. Over 50 styles at 79c.

400 Women's Wash Dresses $1.98

One of the most extraordinary features of the Birthday Sale. Women's dresess of linen, lawn, organdie and many other tub fabrics priced as high as $12.50. Sale $1.98.

8:30 to 9:30

No Phone or Mail Orders

Silk Waists at $1

BROKEN lines and odd lots of silk chiffon and net waists. Many of which have sold as high as $5 and $7.50. There are long and short sleeve styles. 1 hour — $1.

50c Flannel Gowns 29c

Either pink or blue striped patterns, trimmed with fancy braid. Double yoke, high or low neck. Cut full and wide. Limit 2,—8:30 to 9:30—29c.

50c Aprons 25c

Women's bungalow aprons of percale in both light and dark colors. Cut full and wide, made with cuffs and belt — 8:30 to 9:30 — 25c.

$1 to $1.50 Corsets 25c

American Beauty corsets, odds and ends and broken lines. Made of coutil and batiste. Many excellent styles included — 1 hour — 25c.

25c Underwear 10c

Women's fleeced underwear. Jersey cotton garments. Vests are high neck and long sleeves, pants are ankle length — 1 hour only — 10c.

50c Work Shirts 25c

Men's well made garments of khaki, black sateen, old Hickory blue denim and chambray materials. Sizes 14 to 17 — 8:30 to 9:30 — 25c.

$1.50 Blankets 69c

Extra large cotton blankets in gray, tan and white. Neat colored borders. Sale, 4th floor — 8:30 to 9:30 — at 69c.

25c Velvet Ribbon 7½c

1½ inches wide. Heavy pile surface, woven satin back. Excellent for dress and hat trimming — 1 hour — 7½c.

$3.50 Gloves 89c

Women's 16-button kid gloves, slightly soiled from being handled. Colors, black, white and tan — 1 hour — 89c.

7000 Souvenirs Free

One to Each Customer

THE 5th St. Store's Birthday souvenirs are always eagerly sought for because they are really worth while. This year we have selected a handsome nickel finished picture frame that retails regularly for 50c. It is 3½x4½ inches in size and made with a removable back.

2nd Floor Monday

ONE of these valuable souvenirs will be given to each customer, tomorrow making a purchase of one dollar or more. Present your duplicate sales check on the 2nd floor. Be sure you get one. Some of our customers have every souvenir we have ever given away.

Birthday 50 Hats $2

$5 to $7.50 Fall Values in Years.

THIS is a Birthday Sale featuring without a parallel. New turban, sailor and other styles in both dressy and tailor-fitting effects. With or without brims. In black, brown, gray and colors, fancies, ribbon and novelty trimmings. $2.98.

100 Hats, 69c

$1.5 Styles

HATS of [illegible] in black. Medium size [illegible] with or without [illegible] colors. $1.5[illegible]

Ready-to-wear Hats $1.00

ANOTHER [illegible] $1. Fine [illegible] with soft [illegible] Black and [illegible]

Sheets, Spreads and Blankets!

Birthday Sale

$2 Crochet Spreads $1.19

THESE are heavy Marseilles patterns with plain hems or fringed edge. Crocheted in a number of new and pretty patterns and designs. Spreads that are worth $2 and sell for that price all over the city.

$3.50 Satin Spreads $2.25

Satin finish Marseilles bed spreads in a big assortment of new and beautiful designs. Double bed size. $3.50 spreads at $2.25.

$1.50 Spreads 89c

Large size, excellent weight. Absolutely free from dressing. $1.50 crocheted spreads 89c.

17½c Cases 12½c

These cases are 42x36 and 45x36-inch size. Made from high grade muslin, with wide hems.

$4.50 Wool Blankets $2.85

Heavy wool blankets in large handsome plaid effects. Also pure white blankets with pink and blue borders. Medium weight. These blankets are all full size. Birthday Sale $2.85.

80c 81x90-in. Sheets 59c

THESE SHEETS are all made from standard grade sheeting. Soft, evenly woven material. Absolutely free from dressing. All 81x90 inches in size. Seamless sheets that sell regularly for 80c. Tomorrow, 59c.

70c Seamless Sheets 45c

Made from standard grade, heavy weight sheeting. All seamless, 72x90 size. A grade we nearly always sell for 70c.

75c Sheets 55c

72x90 size, made of high-grade muslin. Soft finish, grass bleached. 75c sheets for 55c.

12½c Cases 7½c

These cases are 42x36-inch size. Well made cases with wide hems. 12½c pillow cases 7½c.

$10 Mattress at $5.98

Either ¾ or full bed size, Imperial Queen edge and biscuit tufts. Covered with satin ticking in wide variety of pretty patterns. Mattress weighs 40 pounds. Fourth floor, $5.98.

500 Rolls of the Best 65c Linoleum

37½

NO bigger value will be found in the Birthday Sale Monday than these linoleums at 37½c. Never to the best of our knowledge has linoleum of this quality been offered at this price. We are including 500 full rolls in pretty blue and white tile, hardwood and other patterns. Priced tomorrow .....

37½

$2.00 Woolnap Blankets

JUST half price. Tomorrow you will be able to buy medium size woolnap blankets in white, gray or tan for $1. 900 blankets in this lot. Limit 2 pairs to customer, on sale, 4th floor, at .....

$1

Birthday Sale 100 Axminster Rugs

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps.

Reg. $22.50 Grade on Sale One Day Only

EVERYONE at all familiar with rug values will instantly recognize this as one of the most remarkable ever announced in Los Angeles. There are just 100 rugs in the assortment, including both velvet and Axminsters. A few are slightly imperfect, but by far the majority are perfect. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet sizes. Standard $22.50 rugs, Birthday Sale .....

$12.75

$27.50 Body Brussels $17.95

THE best quality Tuxedo body Brussels rugs. All perfect. The price is the lowest ever featured in Los Angeles. Beautiful medallion, Oriental and small figured patterns, exquisitely colored. 9x12 or 8¼x10½-foot sizes.

$25 Axminster Rugs $15

Khorassan, Tremont and Saxony Axminster rugs. All perfect. Floral, Oriental and Persian designs. Rich, silky nap. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet.

$50 Wilton Rugs $30

Bigelow Bagdad, Daghestan and other French Wilton rugs. About 30, 8½x10½ or 9x12-foot sizes.

$15 Brussels Rugs $7.75

Seamless or seamed, new perfect rugs. Closely woven in Oriental and floral patterns. 9x12 or 9x10½ feet sizes. Another value that emphasizes the importance of buying now. $15 rugs $7.75.

$17.50 Brussels Rugs $9.95

Sanford's double extra and Hartford's seamless tapestry Brussels rugs. All perfect. Oriental and floral patterns. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs $19.45

Turkana, the best Axminster rugs made. Copies of Kermans, Sarauk and Chinese imported rugs. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet. $27.50 rugs $19.45.

50c Union Suits, Sale

Just Half Price, 1st Day of Birthday Sale

THIS is but one of many truly remarkable underwear values for the day. Bigger savings have never been featured in Los Angeles. Includes medium weight union suits that are slightly fleece lined, long sleeves and ankle length. Light gray. All sizes. A 50c line for

Women's 50c Vests or Pants

VESTS made high neck and long sleeves, pants ankle length. Fleece lined underwear in white or cream. Well finished garments. All sizes. Regular 50c value for 29c.

$1 Union Suits 50c

Pure white, slightly fleece lined cotton underwear. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Perfectly finished garments. Birthday Sale 50c.

35c Union Suits 19c

Light weight one and one stitch lisle rib underwear made low neck, sleeveless and knee length. Regular 35c line for 19c.

75c Union Suits 39c

Medium weight with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. For present wear. All sizes.

$2 Hammocks $1

Choice line to select from. Full size, strongly made hammocks with hardwood spreader. Supported with 18 four ply cords. Fourth floor, tomorrow, $1.

$3.98 Auto Robes $2.49

150 auto and steamer robes in large handsome plaid patterns. Soft wool with fringed edges. Regular $3.98 quality. Birthday bargain on the 4th floor at $2.49.

Toilet Goods

Main Floor, Drug Section

50c Melba powder.....39c	50c Melba cream.....39c
50c Pebecco tooth paste.33c	$1.25 Oriental cream....99c
50c Almond cream.....35c	50c Parisian ivory comb.25c
75c Toilet water.....59c	10c Palm Olive soap 4 for 25c
10c Jap Rose soap 6¼c	50c Imported face powder 29c
50c Sempre Giovine 29c	
5c Ivory Soap, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.....8 bars 25c	

Stationery Specials

$1.50 Self filler fountain pen, guaranteed for one year.....49c	25c lb box writing paper.15c
5c writing pads.....2½c	25c correspondence cards 17½c
10c pkg. envelopes....6¼c	5c wax paper, 3 for.....10c
$1 gilt edged stationery, slightly soiled 75c	15c box stationery.....6¼c
	50c post card albums....35c
	25c autograph albums...10c

Boys'

HERE is [illegible] the opportunity. Over 1000 pairs of blucher shoes, the Birthday Sale. Solid leather throughout, in calf, vici kid and colt, with leather or rubber soles. Every size for

BIRTHDAY SALE

Seven Hundred Lb. Cake

THE fame of the 5th Street Store's Birthday Cake has become nation-wide. Each year it keeps step with the growth of Los Angeles and the 5th Street Store, as tier after tier is added. You will see this wonderful cake displayed in one of our front windows. It is not only a thing of beauty, but something that is good to eat. The cake will be cut one day during this sale and every customer will get a piece. Watch for the day.

50,000 Ft. More Selling Space Than One Year Ago

We are prepared to take care of the greatest crowd in our history. In addition to the increased space there will be over 500 extra salespeople. Store open at 8:30.

$1 Leather Hand Bags 49c

New Shapes, Moire or Leather Lined

GENUINE leather bags in the newest shapes. Medium size square shape bags with round handles. Also extremely popular oblong shapes fitted with coin purses and plated mirror. Priced $1 and $1.50, for 49c.

$2 Bags at 89c

Pinseal, Morocco and cape grain leather bags in new shapes. Moire lined, at 89c.

75c Shell Goods 29c

Including braid pins, fan combs, back combs and barrettes of shell and demi-amber, at 29c.

Men's & Women's $1 Umbrellas

COVERED with good grade American taffeta with silk taped edges and eight ribs. Umbrellas with hand carved or German silver trimmed handles. Seldom sold for less than $1. Birthday Sale at 69c

Toy Department

$2.00 CARTS — Doll go-carts, slightly damaged. Some have rubber tires..... 75c

$1.50 TEA SETS—Many different designs with gold edges, also a few sets of unbreakable dishes..... 89c

$1.50 CROCHET SET — Made from well seasoned wood. Contains four balls and mallets, all complete.... 95c

$3.00 to $5.00 Dresses 89c

On Sale 8:30 to 9:30—2nd Floor

WOMEN'S tub dresses of voile, crepe, rice cloth, dimity, ginghams, organdie and chambray materials. There are pretty stripes, checks, floral, black and white patterns.

$7.50 to $10 Coats, 8:30 to 9:30, $1.98

Either full or ¾ length wool coats in navy, black, red, green, brown and tan shades, serges, cheviots, etc.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Birthday Sale New Coatings 89c

$1.50, $2 & $2.50 Weaves. Plain and Plaid Back Effects, 58 In.

YOU have choice of an exceptional line of beautiful fall coatings Monday at 89c. There are Scotch cheviots, zibeline, fancy mixtures, chinchilla in a wonderful array of the most popular colors, patterns and mixtures. Fabrics 58 inches wide. Real $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 qualities, 89c.

$3 and $3.50 Imp. Broadcloth $1.49

All wool beautiful satin finish material, sponged and shrunken, ready for use. Best $3 and $3.50 imported broadcloth, Birthday Sale, $1.49.

$1.50 and $1.75 Serge at 95c

Ready sponged and shrunken, all wool Storm or French serge. Much in demand for women's coats. Colors of navy, medium blue and pure black, at 95c.

$2 Cream Coating at $1.25

These fabrics are 54 and 58 inches wide. Regular $2 quality in popular diagonal weave, cheviots and serge. Birthday Sale Monday, $1.25.

75c Dress Goods, 8:30 to 9:30, 19c

Extra heavy imported ratine suiting, also half wool challies French flannels, Panama and other materials, 50c to $1 suitings, 1 hour, 19c.

Women's $2.50 and $3 Sweaters $1.50

Oxford, White and Cardinal. Single or Double Breasted

WOMEN'S closely woven wool sweater coats in either ruff neck or Byron collar styles. Norfolks and single breasted models in Oxford, white and cardinal. Garments that are worth $2.50 and $3 go in the Birthday Sale at $1.50.

$1 and $1.50 Flannel Gowns 59c

Plain white, pink and blue. Also gray striped patterns. High and low neck, double yoke. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Samples and "seconds."

$1 and $1.50 Long Kimonos 50c

Genuine serpentine crepe and flannelette garments in both light and dark colors. Empire and yoke styles, with or without collar. Figured and flowered effects.

$2.50 to $3 Bath Robes $1.25

Made of Terry cloth, also blanket robes and heavy flannelette garments in attractive stripes and figured patterns. Made with or without collar. 2nd Fl.

$3 and $4 Silk Petticoats $1.50

Jersey top garments with deep messaline flounce. There are both plain and changeable effects, of all silk messaline. With or without flounces.

00 Souvenirs Free

Customer

tore's Birthday always eagerly ause they are This year we ndsome nickel ne that retails It is 3½x4½ made with a

2nd Floor Monday

ONE of these valuable souvenirs will be given to each customer, tomorrow making a purchase of one dollar or more. Present your duplicate sales checks on the 2nd floor. Be sure you get one. Some of our customers have every souvenir we have ever given away.

nday $00 Hats $2.98

5 to $7.50 Fall Values in Years.

thday Sale featur ithout a parallel. New turban, er styles in both e-fitting effects. With or without rown, gray and lowers, fancies, ribbon and novelties.

1000 s, 69c

$1.50, Styles

HATS of plu in black velour da nord, other colors. Medium size styles in sailors with or without colors. $1.50 to

Ready-t s, $1.00

ANOTHER w $1. Plush with soft drape Black and colors. and $4 hats for ss, trimmed and silk ribbon.

8:30 to 9:30

No Phone or Mail Orders

15c Longcloth 5c

SMOOTH, evenly woven, soft finish material, 24 inches wide. Full pieces to choose from. Very best, 15c quality, sale for 1 hour — 8:30 to 9:30 — 5c.

10c Outing Flannel 5c

There are pretty stripes, and checked patterns on white and cream. Good weight for gowns and pajamas. 10c outing flannel — 8:30 to 9:30 —5c.

75c Oil Shades 25c

Over 1000 dozen best oil shades mounted on spring rollers. These are "seconds," but the most wonderful value this department has ever offered.

Women's Footwear 50c

Women's boots, pumps and oxfords in patent colt, vici kid, tan, and black velvet. Lines that have formerly sold for $2.50 and $3.00. All sizes —8:30 to 9:30 — 50c.

10c Merc. Napkins 5c

18x18-in. size, all hemmed and ready for use. Mercerized damask closely woven. Regular 10c quality — 1 hour at 5c each.

25 Bars Soap 50c

On sale for 1 hour only, in Basement, tomorrow. 25 5c bars famous Wash E-Z-Y Soap for 50c—8:30 to 9:30 only.

20c, 30c Sateen 10c

Over 1500 yards of 30 and 36-inch, pure black mercerized sateen and silk finished cotton taffeta, fast colors — 1 hour — 10c.

5c Embroidery Silk 1c

Fine fiber embroidery silk, usually sold for 5c a skein. Glosilla, grayona, crystal rope and floss — 1 hour, only 1c skein.

98c ½ Pair Curtains 25c

Odd curtains up to 50 inches wide, 2 yards long—white and Arabian — regular 98c quality, sale 1 hour only—25c each.

One Hundred Seventy-five Suits, $5.00

$12.50 and $15 Fall Models—Remarkable Birthday Value

$5.00

THERE has not been a suit advertised in Los Angeles this season at anywhere near this price, nor is there likely to be, because they cost more to manufacture. It is without question the greatest value in the Birthday Sale. Suits of

Fine Serge, Homespuns, Whipcords, Diagonals, Mixtures

New cutaway styles like cut. Smart semi-Norfolk models, belted effects, tunic and semi-fancy suits in gray, brown, white, tan and mixtures. Silk, braid and button trimmed; satin lined. Handsome $12.50 to $15 models. Just one hundred and seventy-five, while they last, Monday, $5.

$19.50 Fall Suits at $9.75

The Very Newest Effects

BEAUTIFUL broadcloth suits, others of wool crepe, boucle, cheviot, serge, prunella, poplin, whipcords, basket weaves and homespun. A regal array of high-class fall garments in almost every color. Plain and fancy shades. Actual $19.50 models. Birthday Sale, $9.75.

$25 to $30 Suits at $13.98

Strictly High Class. All Styles.

WHAT an opportunity to save. This lot includes the new cape styles, the Redingote effect as well as long cutaway, Russian blouse, military and belted effects, tailored and semi-tailored suits. The finest materials, that are perfectly finished in every detail. Real $25 to $30 models $13.98.

Beautiful $15 Silk Dresses, $5.00

Charmeuse, Taffeta, Poplin and Satin—A Birthday Feature

IT is no wonder that thousands shop here during our Birthday Sale. Just look at these dresses at $5. The value is little short of marvelous. Here are the fashionable new basque styles, plain and pleated tunic models and high-waist dresses in Copen, wistaria, Nile green, black and brown and fancy stripes. A notable array of $15 dresses on sale at $5.

$25 Dresses at $7.50

COULD any sale afford any more wonderful values than this? Real $25 dresses of silk poplin, crepe de chine, charmeuse, satin and taffeta. Basque styles, tunic and blouse effects in all colors. Birthday Sale, Monday, $7.50.

$7.50 Serge Dresses $3.98

SPLENDID dresses of all wool serge made in blouse effect with tunic skirt. Finished with collar, cuffs and buttons of satin. Choice of navy, Copen and black. Several styles. Regular $7.50 garments, Birthday Sale, $3.98.

Handsome $5 Wool Skirts Only $1.95

WELL-TAILORED models of fine navy and black serge. Made with long tunic with under flounce of cluster pleats as illustrated. Smartly trimmed. Regular $5 new dress skirts, Birthday Sale, $1.98.

$7.50 WOOL SKIRTS—Plain tunic, pleated tunic and panel tunic styles in black, gray and navy. Sale $2.98

$10 DRESS SKIRTS—A big collection of the very latest fall ideas in high-grade skirts. Wonderful value at $4.98

Sale 2 00 Undermuslins 39c

Birthday Sale ombinations, Gowns and Princess Slips

rwear values for w ed in Los Angeles. chtly fleece lined. e. A 50c line for

r Pants

ankle length. Whi ell finished garm

RT assortment of crisp, dainty undermuslins at less than the r wholesale cost. Crepe combination suits and gowns and gowns, combination suits and princess slips. Elaborately rments in many dainty styles. 75c and $1.00 lines for 39c.

$1.50 and $2 Undermuslins 89c

OMPSON suits and gowns of soft nainsook, lace and embroidery ed undermuslins. Short lacy sleeves, combinations of drawers and corset covers. Birthday sale 89c.

$1.25 Gowns 69c — Crepe in plain pink, blue and white. Also floral designs. Lace trimmed. $1.25 gowns.

50c Brassieres 29c — De Bevoise and other popular makes. Open front or back, plain or trimmed. Sale, 29c.

KABO CORSETS $1

$2, $3, $4 and $5 Models

A sale of 129 dozen Kabo corsets. Samples and "Seconds," including many models. Front and back lace styles, medium and low bust and hips. Dancing and athletic corsets. Silk brocaded, linen mesh, batiste and coutil, $2 to $5 models, $1.

50c & 75c Corsets, 1 to 2, 10c

Splendid corsets for bathing and wear around house. "Seconds" and samples.

Standard Patterns Are Best

Birthday Sale of Furnishings for Men

Men's 75c Golf Shirts 25c

HIGH GRADE shirts with separate soft collar to match. Made of imitation pongee cloth in coat style with soft cuffs. All sizes included, 14 to 17. Limit 6 to a customer at 25c.

50c Fleeced Underwear 35c

Good heavy ribbed shirts and drawers in ecru and silver gray. Military shoulders, ribbed cuffs and drawers with double gussets. Large and roomy garments. Sizes 30 to 46.

$1.50 & $2.50 Union Suits $1

Men's high grade ribbed wool garments in medium and heavy weight. Natural gray, closed crotch, long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes, 34 to 46.

$1 and $1.50 Union Suits 50c

Medium and heavy weight garments for winter wear. White and ecru only. Have long or short sleeves and are knee and ankle length. All sizes.

75c, $1, $1.50 Underwear 59c

Men's all wool standard Merino shirts and drawers. Natural gray, all sizes, 30 to 46. But not all sizes in each number.

50c Silk Socks at 19c

HIGH GRADE pure thread silk and silk plaited socks for men. Double heel and double toe; good elastic rib top. Large range of colors, including black. 19c or 6 for $1.

Men's $1.50 Pajamas 79c

High grade, heavy soisette garments in many neat patterns. Also madras and outing flannel in self striped and figured effects. Trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes.

50c Outing Flannel Gowns 35c

Men's heavy weight outing flannel gowns with military collar or lay down collar style. All cut large and roomy. Assorted colors.

$2 to $4 Sweater Coats $1

Birthday sale, 350 ruff neck and Byron collar sweaters. Also Norfolk styles in cardinal, gray and navy. All sizes, 34 to 46. Cut large and full.

Men's $2 and $2.50 Gloves $1

High grade kid and mocha gloves. Also automobile gauntlets in black and tan horsehide. Large heavy gauntlet wrists. All sizes. Now at $1.

$5 Wool Skirts, 8:30 to 9:30

WE WILL have on sale for one hour only in our ready to wear department, 2nd floor, women's wool skirts that have formerly sold as high as $5 at $1.00. Skirts of serge, worsted, cheviots and whipcords—$1.00. **$1.00**

Men's $2 Pants, 8:30 to 9:30

SALE on 4th floor, for one hour tomorrow, 8:30 to 9:30. 1000 pairs of men's $2 and $2.25 pants at 89c. There are gray and brown worsteds, cassimeres, diagonals and other materials. All sizes included. Good patterns. Sale 89c. **89c**

$1.25 House Dresses, 1 to 2

ANOTHER big hour sale for the 2nd floor, tomorrow afternoon, 1 to 2 p.m. 550 $1.25 dresses at 59c. Dresses of ginghams, percale and other materials in stripes, checks and figured patterns. All sizes, 59c. **59c**

Birthday Sale of New Wash Goods

Note the Reductions. The Savings Are the Most Important in Months

12½c and 15c Ginghams 7½c

RED SEAL, Bates' Seersucker and other standard brands in a great assortment of pretty patterns—checks, stripes and plaids. 12½c and 15c ginghams 7½c.

10c Dress Ginghams 6½c

Neat patterns for house dresses and children's wear. Light and dark colors. Regular 10c ginghams in this sale at 6½c.

15c Standard Galatea 9c

New patterns for fall in light and dark colors. Our regular 15c galateas, some stores sell it for 18c.

50c Wool Baby Flannel 29c

27 inches wide, steam shrunken, soft finish. Our regular 50c flannel. Sale Monday, 29c.

25c Poplin 15c

White mercerized poplins in plain and fancy weaves. And only 15c. Exceptional quality.

$2.25 Longcloth $1.29

Yard wide, 12-yard bolt; fine quality for underwear or gowns. Bolt, Monday, $1.29.

$1.50 Bolt Longcloth at 89c

TEN YARDS fine English longcloth bought especially for the Birthday sale; 36 inches wide; soft finish. Bolt only 89c.

10c Fancy Outing 6½c

New checks, stripes and plaids. Heavy double fleece, fast colors. Best 10c outing flannel on sale at 6½c.

20c Indianhead 12½c

Soft finish, evenly woven quality for suits and skirts. Genuine 20c Indianhead suitings for 12½c.

15c Dress Percale 9c

A big new assortment just in. Splendid quality for dresses, aprons, men's shirts, etc. All perfect, full pieces, 9c.

35c Flannel 19c

Soft finish baby flannel, 27 inches wide; steam shrunken. One day, 19c.

$5 to $6.98 Cases $3.98

Genuine cowhide suit cases, fully lined throughout with good quality canvas; 24-inch size and 6½ inches deep. Genuine cowhide cases fully guaranteed.

$1.50 Gauntlets, 1 to 2, 50c

Women's calf and lambskin gauntlets, ideal for auto and garden work. High reinforced cuffs. Regular $1.50 quality, 1 to 2 p.m., at only 50c.

hoes $1

and Sizes

e you will have nths to come. ter button or chool wear. In

ox calf, patent styles. Shoes and wear well.

Notions Special

Big Savings for Monday

5c Columbia Spool Silk, 50-yard lengths assorted colors .....
5c Ironing Wax .....
5c Tape Measures, only .....
5c Stocking Darners, sale .....
5c Kings' spool cotton, 200 yards .....
5c Pearl buttons, 14 to 24 ligne .....

6 For 10c

Miscellaneous Notions

9 spools Wm. Clark's best 6-cord thread 25c
"J & P Coats" darning cotton, all colors, 3 for 5c
Girdle foundations—sizes 26 to 34 ..... 7½c
5c Brass gem pins, 2 for 5c
25c Fancy garter elastic, yard 12½c
5c Assorted toilet pins, 2 for 5c
25c Box hair pins, ... 15c
2½c Hair pins, straight or crimped 1c
5c Hooks and eyes, guaranteed, 2 for 5c

M'f'r's Rescue Piano Sale

Open Evenings!

BRAND NEW PIANOS ONLY $127

Brand New Pian
With Player Attachment and 40 Free Rolls Music $173

8 Carloads and More, Finest Instruments Ever Brought Her

PIANOS!

Never Before Have So Many Representative Makes of Pianos Been Shown on the Same Floor.

YOU HAVE SEEN PIANO SALES, BUT YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ONE LIKE THIS.

Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, Emerson, Kranich & Bach, Hardmann, Weber, Haddorf, Straube, Hammond, Clarendon, Bush & Gerts., and dozens of others.

Never before has the piano buying public of this city been able, in one store, to choose from so many makes of pianos, or to do so with so little effort.

Here they are, all on one floor, with more coming in every day. And every single instrument, whether new or slightly used, offered at the merest fraction of its actual worth.

Let them be shown to you, side by side. Compare the cases, compare the tonal qualities. Choose the one you most admire.

Astounding Prices on Grand Pianos

Make Terms That Most Appeal to You

We expect to offer more liberal terms than have ever been offered in this city before, on pianos of equally high grade. We have made arrangements which will enable us to do so. And so we say to you, do not hesitate to come to this greatest sale, on account of a lack of ready cash. Your convenience is the first requisite with us. We'll make terms to suit.

OPEN EVENINGS

To Be Sold for Almost Any Price They'll Bring

You have no idea how widely Los Angeles is known, all over the country, as a cultured musical center. The eyes of the makers of fine musical instruments are ever on it. It is the city toward which they look for the utmost in musical appreciation.

Then what was more natural than that, with the immense possibilities of expansion opened to them in South America, through war conditions, they should turn to Los Angeles for the ready cash wherewith to expand their trade.

What more natural than that they should ask for bids, should cry their wares in this city? And we alone, so far as we know, have been in a position to accept their offer.

We Have Bought 8 Carloads—8—of Pianos for You, at Prices Heretofore Unparalleled

We paid partly in cash, partly in notes. And those notes must be met promptly. We depend on this sale and on these prices to meet them.

HAINES BROTHERS PIANO. Price now $67

MASON & HAMLIN Piano. Price now $95

BRAND NEW PIANO. Worth $300. Sale price $130

ANOTHER one $175

AND ANOTHER— new, remember $210

NEW HAMMOND PIANO regular price $400 .. $265

NEW KIMBALL— there are 300,000 in use $290

OTHER NEW KIMBALLS, worth almost double our sale prices— $365, $385, $425, $475.

STEINWAY, used. When new $550, now .. $147

CHICKERING, used. Originally $500. Sale price $169

FAMOUS WEBER, used. Former price $450 now... $137

POPULAR $475 HARDMAN. Used. Sale price $150

KRANICH & BACH. Slightly used. Originally $575 Sale price $245

These are only a few of the Bargains.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY

Cor. 7th and Broadway — Main Entrance 312 West 7th St.

PLAYER PIANO

Prices Cut to Ribbons

Read These Prices and Judge. Come to the Store Tomorrow So That You May Get the Full Benefit Complete Selection.

Brand New Piano With Player Attachment $173
For this combination, we consider $400 a conservative price. And remember, 40 rolls of music, FREE with this offer.

Another, 88-note Player .....
Another, 88-note .....

New Player Pianos

$550 Values for .....
$600 Values for .....
$700 Values for .....

Kimball Acmelodic

Player Pianos for $590.

You know what they are, how they have been advertised, what they have done to substantiate their claim to being the "world's best." You know that even at the most sensational sales that have been offered in Los Angeles, they have not been priced at less than $550. You know they're regularly priced at $850.

And the $1000 Kimball Player Pianos are now only $643.

OPEN EVENINGS

"The New York Store"
—has for years been the criterion by which women judge the correctness of new styles!

The Price Question

Is most important just now to many women.

She who can afford to spend money foolishly may buy where she will—a garment which proves unsatisfactory may be tossed aside! But she who would spend wisely should choose where styles are always absolutely correct and qualities beyond question!

"The New York Store" is the solution of her problem—and there is no place where prices are more reasonable.

The New York Cloak & Suit House
337-9 S. Bdwy.

A small sum Spent here means genuine Style & Quality Satisfaction!

The Greatest Variety of Smart Styles ever shown in the City here NOW!

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CORNER FIGUEROA AND WEST ADAMS STS.
SPECIAL SERVICES OF INTERCESSION FOR PEACE—SPECIAL MUSIC
7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning Sermon, "INTERNATIONAL PEACE," by the Rev. George Davidson, Rector.
Evening Sermon, "ARMAMENTS OF PEACE," by the Rev. Robt. Gooden.
Sunday-school Rally Day at 9:30 am.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS
Main 8655 — STRATFORD & GREEN, 342-44 MAIN ST. — F 1976

$10 WATCHES
Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

MAY ABANDON LIBRARY SITE.

HEARING ON CENTRAL-AVENUE PROJECT TOMORROW.

More Than Fourteen Hundred Signatures on Petition to Drop Entire Proceedings, Although Assessments are Half Collected and Time Limit will Expire Saturday.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow the City Council will hear both protestants and proponents on the branch library site at Central avenue and East Forty-fifth street. It is possible that the entire proceedings will be abandoned.

A remarkable state of affairs has developed, wherein more than 1400 property owners within the assessment district have signed a protest against the entire proceedings, although they have reached the point where fully half of the assessments have been collected to pay for the site condemned. Assessments will become delinquent next Saturday.

The protestants ask the City Council to abandon the entire proceedings, claiming that the assessments are unjust and a grievous burden.

An opinion of the City Attorney was presented to the Council yesterday to the effect that it would be necessary to secure the consent of owners of the property condemned through the court before the proceedings could be abandoned. It was stated in the Council session that at least one of the owners had suffered serious financial inconvenience through the delays in collection of the assessment and payment of the court award, and that he might not be inclined to release his rights to a payment for the property.

About $2000 of expense has been incurred in the proceedings to date, and these must be provided for by the property owners within the assessment district before the Council will consent to any abandonment of the proceedings.

CHARGES FILED.

FIRE CHIEF UNDER FIRE.

C. E. Furgason filed with the Fire Commission yesterday charges against Fire Chief Eley, alleging irregularities in the conduct of the department. The charges were referred to the committee of the whole, and a report will probably be made at the next session of the commission.

In addition to the charges made by Mr. Furgason, complaint has been made to the Civil Service Commission of irregularities of Chief Eley in appointment of men at fire houses. The commission now has these charges under investigation.

Several months ago Mr. Furgason filed with the Fire Commission a series of questions to Chief Eley, asking him to explain certain acts, charged by innuendo, although there were no direct charges. The commission at that time filed the list of questions, because there was no specific statement made.

Mr. Furgason appeared before the board yesterday and stated that he is now prepared to substantiate his allegations, and asked that he be summoned before the board when it wanted his testimony or that of witnesses he claims are available.

Chief Eley yesterday stated that he is perfectly willing to meet any investigation that may be instituted. He characterizes the charges as simply a renewal of the campaign of his enemies to secure his removal, and that he has nothing to conceal.

DILATORY.

CONTRACTOR TAKES TIME.

Robert Law, a contractor for the improvement of the Pasadero Monterey from a point 142 feet northwest of Avenue Sixty to a point forty-four feet southwest of the first angle southwest of Avenue Sixty, was brought up with a sharp turn before the Board of Public Works yesterday for dilatory work on this improvement.

The contractor was originally allowed 120 days within which to complete the improvement. He then received sixty days' extension of time. This extension will expire on October 14.

The City Engineer made an extensive report on the work to the board, and stated that Contractor Law "apparently has no serious realization that he was under any obligation to get the work done promptly."

The board informed the contractor that the work must be finished within the time limit or it will declare the contract forfeited.

Firemen's Honorable Mention.

The Fire Commission yesterday approved the action of Fire Chief Eley in placing on the roll of merit for reporting and working at the Ann-street school fire on September 28 while off duty the following persons: E. H. Enos, auto fireman; Nelson Haas, house painter; Lester L. Notley, Edward Simmons and Leo Chezick, firemen; Barney J. Healy, engineer, and Lieut. Charles O. Howley. Also for working on fires at San Pedro while off duty: Capt. J. C. Baly, Fireman C. L. Yager and Mario Scarabosio.

Will Use Plain English.

Through the recommendation of Councilman Wheeler, the Council yesterday requested the Board of Public Works hereafter to provide that in the notices of proposed public work posted on properties there be placed at the head of the placard, in bold type, a plain statement of the character of the work proposed and the date at which protests must be filed with the City Clerk.

Members of the Council took turns in telling of their own experiences in trying to grasp the purport of posted notices, and declared that a simple statement of the proposed work is necessary, in order to protect property owners.

The subject was taken up with the Board of Public Works and that board readily agreed to make the changes desired in the formal notices.

Minor Municipal News.

Protests have been filed against the improvement proceedings for Seventh and Esperanza streets, San Pedro. The City Council yesterday set October 14 as the date for a hearing of these protestants.

The aisles and floors of the auditorium in the old State Normal School building are being repaired, preparatory to placing the 1006 chairs ordered by the Council. An appropriation for the repair work was authorized by the Council yesterday.

The Council yesterday made an appropriation of $4000 for the proposed asphalt wearing surface in the repairing of San Fernando road.

The application of Col. Louis Ginger for a concession to construct and operate an incline railroad in Griffith Park was sent by the City Council yesterday to the Public Utilities Commission for its consideration and recommendation.

The Chamber of Commerce sent to the Fire Commission yesterday a letter stating that it will file with the Council a petition asking that body to adopt the recommendations of Fire Chief Eley for further fire protection at the Los Angeles Harbor.

Approval of the Fire Commission was given yesterday to the recommendation that the fire ordinances be amended so as to give the Fire Chief authority to order the removal of old dilapidated buildings that constitute a special fire hazard.

Attorneys for Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company have informed that concern that they consider proceedings faulty for the paving of West First street, Wilmington, from Canal to J streets, and the company informed the Board of Public Works yesterday that it could not sign the contract awarded it for this work.

At the Courthouse.

WOMEN FETED ON HER MONEY.

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND SAID HE WANTED AFFINITIES.

In Separate Maintenance Suit She Says Husband Used Machine which Her Cash Purchased to Entertain Other Women — Many Other Charges of Domestic Infelicity.

The $5000 Fiat automobile which Mrs. Netta O. Jennings of Ocean Park alleges, in a separate maintenance suit filed yesterday, Robert P. Jennings bought with her own money, was largely used for the entertainment of other women. Mr. Jennings took her out in the new machine only six times, she says, and on these occasions he wanted her to sign documents or do something for his own benefit.

Claudie Reddick is named as co-respondent. It is also charged against Mr. Jennings that he gave numerous wine suppers for the other women. He told her, she says, that if he wanted affinities he was going to have them.

The Jennings were married June 19, 1913, at Riverside. Immediately after the wedding she charges that he began to act toward her in an angry and surly manner. On two occasions he showed his contempt for his bride by expectorating on the floor in a contemptuous manner. June 18 last at Ocean Park he threatened to strike her. He said he hated her and never wanted to see her again. Two days later he left her and both occupied suites in different hotels. Mrs. Jennings asks $150 a month alimony.

Mr. Jennings possesses an automobile, diamonds and moving picture films and stock in various corporations. His wife says he is worth approximately $10,000.

Mrs. Jennings won the first battle when she brought suit to recover money she had advanced her husband. The court decided that a wife in such instances may maintain an action. A second suit brought by her to quiet title to property valued at $50,000 at Santa Monica acquired after marriage, is pending.

TWENTY-SIX WHYS.

CHILDREN VS. FATHER.

Twenty-six reasons why a guardian should be appointed for James Franklin Mullen are set out in the petition of his son and daughter, Burton H. Mullen and Lily L. Murphy, filed in the Probate Court yesterday. On all or any one of these reasons the children expect to have control of their father in order to safeguard his property.

Mr. Mullen is 67. He owns twenty-one acres worth $6000, and is the sole heir of Ansel Litchfield, whose estate is worth $46,510.13. It is now almost ready for distribution at Santa Cruz. He resides at No. 770 East Fortieth street, this city.

The list of afflictions which the children declare make it apparent that Mr. Mullen is incompetent to manage his affairs, is headed by the use of intoxicating liquors. The second item is the excessive use of paregoric in large quantities; then follow loss of power and mental concentration, taciturn and moody, surly and grouchy; revels in suspicion; inability to reliably count money; signs papers without reading them; ascertains the ideas of his family and does the contrary; convinced that he was poor until recently and now has large sums of money, and easily victimized by designing persons.

TWICE BARREN.

DESERT AND NO RESULTS.

In giving judgment for $1515 to Mrs. Harriet L. Upton against A. P. Blackler there was revealed in Judge Jackson's court yesterday a story of desert investments, apparent confidence misplaced and barren results for her.

Mrs. Upton, 62 years old, unable to walk since 1902 and bedridden for the past five years, depended entirely on Mr. Blackler, her agent, according to her deposition. She was unable to appear in court and face the man she accused of having abused her trust in him.

It appeared that last January Mrs. Upton and Blackler had a settlement, following a discovery by her that she had been deceived in investments. At that time she agreed to call past accounts square for $1500, and he gave her a deed to twenty-five acres in Kern county, which he said was worth $60 an acre.

Mrs. Upton's suit grew out of the purchase by Mr. Blackler of 320 acres on the Mojave desert. She gave him $1680 to pay for this land. She was to pay two-thirds of the expenses, he one-third the cost of improvements, and the proceeds were to be divided between them. She advanced all costs of improvements, she alleged, and gave him $1515 to buy a pump. He paid only $275 for it, she alleged, and pocketed the difference—$275.

In her complaint Mrs. Upton alleged the twenty-five acres were worth on a valuation of $60 an acre, but worth only $40 an acre. In addition the 320 acres he had purchased with her money, which he had recorded in his own name, were sold to Stebbins, who gave him a note for $2000. Mrs. Upton discovered, she said, that Mr. Blackler had received more than $100 for this land.

Judge Jackson awarded Mrs. Upton half the value of Mr. Stebbins' note, $1000, less $165, which she had paid for filing and legal fees, and $1515, the amount paid in the deal.

CANAL'S FIRST DEED.

ESTATE OF ONE ATTACHED.

A contract entered into by Dr. Frank R. Cross and Dr. Cooper, dentists, by the terms of which the remaining partner, Dr. Cooper, to have all of the property belonging to the firm, stands in the way of Dr. Cooper and sister of Dr. Cross, who left a $20,000 estate.

This contract is the basis of a suit brought by Sidney J. Paxton, administrator of Dr. Cross's estate, against Dr. Cooper, to have the court decree that the property belongs to the estate. It is held that the contract is invalid and that it should be construed as a will. Dr. Cooper is supposed to be on his way to Panama, having danced attendance on court for more than a year.

The heirs of Dr. Cross are a brother and his brother, Mrs. Frank Wilson of No. 128 Summit avenue, Minneapolis, and John Dee of Salem, Or. They demand an accounting of the property and the profits of the partnership. A similar action has been filed in New York.

The story is that the two dentists formed the scheme of going to Panama and went there at the time the canal was under construction. The agreement is dated 1894. Dr. Cross was a bachelor. The contract, under the terms of which the survivor was to have all of the property of the partnership, was drawn up on June 20, 1905. When Dr. Cross died Dr. Cooper took possession of the property.

They were the first dentists to practice at Panama, and made a good deal of money.

CURIOUS CASE.

SHE CAN; HE CAN'T.

A woman may change her name and get away with it, but a man must continue to stand a lawsuit if he does so. Such was the situation indicated in Judge Shenk's court yesterday when the suit of Walter Mangum's suit against Mrs. Mary Grundy was tried.

Mr. Mangum and J. Wilson and Jesse Knight bought 188 shares of the capital stock of the Winnifred Oil Company. The Knights assigned their claim to Mr. Mangum. Action on their complaint they had agreed to defer pending settlement with the defendant that at the time they wanted to they could transfer their stock back to him. They did want to sell back, the plaintiff alleged, but the defendant, he had changed his mind and refused to do business. The suit, which followed, was taken under advisement by Judge Shenk.

Twice a Week.

MAKING SLENDER THE FAT ONES.

Y.W.C.A. REDUCING CLASS IS ONE OF SOME WEIGHT.

How Hopping, Jumping, Running, Swimming and Other Exercises Burn up the Extra "Fuel" and Makes Rotund Women Graceful, Nymphlike and Healthy.

Seventy-five heavyweight women have joined the reducing class at the Y.W.C.A. and are working heroically and with results—to change surplus fat into less bulky and more serviceable muscle. One woman has burned up forty pounds of her extra "fuel."

The class is so popular that it is rapidly approaching the limited number. Miss Ella Stevers, physical director, is giving a special and systematic course of exercise for rotund women, including stretching exercises, running, jumping, skipping, hopping, folk dancing and swimming.

Women who didn't have the strength in their hands to hold on to a turning-bar and support their weight are now "chinning" the bar or perhaps "skinning the cat."

The fate ladies are very timid when they first join the class, but gradually gain both confidence and strength. At first they are afraid of motion. Last Friday one of Miss Stevers's assistants took hold of the arm of a new recruit and tried to move her along the floor. "Careful,

FORTY MINUTES IN THE PLUNGE

you'll make me run," exclaimed the frightened woman.

"You'll run, jump and kick up your heels before you're through," the assistant advised.

The large women are required to imitate the graceful motion of a nymph and while they gain in gracefulness they lose in weight.

"The trouble with these women is that they are carrying around too much fuel," Miss Stevers said. "Most of them are married and belong to the leisure class. They sit around the house and eat rich food and take little or no exercise. Of course, they get fat.

"We give stretching exercises to reduce the size of the abdomen and give leg work to reduce the hips. The work is progressive. As the women gain confidence we add new exercises. After a while we have them running relay races, jumping, playing basketball and indoor baseball and swimming.

"We make the work as interesting as possible by introducing rhythm. The folk dances and such exercises relieve the monotony of the regular gymnastics. Many of the women reduce in weight and become graceful in their movements.

"Our plan is to give exercises that work all of the muscles of the body. We try to see that no muscle escapes. The women are required to exercise so that the surplus fat leaves them in the form of perspiration. The work is educational and gives women better all-around control of themselves.

"A man told me that his wife's mind seemed to be more active since she had taken the course. There is no doubt but that the work helps every department of one's being.

"The course certainly gives confidence. Many of the women complain of their joints when they begin, but soon they are limbered so they forget about those restraints and enter heartily into the work.

The reducing class meets regularly between 10 and 11 o'clock a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Miss Stevers's assistants are Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Hazel Mauzy and Miss Olive Rutherland.

BLAME OLD SURVEY.

Another of the innumerable contests in the local Land Office, arising out of the conflicting surveys of government land, was decided yesterday. It was a desert land entry of a quarter-section in the vicinity of Palmdale, made by Edward Cotino. The contestant was Lon M. Johnson, who alleged that the Cotino entry was not properly described, and that the work under the law had been done on land that did not fit the description. The local officers, however, held against that contention, and confirmed Cotino's right to the land.

FORMER L.A.I. MEN UP.

C. E. Elder and other defendants connected with the former management of the Los Angeles Investment Company, indicted for misuse of the mails, will plead in the United States District Court tomorrow, all of the preliminary motions in connection with the regularity of the indictment and how it was secured having finally been disposed of. It is not likely that the date of the trial will be fixed before the January term of court, with prospects good that the issues will not be finally joined before next summer.

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Changing fat to muscle

In the reducing class for heavyweight ladies established by the Y.W.C.A. The physical director is giving systematic exercises, including calisthenics, running, folk dancing, basket-ball, indoor baseball and swimming, to seventy-five women who are dissatisfied with their size.

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"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of Al Corns.

Desperate, are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit using old formulas under new names, bandages, winding-tapes, and cotton rings that make a fat little

This Is the Grip of the Happy, Careless Fostership of "GETS-IT."

package out of your toe. Quit punishing your feet by using toe-eating salves and ointments.

To use knives, files, scissors and razors, slicing and hacking at a corn, only make it grow faster and bigger. It also brings danger of bleeding and blood poison. The new way, the new principle never known before in corn-history, is "GETS-IT." It's a liquid—2 drops on a corn does the work. Pain goes, the corn begins to shrivel and out it comes! You apply it in two seconds. Nothing to stick, nothing to hurt, and it never fails.

Try "GETS-IT" tonight on corns, callouses, warts or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co.

"Pestiferous Speeders."

THIRTY DAYS HIS MEDICINE.

MOVIE IMPRESARIO SENTENCED FOR SPEEDING AUTO.

He Fails to Heed Justice's Warning and on Third Violation is Given Time in City Jail to Think Over His Offenses—Will Appeal and is Released.

Henry M. Lehrman, president of the Alco Moving-picture Company, and one of the stars of the movie stage, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the City Jail by Police Judge Chambers yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the charge of having exceeded the speed limit in his motor car. Immediately he gave notice of appeal to the Superior Court, and was released on $500 bond.

It is the third time that the motion-picture man has been in police court on such a charge. When answering one of the charges he appeared before Police Judge Chambers and at that time the justice warned him that if he were brought into court again on such a charge, a severe penalty would be inflicted.

On Friday night, friends of Mr. Lehrman went to Police Judge Chambers's house with $10,000 in cash which they offered to leave with the judge if he would permit Mr. Lehrman to spend the night out of jail. The offer was refused.

Since speeding has become so aggravated, Police Judge Chambers has been one of the most active sponsors of the theory that only jail sentences will eliminate the danger from the highways.

When Mr. Lehrman stood up for sentence yesterday, Police Judge Chambers, said: "Once before I warned you that a repetition of the offense would be met with no leniency. You're fully aware of the dangers from such speeding, and if you are not, a casual visit to the Receiving Hospital will educate you greatly. Moreover, I am informed by the officers making the arrest that you were insulting to them when they took you into custody. You seemed to feel that it was an injustice and persecution to arrest you, and the testimony of their meters is that you were exceeding forty-five miles an hour."

The justice looked steadily at the slender movie actor. "Are you ready for sentence?" he asked.

Mr. Lehrman looked at his friends woefully, then nodded his head. "I sentence you to serve thirty days in the City Jail."

MODELS BURNED IN SCHOOL FIRE.

CAUSE OF BLAZE THAT DESTROYED WING OF BUILDING UNEXPLAINED.

Boats and towers and toy models of many things that had taken the pupils many weeks to make, were destroyed in a fire that swept the manual arts wing of the Loretto-street school, No. 3408 Arroyo Seco avenue, early yesterday. The cause of the fire cannot be explained, as no fire was burning in the building, nor were any inflammable materials about.

The fire started in the corner of the room where the little wooden models of the school children were stored. C. L. Berger, who was passing the building on his way to work, saw the light in the room and investigated its cause. Immediately he gave the alarm of fire, and the fire department prevented the spread of the flames.

Mrs. Grace Lowe, the janitress of the building, who lives at No. 3425 Arroyo Seco avenue, was the last person to leave the building Friday night. She said that no fire had been kindled in the building during the day, and that no rags nor combustibles were in the room that caught fire.

The theory that tramps broke into the schoolhouse and slept in the room is being investigated.

Quick Clearance, Stock Reducing, Price Smashing Sale

On a Gigantic and Stupendous Scale!

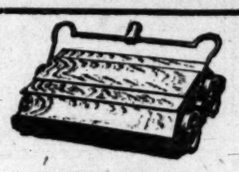
All Former Efforts Eclipsed! Quick Action Imperative!

Price Reductions Aggregating Many Thousands of Dollars!

We court litigation on above statement. Our price records will prove that we tell the public the truth

UNPARALLELED EVENT IN VALUE GIVING!

MOST REMARKABLE VALUES EVER OFFERED!



National Carpet Sweeper!

Will outlast 50 brooms, the easiest running and most satisfactory carpet sweeper. Thoroughly guaranteed and well finished. $4.00 value. Don't fail to get one..... **$2.95**

Traveling Men's Sample Rugs at Cost Price

Axminsters, Velvets, Smyrnas and Body Brussels, at the extremely low price of $1.95. They have been used as samples and will go at cost prices. All sizes from 18x36 to 36x72 inches. Worth up to $4.00. A great bargain... **$1.95**

Metropolitan Tapestry Rug!

You receive more actual value than in any other tapestry rug. The designs are those Oriental patterns that are so popular just now, 9x12-ft. size. A first-class rug that will give service. Worth $22.50 Special price..... **$14.75**

Niagara Axminster Rug!

Those splendid Niagara Axminster Rugs in attractive Oriental and Kraft designs at the exceptionally low price of $18.85. Unequalled price for rugs of such class. Worth $30.00, 9x12-foot size. Make your selections early. Extra value **$18.85**

Karadi Wilton Rugs!

High-grade Wilton Rugs, never so low. Those superior patterns and colors that harmonize so perfectly are being offered at an extra low price. 9x12-foot size. Value $55.00. Large assortment to select from. Big bargain **$38.50**

"Restwell" All Feather Pillows!

Great value in Pillows — full size, well filled with clean feathers in fancy and plain striped tickings. We are overstocked and have greatly reduced prices. Worth $1.50. Special value **95c**

Fumed Oak Couch!

Upholstered in best grade of Spanish Moroccoline, former price $12.00. Extra special ... **$9.00**

Arm Rocker

Quartered oak finish, plain bannister back, shaped saddle seat. Worth $3.50.

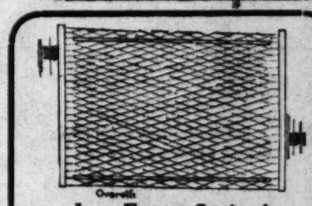
Special Price $2.50

Dresser!

Large mirror, beveled edge, two small and two large drawers, quartered oak finish. Former price $11.50. Special value **$8.75**

Dressing Table!

Fumed or white maple finish, large mirror, roomy drawer. Worth $10. Special value **$7.50**

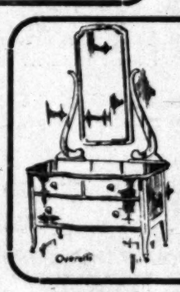


Iron Frame Spring!

Heavy angle iron ends and side rails, strong link fabric. Former price $4.00. Big bargain..... **$3.00**

Gas Range!

Large 4 burner top, one giant burner, end shelves, 18-inch oven. Worth $17.50. Special value **$13.50**



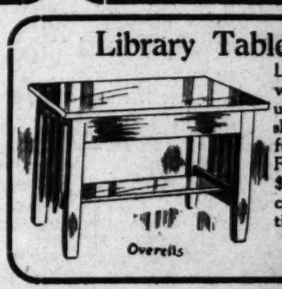
Birds-eye Maple Princess Dresser!

French mirror, shaped top and drawer fronts, roomy drawers, wood pulls. Regular $25 value. Special price **$18.50**

Ladies' Desk!

Solid oak rich fumed or golden, conveniently arranged desk compartment. Former price $10.00. Big value **$7.50**

Library Table!



Large top, with shelf underneath, slats on ends, fumed finish. Former price $5.00. Special reduction. **$3.50**

Collapsible Go-Cart!

With leather cloth hood. These carts were slightly damaged in shipping. A big saving for you. Worth $6.50. Bargain at..... **$4.50**

Chair!

Quartered oak finish, plain bannister back, saddle seat. Former price $1.75. Special value. **$1.35**

Dining Table!

Round top, pedestal base, neatly shaped feet, fumed or golden finish. Worth $10.00 ..... **$7.50**

China Closet!

Glass ends, double doors, wide shelves with grooves, rich fumed or golden finish. Worth $20.00 **$15.00**

Bed Davenport!

Upholstered in best grade of imitation Spanish leather, broad arms, plain panel ends, fumed oak. Value $25.00. Extra special **$17.50**

Turkish Rocker!

Upholstered in high grade imitation leather, very durable, a very comfortable rocker, worth $20. Special bargain..... **$15**

Bungalow Dinner Set!

50 pieces, clear white glazing, fine semi-porcelain ware. New shapes. Regular $5.00 value. Extra special **$3.75**

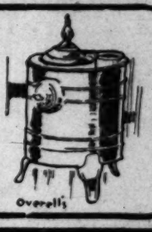
THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Airtight Heater!

Heavy body with inner lining, nickeled draft and top ornament, good size, worth $2.00. Special reduction . **$1.25**



KILLED SAVING NAME OF GIRL.

FIANCEE OF DEAD MAN WITH HIM AT END; THINKS IT WONDERFUL.

Pepita Lopez has as great consolation as a girl can have when her fiance is dead. She knows that Manuel Salgado died for her good name.

They had been sweethearts for many years, both living near Zelzah. Everybody knew that Pepita Lopez and Manuel Salgado were to be married as soon as the girl was old enough to assume such relations. Every month Pepita was becoming more attractive, and the wedding was to have been celebrated some time during the winter.

Another young Mexican was attracted by Pepita, and was jealous of her affection for Manuel. He tried to interrupt the engagement of the young couple, and by his actions, became greatly disliked by both.

Yesterday he became enraged when he saw the two planning some minor engagement of pleasure. They were merely arranging to attend a movie show together, but the rival was venomous, and when Manuel Salgado returned to Zelzah after escorting his sweetheart home, the other Mexican made a vicious remark about the girl. Manuel ordered him to apologize. Instead, the man merely made a more defamatory remark, and then Manuel ordered him to apologize to both him and the girl.

That started the fight. Manuel was shot through the abdomen, and when taken to the County Hospital for treatment, was dying. He lived only long enough for Pepita to reach his bedside for an instant's parting, and then he lay back, clutching her hand. The girl was still by the bed, dazed, when the surgeons came and led her away. Pepita wasn't crying at the time. She said that it was too wonderful that Manuel should have died for her.

"SURRENDER" NOT ENOUGH FOR HIM.

DAYLIGHT BURGLAR CAUGHT AFTER STRUGGLE IN APARTMENT.

Bert Wilson couldn't wait for darkness to go about his work of burglarizing a number of places. He started out boldly yesterday afternoon along South Grand avenue, testing every house he found for loot.

During his tour, he stopped at the residence of Frank Bill, deputy constable, at No. 1021 South Grand avenue. He was surprised by meeting Mr. Bill in the kitchen.

"I'm looking for a Mr. Wilson," the intruder explained.

It was a limp excuse, but something had to do, and he turned and hastened away. The action aroused the suspicions of Mr. Bill. He watched the man and saw him make a call on nearly every house in the block. Someone always scared him away.

Mr. Bill followed the man. He recruited H. Kwitkie, a tailor, No. 823 South Grand avenue, as an assistant, and together they shadowed the active Mr. Wilson. At No. 811 South Grand avenue they followed Wilson into an apartment-house. Wilson tried a number of doors gently with his pass key. At the apartment of Mrs. Sarah Burns, the door opened, and Wilson went in. He was selecting a suit from the wardrobe, and sorting a number of minor articles of jewelry when Mr. Bill and Mr. Kwitkie went into the room after him.

Wilson gave a shout and a struggle. Mr. Bill seized his shoulders. Mr. Kwitkie dived low, and caught Wilson around the legs. Wilson kicked, and Mr. Kwitkie was getting into much difficulty when he caught one of the flying feet and lifted it high. That deposited Mr. Wilson on the floor, greatly shocked.

Then Mr. Bill's hands slipped about Wilson's neck in an unfriendly grasp, and Wilson shouted: "Surrender!" Mr. Kwitkie didn't understand that involved word, and kept at his labors, waiting for the captive to say, "Give up." He understood what that meant. Finally Wilson did say "give up," because he didn't have enough voice to say "surrender."

When taken to the police station, Wilson identified himself as a vagabond from East St. Louis, and admitted that he was thieving the best he knew how. He will be arraigned Monday.

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescription—Try It if Your Eyes Give You Trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor ailment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the 5 and 10-cent store, and oftentimes get glasses that they do not need, or which, after being used for two or three months, do their eyes more injury than good. Here is a simple prescription that every one should use.

5 grains Optona (1 tablet.)
2 ounces Water.

Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription and the simple Optona system keeps the eyes clean, sharpens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation; weak, watery, overworked, tired eyes and other similar troubles are greatly benefited and oftentimes cured by its use. Many reports show that wearers of glasses have discarded them after a few weeks' use. It is good for the eyes and contains no ingredient which would injure the most sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Any druggist can fill this prescription promptly. Try it and know for once what real eye comfort is.

COMPLEXION RUINED BY PIMPLES

Itched and Burned Badly. Also Had Blackheads. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Weeks Completely Well.

724 E. N. Ave., Olney, Ill.—"When my trouble first began I noticed little pimples coming on my face. They itched and burned so badly that I had to scratch them and that only made them worse. About a week later my face was so badly covered with pimples and blackheads that I was ashamed. My complexion was ruined. The pimples would sometimes bleed and fester.

"I bought a box of complexion cream and used it but without effect. I also bought some ——— and complexion cream but with the same poor result. One day I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to give them a trial. So I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, washed my face with the Soap and applied the Ointment and in two weeks I was completely well." (Signed) Chas. E. McGinn, May 5, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

ROOM Making Sale

Largest Retail Japanese Store on the Pacific Coast

The Yamato

635-637 South Broadway

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

You have undoubtedly been waiting a long time for this only once-a-year event of Yamato's greatest bargain sales, and it has come at last. We are compelled to dispose of at the most radical discount all of our overstocked goods at once in order to make room for an immense early shipment for Christmas that is on the way. Come early and avail yourself of this rare opportunity and prepare for Fall and Winter needs and luxuries. Also remember Christmas is not far off.

Basket Sale

At the greatest reduction we ever made.

Fruit Basket. Priced up to 75c, at	39c
Fruit Basket. Price up to $1.50, at	69c
Jardinieres. Price up to $3.00, at	99c
Waste Basket. Regular $1.00, at	48c
Waste Basket. Regular $1.25, at	54c

Embroidered Kimonos 20% Off

Secure one at such greatly reduced price. They are all beautifully hand-embroidered in Wistaria, Cherry Blossom, Chrysanthemum and Rose designs, in all colors:

Reg. Price $9.75, at	$7.80
Reg. Price $12.50, at	$10.00
Reg. Price $22.50, at	$18.00

Embroidered short Silk Kimonos in all colors and designs:
Regular Price, $5.25, at $4.20

Figured Silk Kimonos are made of high-grade silks:
Regular $6.75 .... $5.40
Regular $8.50 .... $6.80
Reg. $12.50....$10.00

Embroidered Cotton Crepe Kimonos

—made up in regular Japanese style, hand embroidered in floral designs — colors in light blue, pink, lavender, gray and Alice blue:
Reg. Price, $3.25
Special at $2.60

Silk Sale

Yamato's entire Silks (except a few) are the special features in this sale. "It's the best buy" in Silk Lines. Note the prices:

Reg. $1.45 Black and White Satin, 36 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.00
Reg. $1.75 Black and White Duchesse, 36 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.29
Reg. $1.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.00
Reg. $1.00 Black Voile Taffeta, 36 inches wide, at, yd.	69c
Reg. $1.50 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.19
Reg. $2.00 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.49
Reg. $1.45 Poplin, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.00
Reg. $2.25 Figured Poplin, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.25
Reg. $2.75 Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.95
Reg. $1.50 Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	98c
Reg. $1.25 Brocade Silk, 27 inches wide, at, yd.	49c
Reg. $2.25 Crepe Meteor, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.49
Reg. $3.50 and $3.00 Brocade Silk Crepe, 40 inches wide, at, yd.	$1.50

Also many others priced at a big discount.

Oriental Jewelry

Greatly Reduced

This is the last opportunity for you to secure genuine oriental jewelry at real bargain prices.

All Coral Jewelry 30% Off.
Pearl Beads 20% Off.
Damascene Jewelry at Cost

Black enameled pearl ear-ring, regular $1.50, at 69c

Japanese Hand-painted Chinaware

TEA SET. Reg. $4.50 to $5.50, at	$2.95
TEA SET. Reg. $5.50 to $6.50, at	$3.95
TEA SET. Reg. $6.50 to $7.50, at	$4.95

Perfume and Toilet Goods ALL 1/2 OR LESS

Closing Out Sale of Samurai's Perfume and Toilet Goods—less than cost. Look at the following prices:

Regular 50c Peerfume, at	25c
Regular $1.00 Perfume, at	50c
Regular $2.00 Perfume, at	$1.00
50c—4-oz. Bottle Toilet Water, at	25c
$1.00—8-oz. Bottle Toilet Water, at	50c
25c Cold Cream, at	13c
25c Massage Cream, at	13c
25c Coryiopsis Talcum Powder	13c
10c Coryiopsis Talcum Powder	5c
15c Sandalwood Powder at	8c
50c Geisha Face Powder	25c
35c Sachet, one ounce	18c
10c, 15c, 20c Powder Puff, at—choice	8c

Brushes

Japan-made Tooth Brush—15c, 25c, 35c, at—choice	9c
Japan-made Hair Brush—50c, 75c, $1, at—choice	39c
Japan-made Nail Brush—10c, 15c, at—choice	5c

Wash Crepe

Japanese Striped Wash Crepes at real bargain: Regular 20c, 25c, 35c, at, Yd. 10c

Japanese Toweling

Japanese Toweling and Towel Cloth are among the list.

Regular 75c and 85c Toweling (10 Yds.) at	55c
Regular 75c Napkins, at, Doz.	50c
All other Towel Cloth and Drawn Work and Battenbergs	1/3 OFF

Dress and Waist Patterns

Beautifully Hand-Embroidered Dress and Waist Patterns are priced far below cost.

Regular $1.95 Waist Pattern at	98c
Regular $3.65 Waist Pattern at	$1.49
Regular $6.50 Dress Pattern at	$3.95
Regular $11.50 Dress Pattern at	$7.95

All Others at 1/2 price.

Chronic Indigestion

Dyspepsia, Intestinal Catarrh, Dysentery, Gastric Pain, Ulcerated Stomach, Infant Diarrhea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite.

Successfully treated by the Celebrated European Remedy

STOMALIX

DR. SAIZ de CARLOS

It is a natural and rational stomach curative, gently but surely removing unpleasant sensations that cause depression. It is gradual and benign in its effect, restoring the digestive functions to their normal power and health, with ability to do their work unaided.

A Quick and Sure Remedy for ALL STOMACH AILMENTS OF CHILDREN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, OR
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. (Agents U. S.) 90 Beekman St., New York

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist.

Suite 306 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Corner 6th and Spring Streets.
Phones: A2574; Main 8830. Hours Daily, 8 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.

Akoz For Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Ulcers, Piles, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Catarrh, Eczema.

At All Leading Druggists.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

Established 1869.
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
631-633 S. Broadway

SUPERVISORS ARE HOPEFUL.

BELIEVE LEGAL WAY CAN BE FOUND TO USE BEAUTIFICATION APPROPRIATION.

The committee of attorneys appointed by the 1915 Committee Thursday to determine the validity or invalidity of the 6 cents tax levy for exposition purposes recently passed by the Board of Supervisors met yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce.

As the transcript of the Board of Supervisors taken at the time of the levy has not been finished, and as it has important bearing on the matter, the committee adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the minutes will be ready for examination.

Whatever the outcome the Supervisors are determined that nothing shall prevent the beautification of Los Angeles county for 1915 and the proper entertainment of our eastern visitors. The only question is whether the money raised by the levy is available.

Many judges and lawyers agree that the section of the Political Code under which the Supervisors fixed the 6 cents tax is broad enough to meet the conditions.

The committee which will try to unravel the legal technicalities of the exposition levy is composed of Bradner W. Lee, T. E. Gibbon, W. J. Hunsaker, County Counsel Hill and City Attorney Stephens.

CROCHET FLAG.

Handsome Piece of Work Performed by Member of Stanton Relief Corps of this City.

A unique and beautiful piece of work done by Mrs. Hattie Evans of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, in crocheting a flag in silk-finish cotton. It is about 4x6 feet in size, contains 5550 yards of thread, 252,536 stitches and required forty days to make it. The flag will be exhibited in the California building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Since making it she has made numerous efforts to learn of another made of crochet cotton, but has been unsuccessful and believes hers to be the first ever produced. The stars and stripes are so neatly outlined that it looks as though it might have been woven.

CONTRACTOR HALF-CENTURY.

Pioneer of this City who Spent Last Few Years in Pasadena Passes Away.

Funeral services over the remains of W. R. Lewis, a pioneer contractor, who passed away last Tuesday at the age of 65 years, were conducted Thursday under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, of which he had been a member for thirty-three years. The body was interred in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The deceased passed away at his home, No. 273 North Pasadena avenue, having moved to the Crown City from Los Angeles about ten years ago.

Born in Springfield, Ala., in 1849, Mr. Lewis spent a portion of his early life in Texas. He settled in Los Angeles in 1871 and engaged in the contracting business, mainly grading and excavating. He continued in this line of activity after removing to Pasadena until a few years ago.

Mr. Lewis's death was occasioned by cancer from which he had been suffering for nearly two years, and which forced him to give up active work. The past few months he spent in the East, in an endeavor to cure the disease.

Besides the widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eva Bruce of San Francisco, and Mrs. Edna Miller, wife of Harry Miller, of this city, and David M. Lewis, knows as an automobile driver at many of the road races.

Mr. Lewis was much interested in politics, and in various kinds of athletic sport during his lifetime. He had a large circle of friends. About 200 people were in attendance at the funeral services.

BIG SECRET—IF YOU HAVE GRAY HAIR.

You Can Restore It to Natural Color by the Action of Air. No Dye—Nature Does It.

Haven't you often wondered how friends of yours whom you know to be OLDER than you are, keep themselves looking YOUNGER by retaining the natural beauty and youthful color of their hair? More than likely, they have discovered the virtues of Hay's Hair Health.

In no sense whatever is Hay's Hair Health a dye. It is a combination of ingredients recognized by the medical profession as being the best, stimulating the hair and creating a healthy scalp condition. Added to these is another wonderful element which so prepares each gray or faded hair that the AIR with which it comes into contact brings back the NATURAL color. It is harmless, yet positively SURE in its results.

The truth of this claim has been proved in hundreds of thousands of cases throughout the United States.

In addition to being a color restorative Hay's is a truly wonderful hair and scalp tonic. It prevents dandruff; keeps the scalp clean; freshens dull, lifeless hair; restores its lustre and softness.

If Hay's fails in your case, your druggist will return your money.

25c, 50c and $1.00 at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Official Sympathy.

HER EARS HEAR WOMEN'S WOES.

CITY MOTHER OF LOS ANGELES PREPARES FOR WORK.

New Bureau to be Opened in Old Normal School Building Where the Distressed May Obtain First Aid. All Advice and Assistance to be Strictly Confidential.

Women who have troubles to tell will be able in a short while to find a sympathetic listener in Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, the official City Mother of Los Angeles, recently appointed by Chief of Police Sebastian. Mrs. Gilbert and her assistants will have a conference in Mayor Rose's office tomorrow afternoon to plan the new bureau to be opened in the old Normal School building.

The City Mother's advice and assistance will be confidential and will be free to women of all ages and conditions of life. Her work will be preventative and she will deal exclusively with cases which have not reached the courts. Most of her dealings will be with troubled mothers and wayward daughters.

The following women, from various organizations, have been appointed by Chief Sebastian to co-operate with Mrs. Gilbert: Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. J. J. Walters, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. Frank Owen, Mrs. James Westpheling, Mrs. Ola Taylor and Mrs. P. P. O'Brien.

Mrs. Gilbert says that she knows from past experience that most of the women who will call on her will tell of husbands who have deserted them and of wayward daughters. The troubles of girls and young women will relate to abuse by parents, need of employment, lack of fiances and similar life problems.

An important part of Mrs. Gilbert's work will be to reconcile estranged mothers and daughters. She says that often serious harm comes from a lack of understanding between parents and their children.

"While I will have to talk to many girls who have become unmanageable and are in danger from the evils of the city, I will also have to advise unwise mothers," Mrs. Gilbert declared yesterday. "I had a case where the mother and not the daughter was to blame very recently.

"A woman called me up and said she wanted me to talk to her daughter and give her a good scare. I was informed that the daughter was on the wrong road and was in danger. I had the mother and daughter come to my office. When I asked if the trouble with the girl was that she stayed away from home nights and was too fond of the boys, the woman exclaimed, 'No, nothing like that.'

"'Since I started her to school she sits around the house all the time with a book in her hand and I can't get her to do any work or take interest in anything except her lessons,' the mother explained. 'I have taken her out of school and am trying to get her to mend her ways.'

"The fact that the girl was studious and ambitious was the only fault that I could discover in her. After talking with the daughter I learned that the mother was unreasonable and unappreciative in the extreme. I told the woman plainly that it was refreshing to hear of a girl who is studious. Most of them are the other extreme.

"My bureau will try to reduce the work of the juvenile court by saving girls after they have gone only a short distance in the wrong direction. I am purposely establishing headquarters away from the police station. So many women and girls object to calling there. Nearly everything that I do will be secret. I will be dealing with cases that have not reached the publicity stage and it will be my great aim to keep them from ever reaching it."

Mrs. Gilbert is the daughter of the late Mrs. L. U. Gray, the first police matron of Los Angeles, and has been connected with the police department twenty-four years. Beginning as her mother's assistant, Mrs. Gilbert finally became head matron and three years ago was appointed policewoman.

POOR BABIES' BEST FRIEND.

Pure Milk Service Stations Fill a Growing Need in Many Households, Say Nurses.

A municipal pure milk station, established one week ago in room No. 11, Temple block, now has a clientele of thirty babies who depend upon it for their daily milk. The child welfare department, managed in connection with the station, is giving assistance to a growing number of mothers.

The station is under the direction of the Nursing Commission. Miss Jeanette Bund is the trained nurse in charge of the milk department. Miss J. L. Breed conducts the welfare department. There are two other similar stations in the city, one at No. 737 North Broadway and the other at No. 121 South Utah street.

"The increasing number of calls for milk and for advice from the welfare department indicate that our presence in the neighborhood is welcomed," Miss Bund said yesterday. "We are the nearest station to the Plaza. It is evident that the station was needed in this locality."

Down Again.

EVEN THE BEANS TAKE A DROP ON THE MARK

Remarkable Decline Shown in Various Food Pr... Since the Outbreak of the European War—The ... Jump Created Alarm Among Householders, but ... They Can Smile at the Prospect.

RATHER remarkable has been the steady and gradual decline of food products from the advances announced upon the war outbreak in Europe. Where for a time it looked very much as though American consumers were going to suffer severely because of foreign difficulties, it now appears that they will pay normal prices and on many products will have to pay less than last year at the same time. This is true in a special manner on all dried and canned fruits. The following table shows the situation. These quotations are all on wholesale basis and retail prices can be gauged accordingly:

	War outbreak price.	Present price.
Potatoes, standard, per cwt.	$ 1.50	$ 1.35
Onions, yellow varieties, per cwt.	1.75	.95
Beans—		
Limas, per cwt.	8.25	6.25
Pinks, per cwt.	5.50	4.50
Small whites, per cwt.	6.00	5.50
Blackeyes, per cwt.	8.00	6.00
Garlic, per cwt.	22.00	15.00
Dried fruits—		
Apples, per lb.	.12	.10
Apricots, per lb.	.18	.11
Peaches, per lb.	.08	.07½
Prunes, 30s to 40s, per lb.	.12	.11
Raisins, choice, per lb.	.07¾	.06¾
Beeswax, per lb.	.35	.32
Coffee, high-grade brand, per lb.	.33	.32
Salmon, Alaska red, per dozen cans	1.70	1.65
Sugar, cane, per cwt.	8.05	7.30
Sugar, beet, per cwt.	7.85	7.10
Hams—		
Highest grade eastern, per lb.	.24	.23
Highest grade local, per lb.	.22	.21
Bacon—		
Highest grade eastern, per lb.	.30	.27
Highest grade local, per lb.	.25	.23½

UP AND DOWN AGAIN.

Meat has been up and has come down, not quite as far down, it is true as it advanced, but sufficient to prevent the butcher from charging much higher prices. Garlic is a good example of what other products did in the way of fluctuating. It was selling at 12 cents a pound when war was declared. Heavy purchases for foreign markets and knowledge of crop conditions here forced the product up to 23 cents and from there it has gradually come back to the 12-cent base.

Yellow onions were advanced to $1.85 a hundred, wholesale, and today they are selling down to 90 cents. Movement of the heavy crop has not been nearly as fast as expected. Northern potatoes sold at $1.50 and today this same grade is down to $1.35.

Citrus fruits, particularly lemons, gave a remarkable exhibition in price sprinting, selling up to $7.50 per box on the report that it would be impossible to import any [illegible] the United States from [illegible] matter of fact the importa... been doubled because Europ... tries are buying so few [illegible] the result has been a drop [illegible] the best grade of the fruit [illegible] were pretty steady through [illegible]

JUMPING BEANS.

The bean market gave [illegible] edly circus editions of pr... ments. Lima beans hop... $6.25 to $7, then to $8 and [illegible] as $8.50 was asked. Subs... ually with the arrival of [illegible] beans, the market is now [illegible] $6.25. Pink beans went [illegible] $5.50 and then declined [illegible] Small whites, garvanza, blac... other varieties of the bean f... lowed suit.

The price of sugar advanced [illegible] as $8.05 per hundred on [illegible] $7.85 on beet. Speculation [illegible] the cause of this advance [illegible] some of the other products [illegible] other things, a big demand [illegible] pected from England, but th... try, instead of seeking a m... this country, has gone to [illegible] colonies and these are s... sugar for considerably less t... present-day price existing [illegible] can refined sugar.

From $8.05 the market ha... down to $7.30 on cane and [illegible] $7.80 to $7.10 on beet. A d... cents more is expected at [illegible] within the next few days, ... the fact that raw sugar is [illegible] sixty points less than when th... of fifty points was named [illegible] two weeks ago.

Meats have not been as v... many other products. The ... with the outbreak of war w... 2 cents on all pork products ... as on beef. The decline s... time has been about 1 cent. ... an existing shortage of meat [illegible] out the United States whic... naturally tend toward increa... tations, no matter what othe... tions might arise to have a ... on the market.

LAST YEAR AND TO...

Here are wholesale price... corresponding time last year ... present compared:

	Today
Butter	$ .28
Eggs	.25
Cheese	.16
Potatoes	1.35
Onions	.95
Ham	.23
Bacon	.21
Lard	.13
Flour	7.10
Sugar, beet	4.10
Rice	6.10
Beans, pinks	4.50

Photo by Mitzi

Mrs. Aletha Gilbert,
"City Mother" of Los Angeles by appointment of the Chief of Police. In her new position she will act as confidential adviser to troubled mothers and wayward daughters and be ready to assist all women in distress.

Tropico.

FAMILY FIGHT TOLD IN COURT.

SISTER AIDED BY HER SON ATTACKS SISTER.

Wife of Riverside Druggist Fined for Assault and Battery Committed in Home of Blood Relative Following Dispute Over Picture. Y.M.C.A. Boy Scathingly Grilled.

A story of a family row that ended in an attack of one woman and her son, on another woman with an almost tragic result was told at Tropico in Justice Melrose's court yesterday morning.

According to the testimony, Mrs. May McCarty, wife of George McCarty, a druggist of Riverside, and her big 15-year-old son, Ray, visited her sister, Miss Mattie Bordwell, of South Glendale avenue, Tropico, September 20.

Although there had been several rows over the bequeathing of the Tropico home of their mother to Miss Bordwell for taking care of the parcent for many years, the sister asked Mrs. McCarty into the house.

Mrs. McCarty accepted. Then she asked for a feather bed that Miss Bordwell had. It was given her. She ordered it taken out to her machine in which she had driven up from Riverside. Then Mrs. McCarty asked for a picture of herself, which she had given to her sister. It was refused.

This was followed by heated words and the striking on the head with a mesh-bag of Miss Bordwell by her sister. Miss Bordwell tried to protect herself. Then Ray McCarty, a member of the Y.M.C.A. and a Sunday-school attendant, jumped his aunt, grasping her by the throat until she fell to the floor from exhaustion.

She soon recovered, however, and ran into the yard crying for help. The boy followed, attacking her again in the yard. Neighbors aroused by the turmoil rallied for the police. By the time officers arrived, Mrs. McCarty and the boy had disappeared and with them the picture... Mrs. McCarty was fined... assault and battery yesterday... son was let go following a... lecture. The case was bitter... Mrs. McCarty denied all ch...

Utility and Beauty.

WORKING FOR SCENIC ROAD.

Surveying San Gabriel Route to Antelope Valley.

Seventy Miles of Mountains and Canyons.

Chambers of Commerce Unite to Secure Action.

With the proposed San Gabriel ... to the Antelope Valley in the ... of survey, as a result of ac... taken by the Board of Super... at a meeting held in the latter ... of July, representatives of the ... chambers of commerce that ... worked unremittingly for this ... addition to the scenic road... of Southern California are en... ged to plan other equally impor... things for the country represent... by the eastern part of the San Ga... Valley.

The Azusa Chamber of Commerce ... the first body to consider the ... ding of this road, and has since ... seconded by the chambers of ... merce of Whittier, Lordsburg, ... mont, San Dimas, Covina, Bald... Park, Pomona, Puente, Glendora, ... rovia and Arcadia. For the pur... of pushing this and other im... ant projects, these bodies have or... ed into what is known as the ... ciated Chambers of Commerce of ... Gabriel Valley, representing ... $300,000,000 worth of property, ... meeting once a month at the dif... ent cities represented. Covering approximately seventy

Forward.

VEGETABLE ME... REAP HAR...

BIG CROPS THIS YEAR... LARGE RETURNS.

Preparations Under Way for ... ment of Early Table Delica... the East for Fall and ... Trade—All Indications Po... Successful Season.

Preparations are underway ... refrigerator lines in Los A... handle the big shipments o... lettuce and other green ... which are beginning to go fo... fill the fall and holiday d... the middle western and eas... kets, according to B. F. H... the Pacific Fruit Express. ... ard stated yesterday that ... have increased over last year ... precipably that his company ha... to its equipment 800 of th... patent refrigerator cars.

The importance of the whi... ments of celery and other ve... from Southern California is ... stood when it is learned that th... commercial value of the pro... be forwarded by rail within th... few months will amount to ... mately $5,900,000.

The shipments will include ... cars of celery, 1500 of tomatoes ... of lettuce and 100 of asparagus. ... celery averages about $1000 p... the lettuce $800, the tomatoes ... while the asparagus, produc... smaller quantities, brings $2... car.

There are this year 5000 ... Southern California devoted to ... culture, with 3000 acres located ... Angeles county, mostly around ... Monte, and the remaining 2000 ... lying in Orange county in the ... zer and Bolsa district. The ... in Orange county has shown a ... siderable decrease year by year, ... that in Los Angeles county is ... fly being added to. White ... engaged in celery raising, but ... of the other kinds of vegetables ... duced around Los Angeles com... the Japanese gardeners.

Lettuce, the earliest vegetable ... ject to eastern shipment, is ... cally ready to be loaded into the ... Within two weeks many cars ... in transit, meaning the speedy ... of a large amount of money ... Angeles county growers.

It is reported that the ... tomato crop in Mexico, ... usually is exported into ... United States, has been destroyed ... left unpicked. This will assure ... California growers of a substa... price for their output this season.

The asparagus, which does not ... ceive shipment until much later, ... all come from Imperial Valley, ... only place in Southern Cali... where it has so far been grown on ... large scale. Indications point to ... future big increase in acreage and ... to the extremely high prices com... manded by this much-desired vege... ble.

BRINGS DENVER NEARER.

Denver will be brought twelve hou... nearer this city under a new tourist ... car schedule which the Salt Lake ... Union Pacific will put in effect ... Wednesday. This car will be handled ... on the Pacific Limited, which will ... permit both faster time and more ... better connections at Salt Lake City ... than at present. The schedule is ... sixty hours.

On the proposed San Gabrie... At the top is Crystal Lake, a high, pictu... of the road near Coldbrook Camp. ... the thoroughfare in the main canyo... shows one of many beautiful spots ... Laurel Gulch.

Utility and Beauty.

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Seventy Miles of Mountains and Canyons.

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The Azusa Chamber of Commerce s the first body to consider the ilding of this road, and has since en seconded by the chambers of mmerce of Whittier, Lordsburg, arrenont, San Dimas, Covina, Bald- n Park, Pomona, Puente, Glendora, onrovia and Arcadia. For the pur- se of pushing this and other im- rtant projects, these bodies have or- anized into what is known as the ssociated Chambers of Commerce e San Gabriel Valley, representing er $300,000,000 worth of property, d meeting once a month at the dif- rent cities represented.

Covering approximately seventy miles along a route unparalleled for the magnitude of its beauty, the road follows the San Gabriel River from Azusa to the mouth of Susanna Canyon, for the first twelve miles, and here crosses the San Gabriel River on a 300-foot bridge emerging from the Susanna Canyon into Graveyard Canyon, gradually reaching an elevation of 2850 feet. Sloping gradually to lower levels, the road leads through the eastern part of Robert's Canyon, following the west slope of San Gabriel Canyon to Laurel Gulch. Contouring the next five miles, the road rises to Iron Fork, reaching a height of 3300 feet. It is at this point that the most complicated part of the construction will occur, due to the many sharp ridges that prevail, and it is suggested that a bridge crossing Iron Fork 1000 feet above its mouth be built, thereby eliminating a long and circuitous trip through the canyon.

MORE THAN A MILE HIGH.

Continuing from a point north of the junction of Fish Fork and the San Gabriel River, the road continues along the east side of the San Gabriel until the crossing of Prairie Fork is reached. Here another bridge must be constructed, and the road would follow the east and north slopes of Vincent Gulch until the summit northeast of North Baldy Peak is reached, at an elevation of 6600 feet. Here the road traverses the divide from San Gabriel Canyon to the Big Rock region, following the north side of the river until Big Rock Creek is met, and thence to Pallett Creek, from which point to Palmdale for eighteen miles the construction would meet with no unusual interference.

It is said that no roadway in Southern California offers to the tourist or to the resident more wonderful scenery. Traversing stretches of wild and rugged splendor melting into wonderful vistas of verdant valleys through which numerous streams purl and gurgle their way, the completion of the road means the opening of one of the most pretentious highways in the State. The Foothill boulevard to Azusa will lead the traveler to the proposed route, which will open one of Nature's treasure-houses, with its glories of rugged mountains and blissful valleys, its cooling, limpid streams finding their source in the picturesque waterfalls above which baptize with feathery mist the woodwardias and ferns growing beside their hurried course down the canyon's side.

From Azusa to Palmdale, a distance of seventy miles, will be opened a heretofore untraveled path.

While much can be said of the natural beauty to be opened by this route, it is equally true that the commercial features of the project are important. For fifteen years the people of Antelope Valley have been struggling to get a road through this section of the country. An unlimited water supply, great fertility and abundant productiveness are making a road each year a more imperative necessity, and the people are behind the proposition today with earnestness.

A Legislative Committee, Chandler, Rush, Cogswell and Cuck, has investigated the proposed highway, relative to an appropriation for the construction thereof. The committee as a body has made no recommendation.

A FEASIBLE ROUTE.

The report of the civil engineer who made the survey of the road describes it as a most feasible route. The most arduous feature of the project is the building of the bridge previously described at Iron Fork. From Pallett Creek to Palmdale, a distance of eighteen miles, there are no serious obstructions to be met; and to go back to Azusa, the beginning of the road, there is already six miles of road graded and in excellent condition that may well serve as a start to one of the most notable routes ever contemplated for the San Gabriel Valley.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, representing $5,000,000 and many hundreds of people, are pressing with all possible zeal this project which would open to the tourist, to the resident, to the automobile enthusiast seeking new sensations from the wonders that nature offers in this virginal fertility and freshness, a path that will also offer to the tiller of the soil a worthy means of conveying his products to a market.

The people of the eastern part of the valley are working and hoping that after fifteen years of effort, the road of their dreams and labors may be realized.

On the proposed San Gabriel route to Antelope Valley.

At the top is Crystal Lake, a high, picturesque bit of water within four miles of the road near Coldbrook Camp. The waterfall in the center is close by the thoroughfare in the main canyon near Fish Fork. The lower picture shows one of many beautiful spots between San Gabriel Canyon and Laurel Gulch.

The Greatest of All Oriental Rug Sales!

Actually at Half Price

We need cash, must have it at any cost or sacrifice. Hence we are making this extraordinary concession in prices. This sale means to you a real saving of 50 cents on the dollar, and you will be buying your rugs from the largest and best known collection of highest grade Persian rugs in the city.
This is not a sale to dispose of a left-over or consigned stock of rugs of uncertain quality, but it is a forced sale to raise cash, and a collection of rugs that are carefully selected by the most exclusive and the oldest rug house in California, established since 1878.

Our Money Back Guarantee With Every Purchase

BIJARS—12x8.6
Price $450—Now $225
BIJARS—14.6x9.2
Price $460—Now $230
BIJARS—16x11
Price $720—Now $360
BIJARS—16.10x10.8
Price $840—Now $420
MAHALS—12x9
Price $220—Now $110
MAHALS—14x10
Price $260—Now $130
MAHALS—14.6x10.6
Price $280—Now $140
ISPAHANS—14.7x10.1
Price $560—Now $280
ISPAHANS—13x9.10
Price $480—Now $240
ISPAHANS—19x12.6
Price $1500—Now $750
KIRMANSHAH—12x8.9
Price $480—Now $240
KIRMANSHAH—15.8x10.8
Price $800—Now $400
KIRMANSHAH—16.4x11.2
Price $900—Now $450
KIRMANSHAH—18x12.6
Price $1200—Now $600
KIRMANSHAH—22x15
Price $2000—Now $1000
SARUK—18x12.8
Price $1350—Now $675
SARUKSHA—13x10
Price $500—Now $250
KESHAN—10x8.4
Price $750—Now $375
SILK CARPET—16x11
Price $1100—Now $550
SILK CARPET—11.6x8.8
Price $500—Now $250
SHOMISTAN—9.6x5.4
Price $230—Now $115
IRAN HALL—20.6x3.6
Price $160—Now $80
CAMEL'S HAIR—12.8x8.4
Price $100—Now $50
SARUK—6.6x4.6
Price $110—Now $55
KIRMANSHAH—6.4x4
Price $112—Now $56
KESHAN—7x4.6
Price $250—Now $125
These prices speak for themselves.

NOTE—There has been and always will be many special rug sales of various descriptions but we can conscientiously state that there has never been or will ever occur again a sale like this where rugs of such fine character and quality as known to be carried by this firm were offered at so great reductions, bringing the prices in many instances below cost, and when such an occasion is presented rug buyers should take advantage of it.

Mihran & Company
812 South Broadway

Press the Button.

PRESIDENT TO OPEN HANGTOWN CARNIVAL.

THE President of the United States has consented to officially open the Native Sons and Native Daughters' Hangtown carnival at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Shrine Auditorium by pressing an electric button in Washington which will give the flash to the local headquarters.

Harry G. Folsom, chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the carnival, will watch for the signal from the national capital and when it comes will order the fun to begin.

A replica of the principal street of the famous mining camp has been erected in the auditorium, showing the music hall, bank, saloons, hotel and other features. A historic safe, brought around Cape Horn in 1849 and used for many years by the Wells-Fargo Express Company, will be on display in the Hangtown Bank, of which H. C. Lichtenberger will be the president.

The entertainment programme each evening will include dancing and different vaudeville features. A mock trial has been arranged for Tuesday evening, at which Judge Monroe will be the defendant. Several prominent judges and attorneys will be present in the make-believe court.

Harry Chamberlain and Joe Adair will be the prosecuting attorneys at the mock trial. Lou Guernsey will be clerk and Eugene Biscailus bailiff of the court. The defendant will be represented by William I. Traeger and Frank G. Tyrrell.

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN BRINGS RESULTS.

PROPERTY OWNERS GET BUSY IN ALL PARTS OF CITY—CITY BUREAU CHECKING UP.

Yesterday's rain will have a direct effect on the city's activities in lot-cleaning. Within a short time the new dress of growing green will adorn the vacant lots, and the Board of Public Works has decided that by the middle of the ensuing week it will shut down on the work being carried on by its regular force of lot-cleaners, but will keep a small gang of men for the purpose of cleaning parkways and trimming trees.

The main purpose of this shutdown, however, is to give opportunity to close up this section of the work for the present, so that the costs may be definitely determined and placed upon the tax bills. This information will be in the hands of the Tax Collector by the 15th inst.

It is probable that the work with the full force will be resumed after the statements have been completed.

The publicity given the work of the bureau and its determination to cause all vacant lots to be cleared, has brought about good results during the past week, says Thomas Moore, head of the department. In all parts of the city property owners have turned out with their rakes, hoes and spades, rubbish cars and wheelbarrows, transforming many an unsightly lot into one of good appearance.

The checking of the work by the lot-cleaning department does not mean that the provisions of the law will be ignored. Many property owners have been served with notices during the past week to clean their properties. As soon as the work for the tax statements is completed, inspectors will be sent out to ascertain whether these notices have been complied with.

OBSCENE LETTER CASE.

United States Commissioner Williams yesterday bound R. R. Staples, a veteran, over to the Federal grand jury, in $500, on the charge of sending an obscene letter to Mrs. T. F. Hatfield of Sawtelle. In default of bond Staples was sent to the County Jail.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by Mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

NURSE DENIES THEFT CHARGE.

SAYS SHE TOOK MINER'S TRUNK TO ENFORCE SETTLEMENT OF BILLS OWED HER.

Mrs. Frances Lukas, a trained nurse charged with having stolen the trunk of Capt. R. C. Works, an aged mining man, surrendered herself yesterday to Constable Woodbury. Through her attorney Mrs. Lukas issued a flat denial of the charge made against her by Capt. Works. She will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday by Justice Reeve. She was released in $1000 bail.

Capt. Works charged that while he was away from his room at No. 133 South Figueroa street, Mrs. Lukas took the trunk, which contained several bundles of mining stock valued at $316,000, by the owner.

Mrs. Lukas declares that she nursed the complaining witness for five months and took the trunk when he refused to pay her what she alleges he owed her. She asserts she paid his bills and was finally forced to demand a settlement. She says she left a note with the landlady of the rooming-house informing her of what she had done.

FORM TO FIGHT EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

RANCHMEN OF POMONA VALLEY GET INTO THE FRAY; PEACE DAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Oct. 3.—The first regularly-organized steps here in the fight against the proposed eight-hour law have been taken jointly by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, business men, fruit growers and officers of local fruit associations. A preliminary organization has been formed to wage war in this locality against what is declared to be a great menace to the growth and prosperity of California.

The organization followed the visit here of John C. Graves, field representative of the Farmers' and Fruitgrowers' Federation, which is leading the war in Southern California against the eight-hour measure. Owners of ranches, fruit men and employers of ranch and other labor in Pomona Valley are actively stirred to do everything in their power to defeat the bill.

PEACE DEMONSTRATION.

Tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church there will be held a big peace demonstration, in accord with President Wilson's proclamation declaring October 4 a day of prayer for peace among warring nations. Flags of the different countries will be used in the decorations and all persons of foreign birth and parentage have been invited to the service. Rev. Dr. Harper will speak on the subject, "Peace and How to Achieve It." There will be special music.

Dr. Washington Gladden, the eminent divine who is in Southern California from the East, delivering a series of lectures at Pomona College, stated at a men's banquet here this week with reference to the services for peace which will be held throughout the country tomorrow that the spirit in which the prayers will be offered by thousands is beautiful and proper, but it cannot bring peace because that can come only as the result of fundamental changes in our social system and that it is for these changes in the hearts of men and nations that prayers must be offered before the day of universal peace, contentment and supreme happiness on earth can be attained.

STATE LEADS IN MOUNTAIN ROADS.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ORDERS SURVEYS FOR LATERALS EAST OF SIERRAS.

The California Highway Commission has completed its trips of inspection over the mountain roads and the routes east of the Sierras, and has instructed the highway engineer "to cause to be made through the several division engineers and their assistants such reconnoissances and studies of the lateral State highways connecting the county seats with the trunk lines as may be necessary in anticipation of the construction surveys." This refers particularly to the laterals which are to "tie up" Alturas, Susanville, Quincy, Oroville, Downieville, Nevada City, Auburn, Jackson, San Andres, Mariposa, Sonora, Markleeville, Bridgeport and Independence to the greta valley trunk line and the rest of the State.

The commissioners personally went over the alternative routes into the county seats, traveling more than 2000 miles of roads and conferring with county officials and others informed as to probable routes.

Commissioners Blaney, Darlington and Stern are agreed that the State highway will be extended to all the mountain and easterly counties and that the county seats named will be included in the State Highway system. The forthcoming number of the Highway Bulletin will devote considerable attention to the problem of California's mountain roads.

Construction of the Tejon trunk road from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and the San Joaquin Valley, work along the Coast Range in the Sacramento Canyon and between San Diego and Imperial Valley in connection with the county seat laterals now decided upon will make California the greatest mountain-road-building State in the Union.

URIC ACID SOLVENT

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—wornout before the day begins, do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pain from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney disease.

For any form of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Those sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

To prove the Williams Treatment conquers kindney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all uric acid troubles, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never used the Williams Treatment, we will give one 50c. bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address, with 10c. to help pay distribution expenses, to Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. 797 P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 50c. bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligations. One bottle only to an address.

A HAPPY BALD HEADED MAN

Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has New Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did It.

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a new growth of hair. Many of his old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the remarkable growth of my hair to the use of the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home: To a half-pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair but removes dandruff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair, and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home."

Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

You may be as healthy as a bird in the air and still have a poor complexion. Changing seasons and temperatures, winds, dust and dirt, are apt to injure any skin, even though the general health be good. When these external influences spoil the complexion, the natural thing is to remove the spoil by external means. Ordinary mercolized wax will do this. It will actually absorb the weather-beaten film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand new complexion, a new skin. The exquisitely beautiful and youthful complexion thus acquired, comes so easily, without harm or discomfort, there's no reason why any woman should not adopt this simple treatment. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will not fail in any case.

To quickly remove wrinkles, signs of care and age, bathe the face occasionally in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pint witch hazel. The results will surprise you.

How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty)

Even a stubborn growth of hair will quickly vanish from the face, neck or arms after a single treatment with delatone. To remove the hairs, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be quite certain you get real delatone.

BIG SALE
NOW ON
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
216 West Third Street
Between Spring and Broadway
Main 3462 F6497

SACRIFICE SALE
The Piano you will need at Almost Half.
Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co.
700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

Cold Facts—Unanswerable.

WANTON EXTRAVAGANCE IN JOHNSON'S OFFICES.

Records of State Superintendent of Banks' Operations Show Incompetency, a Waste of Money and Favoritism—Malicious Legislation Instigated by Governor. Ousted Capable Man to Make Way for Friend.

GOV. JOHNSON is raging up and down the State condemning any and all people who do not agree that everything done by his administration was honest, competent and economical.

He is too busy denouncing and condemning his opponents to pay any attention to their charges. He refuses to explain questionable conditions in his administration, he declines to answer pertinent questions. He ignores the issues, and the opinion is increasing among the people of California that he ignores them because he is afraid of them.

The Times again presents the "Scandal of the State Superintendent of Banks' Office"—and challenges Gov. Johnson to refute this expose of extravagance, incompetency, favoritism and nepotism. It is all true, and Gov. Johnson knows it is true. That is why he avoids the issue; that is why he prefers to abuse The Times rather than answer the charges made by The Times.

Section 120 of the Statutes of California, as enacted in 1909, before Johnson's administration, provides that the Superintendent of Banks shall be appointed by the Governor and shall hold his office for a term of four years, and that "No person shall be appointed Superintendent of Banks who has not had actual banking experience, either as executive officer or director of some commercial bank, savings bank or trust company, at least one-half of which experience has been had in this State."

Alden Anderson, who was Lieutenant-Governor in Gov. Pardee's administration, was appointed by Gov. Gillett as Superintendent of Banks and was a practical banker. But he had the temerity to run for Governor against Hiram Johnson, and consequently was persona non grata. His term had not expired. Johnson wanted him out. He also wanted his friend Williams, then State Treasurer, to get a better job, as Williams's salary was only $5000 a year, while the Superintendent of Banks drew a salary of $10,000.

But Williams had had no banking experience, and was not eligible. So the Legislature by act of 1911 amended Section 120 of the former act by omitting all qualifications for the office and providing that "he shall be appointed by the Governor and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Governor." Hiram Johnson signed this bill one month after he became Governor. Quick work. Alden Anderson was legislated out of office; Williams was appointed, and the political fence strengthened by the appointment of Ed Roberts, Bull Moose boss of San Bernardino, to the position of State Treasurer.

Williams was not a banker, had had no banking experience whatsover.

Did Hiram think that Ed Roberts would make a better treasurer than Williams, who was elected by the people to the office and had had some experience in it? He was taking a long chance unless he knew that Williams was incompetent. And if Williams was incompetent as State Treasurer, in a business about which he knew something, what reason had Hiram to think that he would be competent as Superintendent of Banks, when he knew nothing about the banking system? Is it good business to take an incompetent man out of a place where he knows something about the business, put him in another place about which he knows nothing, and double his salary? Would ordinary business sagacity suggest that Mr. Williams would make a better Bank Superintendent, about the duties of which he knew nothing, than he was State Treasurer, a business which the State had paid him to learn? Why did they remove the qualifications in their amendment? Is it to be supposed that a man unfamiliar with banking would be a better Bank Superintendent than a man who had had experience in banking? Would the removal of the president of any of our banks and the appointment of any man who had had no banking experience establish confidence on the part of the stockholders or depositors in that bank? The removal of those qualifications was not done for the purpose of making the law any better, but solely for the purpose of making Williams eligible to the position to which he was not then eligible and should not be eligible, and to provide a soft job for one of Hiram's pets. And why was the tenure of the office changed from four years to "the pleasure of the Governor?" So that if Hiram's pet jumped the fence or refused to take orders, he could be removed. Would a man who had his salary increased 100 per cent. by the Governor and held the office at the pleasure of the Governor be subservient to that Governor?

The last question is perhaps answered by the fact that A. A. deLigne, Johnson's law partner, was appointed attorney for the superintendent, by the superintendent, with a salary of $4800 per year, and in addition to that has acted as attorney for defunct State banks for which he has received additional compensation fixed by the superintendent.

When Williams took charge of the office, five banks were in liquidation. The first annual report of the Superintendent of Banks, pages 535 to 541 inclusive, shows that Mr. Anderson had paid out in attorneys' fees $2343.30 for services in connection with these five banks. These banks are still in liquidation. Mr. Williams's report for the last five months of Anderson's administration and the first nineteen months of Williams's administration, as shown by his annual report for 1913, pages 476 to 490 inclusive, shows that he still has those five banks and three others in liquidation. It gives all moneys paid out by Anderson and the first nineteen months of Williams's administration as $18,484.01. Deducting the amount paid out by Anderson in his first fifteen months leaves a balance of $16,140.71 paid out in attorneys' fees for these five banks after Anderson's last report.

Striking an average for those twenty-four months covered by this report of 1913, there was paid out $672.53 a month in attorneys' fees on account of these banks, or one-fourth as much each month as Anderson had paid in fifteen months. But assuming that Anderson went that pace, there was paid out by Williams, as attorneys' fees for these five banks in his nineteen months, $12,777.07.

We also find from Williams's report that the Bank of Shasta County went into liquidation after Williams became Bank Superintendent, and in the eighteen months that he handled it, he paid out in attorneys' fees $3206.85.

We also find from the report that the Bank of Modoc County was closed five months after he took possession of the office, and in the thirteen and a quarter months preceding this report he paid out $393 in attorneys' fees.

We also find from that report that the Kern Valley Bank was closed two and one-half months after he went into office, and in the fifteen and one-half months he paid out in attorneys' fees $25,170.78.

In other words, for these three banks which went into liquidation after Anderson's term expired, Williams paid out in attorneys' fees $28,771.13, and for the five banks in liquidation when he took charge (giving him the benefit of paying out no more per month than Anderson did,) $12,777.07, or a total in special attorneys' fees of $41,548.20.

In addition to that, he paid Mr. deLigne in those nineteen months $7600 salary in addition to having several attorneys employed in his office, at salaries ranging from $200 to $300 per month. But omitting what he paid to the attorneys employed directly in his office, what he paid to Mr. deLigne and for special attorneys' fees in nineteen months, amounted to $49,148.20 as against $2343.30 in Anderson's fifteen months.

Go a little further as to Mr. Williams's subserviency to Gov. Hiram and we find that as soon as Gov. Hiram's son was admitted to the bar he became an attorney for these defunct banks, and he has been living at the political pie counter built by Gov. Johnson and Mr. Williams. Was there any method in this plan? Will Hiram say that that amendment was made in the interest of the people, or was it in the interest of Hiram and his family, including his law partner? The Bible says that he who provideth not for his family is worse than an infidel. Don't accuse Hiram of being worse than an infidel, for he has provided for his family while the providing was good, and desires to continue.

And don't accuse Williams of ingratitude. The Bible also says: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Hiram created Williams as Bank Superintendent and jumped his salary 100 per cent. Williams probably could not have obtained a salary of $100 a month in any bank in California, owing to his utter lack of banking knowledge or experience. But with one stroke of the pen Hiram made him a dictator to all the State banks, with a salary twice that which he had ever received before. Williams is but a youth in the banking business, and he certainly remembered his creator in the days of his youth. He not only remembered Hiram, but he remembered his family and his partner, and fed them at the public crib. And he is still feeding them. While so feeding them, he does not incur the displeasure of the Governor. He holds office at the pleasure of the Governor. He is still holding it, and we have no doubt that it affords the Governor great pleasure to see how his son and his law partner are stuffing their political stomachs with political pie.

Hustle.

RALLY WEEK FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Y.W.C.A. IS GOING AFTER 'EM BY STATES.

Association Cafeteria to be a Little Map of America and Commonwealth that Brings in the Most Names will Receive Special Honors Besides Regular Prizes.

Y.W.C.A. girls are getting ready for jolly times. During the past few weeks everybody has been asking with an air of mystery, "Where did you come from?" and, with the opening of the membership rally week, the mystery is to be solved.

Lunch will be served as usual, and when the girls receive their checks they will be shown to their home State table in the cafeteria. The whole room will be seated by State tables and each girl will be expected to find her own group. Already girls are busy inviting their friends to come and renew old acquaintances and to meet the girls who know their town folks or school friends "back home." The invitation is extended to all girls of the city, whether they are Y.W.C.A. members or not, to come to the cafeteria any time between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock. Association members will act as hostesses and welcome, introduce and remember the new girls.

Sunday-school girls in the different churches will find this a good time and place to reach strange girls. Many of the girls will also be working for scholarships and association pins by bringing in new members. Any girl bringing in five new members will receive an association pin; ten members, a $2 scholarship, etc. At the end of the week the State group having brought in the largest number of members will be given a special honor.

Registers will be kept at each table so that girls may get names and addresses of friends they wish to find and also that the group may know the girls who belong to them when they have their "get-together" times.

Every girl is asked to get in the first of the week and have some part in the stunts, songs and yells of her State, making the week full of enthusiastic, jolly reunion and welcome.

MAY HAVE NEW JUDGE TUESDAY.

EXPECT SENATE CONFIRMATION THEN; MANY ON LOOKOUT FOR COURT JOBS.

It is expected that the Senate Committee on Judiciary will report the nomination of Benjamin F. Bledsoe, nominated by the President to be a Federal judge of the Southern District of California, Tuesday, and that prompt confirmation by the Senate will follow. On account of the urgent need of the services of the new judge, it is understood that telegraphic advices announcing his confirmation will follow, when Judge Bledsoe will take the oath of office and at once begin work, his commission to follow in due course of mail.

It is understood that Judge Bledsoe will appoint a San Bernardino Democrat to the post of crier in his court, and that Clerk Van Dyke will discuss with the new judge whom he will send to care for the records and keep the minutes. The appointment of two bailiffs is in the hands of Marshal Walton, and he is already pestered with applicants for the job. The positions of crier and bailiff pay $3 a day when the court is in session; the clerk gets his regular stipend as an attache of Mr. Van Dyke's office. Ralph Dominguez, who for the past twenty-seven years has been a crier in Judge Wellborn's court, is also Spanish interpreter, for which he receives an additional $75 per month. Ordinarily the positions of bailiff and court crier are not very desirable, as they do not pay more than $50 or $60 a month at the outside.

CASES IN BANKRUPTCY.

Charles C Jenkins of Wasco, Kern county, an auto repairer, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He gave his debts at $1662.16, and his assets at $595.40. J. M. Bailey, a stockman of this city, scheduled debts of $3825, of which $2625 are unsecured, with assets of $4000, consisting of a piece of real estate homesteaded, on which there is a mortgage of $1200.

Home Recipe For The Liquor Habit

Well Known Physician Who Has Treated Thousands of Cases Gives Out Simple Home Recipe to Be Given Secretly.

A well-known physician, located in the Middle West, who has treated thousands of cases of liquor habit, in a recent interview, made the following statement: "The cost of the drugs used to treat the liquor habit in the high-priced sanatoriums is very little. Here is a simple, inexpensive prescription that can be given secretly in coffee, milk, water or in the food, as it has no taste, color or smell: To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small box of Varlex Compound and 10 grains of pepsin. Put into coffee or food a teaspoonful three times a day. This prescription is perfectly harmless, can be filled at any drug store, and will be found very effective in the treatment of the liquor habit."

Don't Let a Cold Settle on Your Lungs

If you have a persistent cough or cold, take warning before it is too late. Eckman's Alterative has restored to health many persons who had serious lung trouble. Read of this case:—

Pleasantville, N. J.

"Gentlemen:—During the winter of 1911 I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. Eckman's Alterative was recommended to me and I commenced using it as a last resort. The first bottle seemed to give no relief, in fact, I seemed to feel worse, but I kept on using the medicine and found out the first bottle had really started me on the road to recovery by loosening the mucus and making me expectorate freely. After using the medicine for some time, my cough ceased, I gained flesh and today I am a well man."

(Abbreviated.)

(Signed) GEO. M. BATES.

Eckman's Alterative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size $1; regular size $2. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet of recoveries.

Timely Sale Women's Knit Underwe

Women's 65c and 75c Union Suits . 45c

Over one thousand union suits of ribbed and fleece lined cotton. Three styles in the lot, divided as follows:

LOT NO. 1. Women's fine ribbed union suits, band top. Hirsch shaped. A good assortment of sizes. These are good 65c values. Sale price..... **45c**

LOT NO. 2. Women's medium heavy weight union suits. Hirsch shaped, with short sleeves and tight knee. Regular sizes. Good 65c values. Sale price..... **45c**

LOT NO. 3. Women's ankle-length union suits, fleece lined, with long sleeves, high necks. Splendidly finished. All regular sizes. 65c and 75c values. Sale price... **45c**

Long White Doeskin Gloves $3

Washable doeskin gloves in 16-button length. Paris point backs and two clasps at the wrists. All sizes. The sale price—$3.00.

Long Chamoisettes 50c

16-button length chamoisette gloves in white, gray, biscuit and natural color. All sizes. Special—50c pair.

Leatherette Gloves 50c

Short leatherette gloves can be washed in cold water and soap. White or brown. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Special—50c.

65c Unbleached Table Damask.... 50c

A good heavy quality unbleached damask, 60 inches wide. 65c grade on sale for 50c yard.

$1.39 Damask $1.00

An assortment of good patterns in double satin damask, 72 inches wide. $1.39 regularly. Special—$1.00.

75c Breakfast Cloth 50c

45-inch breakfast cloths of imported mercerized damask. 75c values—50c.

$2.00 Pattern Cloth $1.39

All linen pattern cloths, full size. Hemmed ready for use. $2.00 values—$1.39.

$2.00 Spreads $1.35

Crochet bed spreads in large size and heavy weight. $2.00 values—$1.35.

Wash Goods Specials Fr the Bargain Balcony

19c Gingham 10c

32-inch Scotch zephyr gingham in striped, checked and plaid patterns. 19c grade for just 10c a yard.

18c Fairy Cloth

Heavier than gingham and ly sun and tub proof stripes and plain colors, for 10c yd.

25c Devonshire & Kiddie Cloth

The genuine Devonshire and kiddie cloth, excellent for childr dresses, rompers, etc. 30 inches wide. 25c value—15c yd.

50c Wash Silk 39c

A large assortment of corded and plain tub silks, 32 inches wide. 50c regularly. Special — 39c.

65c Wash Silk

Roman stripes, black and w and fancy figured patterns. Special — 50c.

25c Crepe Plisses for 15c Ya

Crepe plisses in a pretty line of patterns and colors. 25c is the price asked for this grade. Special, Monday — 15c yard.

5c Sale of Jewelry

Novelties Worth 25c

—An odd lot of jewelry novelties from our regular 25c stocks. Belt pins, beauty pins, bar pins, brooches, etc., etc. Great variety of designs, set with various colored stones. All in one big sale at 5c.

$1.25 Hand Bags 15c

—Another lot of those handbags that caused such a sensation the other day. Real leather bags with safety catch and velvet bags in navy, brown and green. Values up to $1.25. Sale price — 15c.

Human Hair Switches Sacrificed

—Regular $3.00 to $5.00 Switches, from 20 to 30 inches long. On special sale for only **89c**

—Regular $1.50 to $3.00 Switches, from 20 to 26 inches long. Specially priced for Monday's sale... **49c**

—A lot of pure white and gray Switches of natural wavy hair. On special sale Monday for $1.00.

MAIL IN YOUR SAMPLE AND WE WILL SEND YOU A REGULAR $5.00 SWITCH FOR JUST 89c.

(Main Floor)

Small Things at Little Prices

2½c SHOE LACES—tubular, linen. 4-4 to 6-4 lengths. 6 pairs in a bunch for **10c**

10c DRESS CLASPS — well known Diamond brand. Black and white. 1 dozen clasps on a card. 2 cards for **15c**

5c SPOOLS OF SEWING COTTON in colors, mercerized. 100-yard spools. Special..... **2½c**

PEARL BUTTONS in sizes 16 to 22 ligne. Extra quality. Card of 1 dozen for **5c**

WOMEN'S PAD-HOSE SUPPORTERS in white, pink, blue or black. 25c values **19c**

CRINOLINE GIRDLES — white, 5 inches wide and can be cut down to any width desired. 24 to 32-inch waist measure. Special Monday **10c**

5c FRINGE HAIR NETS—allover style. Light and medium brown and blonde. Special, Monday, 3 nets for **5c**

15c TITE-ON KEY HOLDERS and rings — nickel finished. Special Monday, for **7½c**

3 lbs. 40c Coffee 50 American Checks

2 lbs. of our 40c coffee for $1.00 is the Monday special in Coffee and Spice Dept. With each purchase of 3 lbs. include 50 American Trading Checks. Try a cup of the demonstration booth while you are shopping.

$1.25 House Dresses

Women's house dresses of fine gingham and percale. High neck and long sleeves as well as low necked and short sleeved models. Good colors, neat patterns. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.00 and $1.25 house dresses, Monday on the third floor—79c.

Silk Hose 79c Pr.

The famous Gold stripe silk hose for women. A small lot of about fifty dozen bought from the manufacturers at a reduced price on account of slight imperfections. These are the regular $1.00 and $1.50 grade. Black and colors.

$1 Marquisette 9 to 10 A.M. Monday 50c

Novelty silk marquisette and silk eponge in a good line of popular colors. Regular $1.00 value. Monday, at the silk counter, main floor—50c.

$1.50 Coatings 69c Yard

54-inch wool coatings, heavy weight, novelty weave. Good colors. Regular $1.50 value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—69c a yard.

$5 Wool Rugs $2.75

Wool ingrain rugs, heavy weight and reversible. All colors; excellent design. Size 7½x9 feet. Worth $5.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—$2.75.

20c Scrim 5c Yard

Fancy double bordered printed curtain scrim, our regular 20c grade. Mill remnants, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—5c yard.

Lace Curtains 49c

Half pairs of fine lace curtains, full length and width. Also 4 and 4½ ft. samples of real Brussels and Irish point curtains. Worth, by the pair, $2.50 to $3.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—49c each.

10 Yards Calico 45c

American prints in light and dark colors, good patterns. A grade frequently sold at 10c a yard. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10 yards for 45c.

12½c Galatea 8 1-3c

Perfection brand galatea, medium weight, neat colors and good patterns for women's and children's wear. Excellent 12½c grade Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—8⅓c yard.

10 Yards Challis 69c

Soft finish fine quality cotton challis. Persian designs and striped patterns for comfort covers and kimonos. Worth 12½c Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10 yds. for 69c.

17c Cotton Batts 12½c

Cotton batts, white, soft and fluffy. Full 12-ounce weight. Worth regularly—17c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—12½c each.

$15.00 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs $9

Heavy weight seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, Oriental designs colorings that are practical for every day use. $15.00 values on the Fourth Floor—$9.95.

$20 Axminster Rugs $14.8

High pile Axminster rugs, soft, rich and velvety. Choice designs most popular color combinations. Size 9x12 ft. Regular $20 On sale at $14.89.

Rich $20 Velvet Rugs $1

Extra heavy velvet rugs, Oriental designs in soft, rich combinations. Size 9x12 ft. Excellent $20.00 values on sale at $15.95.

Fine Body Brussels Rugs for $25

Excellent heavy quality Body Brussels rugs of particularly fine weave and texture. Size 9x12 ft. designs. Soft, rich color combinations. A variety of the popular tan grounds. Rugs that are a deal more. On special sale—$25.00 each.

$5.00 Wool Blankets $3.98

Soft wool blankets, large double bed size. Beautiful plaid designs in a variety of the best colors. Regular $5.00 values. Sale price—$3.98 a pair.

Woolnap Blankets $1.6

Woolnap blankets in tan, gray or white striped borders. Double bed size. Worth $2.25 cial sale Monday at $1.69 a pair.

$6.00 Cluny Trimmed Curtains $3

White and Arabian colored bobbinet curtains trimmed with real Cluny lace edge and insertion. curtains that sell regularly for $6.00. Special Monday, $3.75 a pair.

$1.75 Lace Curtains $1.00

Hundreds of pairs of fine lace curtains. Full size—2½ and 3 yards long. Beautiful designs. White, ivory and Egyptian colored. Curtains that are actually worth $1.50 and $1.75 for $1.00.

$2.50 Couch Covers $1.7

Tapestry couch covers of an extra heavy Oriental designs in richly blended colors. size. Regular $2.50 couch covers on special day on the fourth floor—$1.75.

40c Curtain Net 25c

36 to 46-inch curtain nets, fine quality. Two thousand yards in dozen of pretty patterns. White, ivory, Egyptian and Arabian colored. 40c grade on sale for 25c yard.

65c Materials for 39c

Madras and other materials that are used for hangings and kindred purposes. Sunfast plain patterns. 65c regularly. Monday, floor—39c a yard.

Free Instructions in Art Needlework

Classes in art needlework will open next Tuesday morning at 9:30. There will be classes Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 in charge of Mrs. Cooper. (Art Goods Dept.—Third

79c Towels, Monday 9 to 10, doz..... 65c

Heavy huck towels, slightly imperfect. Regular 79c grade, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. — 65c dozen.

Pillow Cases, Monday, 9 to 10. 12½c

Pillow cases made of New York mills' muslin. 42x36 inches. 20c value, 9 to 10 a.m. — 12½c.

65c Damask, Monday, 9 to 10..

Heavy weight, snow white cerized table damask. 9 to 10 a.m.—39c.

10 Yards Crepe for 59c

Crinkle crepes and Beauty crepes in light and dark colors, plain and figured. 10c and 12½c grades. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. — 10 yards for 59c.

50c Table Felt 29c Yard

Heavy weight table felt, 54 inches wide. tect your tables as well as your dishes. 50c value, 9 to 10 a.m. — 29c a yard.

Hale's Good Goods 341-343-345 So. Broadway

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Theatres—Amusemen

BERT LEVEY'S REPUB
MAIN STREET, BETWEEN TH
Continuous This Week
THE BIGGEST VAUDEVILLE-PIC
Bert Levey announces the positi
morning at 11 o'clock of

Ann Kelle
Who has been declared to be the most be
woman of the American stage, in
Neptune's
A PICTURESQUE NOVEL
CAPTAIN LESLIE TU
This is the biggest and most important
Moving Pictures that has ever been give
enormous cost of the Annette Kellerman
cluding six vaudeville acts of super-excell
Regular Republic
A FEW MONTHS AGO, WHEN NEPTU
AT THE MASON OPERAHOUSE,
PAY FIFTY CENTS TO S
WORTH IT
BUT
THE REPUBLIC THEATRE
CAN SEE THIS WONDERFUL
BEST BILL OF VAUDEVILLE IN TOWN
THIS COMBINATION OF THE
TURE AND HIGH CLASS VA
ACHIEVEMENT EVER PLACE
LEVEY AND HE PRESENTS
REPUBLIC THEATER AS THE
THE ENTIRE YEAR.
Remember, this week at the Republic The
of Pictures and Vaudeville—Commencing
until 11 o'clock at night—and at the Re
Matinees, 10 and 15 cents.

BROADWAY, Between 0th
AMERICA'S FINEST TH
Orph
THE STAN
TODAY AND TONIGHT—LAST TIM
BEGINNING MATI
MR. ARNO
Doris Mitchell
"HOW HE LIED TO
By George Ba
"CHUCK" REISNER &
It's Only
RITA BOLAND &
Song, Dance
JOSEPH COLE & GE
Latest Modern
THE CA
"The Artist's
MERRILL &
"Her Daddy's
WALDEMAR YOUNG,
"When Cassie Ta
Last Week
FRANCIS Mc
"The Cop
Symphony Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. Prices
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $7; Mat
Saturday and Holiday Mat

AUDITORIUM—
AUDITO
Clune's Theat
This Week
Back Again Third Time
THE SPOIL
America's Favorite
Los Angeles' Favorite
Everyone's Favorite
NEXT W
Indian Wars Refought
CLUNE'S BROADWAY
Kathlyn Williams an
Splendid Fall Opening
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
THREE-PART FE
HEART
MA
BY HAROLD

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
LAST WEEK BEGINNING M
Continuous 7 to 10:30 p.m. Ma
WILLIAM
and the
$5,000,000 Co
Mystery
Six Reels; Burns in
Prices 25c and 50c; Gallery,
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, Oct. 12
The Great Drama
"The Trail of the
With ISABELLE LOWE as "Ju
Prices 50c to $1.50. Matinee Wednesday.
EMPRESS THEATER—Qua
Today Continuous fro
3 KRAZEY KIDS 3.
PRICES

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

BERT LEVEY'S REPUBLIC THEATER—
MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.
Continuous This Week, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE BIGGEST VAUDEVILLE-PICTURE BARGAIN EVER KNOWN.
Bert Levey announces the positive engagement, commencing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock of the world-famous actress,

Annette Kellerman

Who has been declared to be the most beautiful and most perfectly proportioned woman of the American stage, in her celebrated motion picture,

Neptune's Daughter

A PICTURESQUE, NOVEL SIX-REEL FILM BY CAPTAIN LESLIE TUFNALL PEACOCKE.

This is the biggest and most important offering of Vaudeville and High Class Moving Pictures that has ever been given anywhere, and notwithstanding the enormous cost of the Annette Kellermann picture the entire performance, including six vaudeville acts of super-excellence will be given at the

Regular Republic Theater Prices

A FEW MONTHS AGO, WHEN NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER WAS EXHIBITED AT THE MASON OPERAHOUSE, THIS CITY, YOU HAD TO PAY FIFTY CENTS TO SEE IT, AND IT WAS WORTH IT, TOO.
BUT HERE, AT THE REPUBLIC THEATER THIS WEEK, YOU CAN SEE THIS WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE AND THE BEST BILL OF VAUDEVILLE IN TOWN FOR 10c AND 15c, MATS. AND NIGHT.

THIS COMBINATION OF THE ANNETTE KELLERMAN PICTURE AND HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE IS THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT EVER PLACED TO THE CREDIT OF BERT LEVEY AND HE PRESENTS IT TO THE PATRONS OF HIS REPUBLIC THEATER AS THE BLUE RIBBON WEEK OF THE ENTIRE YEAR.

Remember, this week at the Republic Theater will be a continuous programme of Pictures and Vaudeville—Commencing Tomorrow Morning at 11 and continuing until 11 o'clock at night—and at the Republic scale of popular prices—Nights and Matinees, 10 and 15 cents.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 10477, Main 977
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Orpheum
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

TODAY AND TONIGHT—LAST TIMES THIS WEEK'S BIG SHOW
BEGINNING MATINEE MONDAY
MR. ARNOLD DALY
Doris Mitchell & Co. in
"HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND"
By George Bernard Shaw.
"CHUCK" REISNER & HENRIETTA GORE
"It's Only a Show."
RITA BOLAND & LOU HOLTZ
Song, Dance and Story.
JOSEPH COLE & GERTRUDE DENAHY
Latest Modern Dances.
THE CARLOS
"The Artist's Dream."
MERRILL & OTTO
"Her Daddy's Friend."
WALDEMAR YOUNG, WM. JACOBS & CO.
"When Caesar Ran a Paper."
Last Week Here:
FRANCIS Mc GINN & CO.
"The Cop."
Symphony Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe News Views Changed Semi-Weekly.
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1; Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes, 75c.
Saturday and Holiday Matinees, Night Prices.

AUDITORIUM— 5th and Olive Sts.
AUDITORIUM
Clune's Theater Beautiful
This Week — TIMES: Five Times Daily 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 p. m. — PRICES: Nights 10-20-30-50; Matinees 10 & 20c
Back Again Third Time
THE SPOILERS
Last Chance Starting Tomorrow
America's Favorite Motion Picture
Los Angeles' Favorite Motion Picture
Everyone's Favorite Motion Picture
NEXT WEEK
Indian Wars Refought by "Buffalo Bill"

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—528 So. Broadway
Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman
Splendid Fall Opening 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
THREE-PART FEATURE FILM
HEARTS AND MASKS
BY HAROLD McGRATH.
Symphony Orchestra Everything New

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway, Between First and Second Sts.
LAST WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5TH.
Continuous 7 to 10:30 p.m. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15 p.m.
WILLIAM J. BURNS
and the
$5,000,000 Counterfeiting Mystery Films
Six Reels; Burns in Every One.
Prices 25c and 50c; Gallery, 15c. SEATS SELLING.
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, Oct. 12; Mats. Wednesday and Saturday.
The Great Dramatic Success
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
With ISABELLE LOWE as "June" and New York Cast.
Prices 50c to $1.50. Matinee Wednesday, 50c to $1. Seats Thursday 9 A.M.

EMPRESS THEATER—Quality Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Today Continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.
9 KRAZEE KIDS 9. OTHER BIG ACTS.
PRICES 10c, 20c AND 30c.

On the Job.

"CABIRIA" STILL DRAWS.

Bosworth Pursued by Phantom at Tally's.

Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" Returns to Clune's.

Other Movie Houses to Show Thrillers.

The beautiful D'Annunzio pictures "Cabiria," will be shown again during the coming week at Trinity Auditorium. Among the wonderful spectacles shown the beholder are the destruction of the Roman fleet, the thrilling siege of Cirta, Hannibal's crossing of the Alps with his military hosts, and an eruption of Mt. Aetna. A gripping story is interwoven with the historic action.

Mason Operahouse.

Wiliam J. Burns in "The Five Million Dollar Counterfeiting Plot," will be seen in films again during the coming week at the Mason. The unraveling of the scheme, showing the methods of the counterfeiters and of the detectives, is most interesting, and the interwoven love story adds a romantic value to the play.

Tally's Broadway.

Hobart Bosworth's "The Pursuit of the Phantom," will be shown in pictures at Tally's Broadway Theater during the week beginning tomorrow. The story has as its theme the paradox, "What I had I lost; what I lost I kept; what I spent I have," and is said to contain some thrilling situations, as well as some sparkling humor.

Alhambra.

Mary Pickford, best beloved of film stars, will be shown in "Such a Little Queen," at the Alhambra, during the coming seven days.

Clune's Auditorium.

"The Spoilers," which achieved such tremendous success during the recent run of the pictures at Clune's Auditorium, will be shown again next week at the same house. Rex Beach's thrilling story comes to life again on the screen, with Thomas Santschi, William Farnum, Bessie Eyton and Kathlyn Williams in the leading roles.

Clune's Broadway.

Music will be one of the chief attractions at Clune's Broadway during the forthcoming week. Countess Vera Androyova, Russian soprano, will sing, and Signor Pietro Mazzini of Milan, Italy, will head his special orchestra in operatic numbers.

The film programme will consist of Harold McGrath's "Hearts and Masks," with Kathlyn Williams, Wheeler Oakman, and other film-favorites playing leading roles, to be given during the first part of the week, and Tom Mix's picture, "The Moving Picture Cowboy," on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mozart.

Joe Knowles, the nature man, will be shown in his thirty days' exile in a northern forest. The manner in which he manages to clothe and feed himself are depicted on the screen.

The Woodley.

"The Gentleman from Mississippi," the political comedy which has been styled "by, for and about the American people," is to be the offering at the Woodley Theater beginning Monday, with Thomas Wise in the leading role.

Miller's.

"Clothes," adapted from Grace George's social drama, and played by the Famous Players, will be given at Miller's during the entire week, commencing Monday. The cast includes Charlotte Ives, House Peters and Mimi Yvonne. The piece is by Avery Hopwood and Channing Pollock.

Jardin de Danse.

Meiklejohn and Hazel Allen are to dance the famous fox trot at the Jardin de Danse during the coming week. The fox trot, it is said, leads all the dances in New York favor. Of course, they will also continue to expound the Vernon Castle dances.

Frederick MacMonnies, whose model for the fountain, "Civic Virtue," the bequest to the city of New York of the late Angelina Crane, has arrived from France after delays extending over several years, is regarded by many as the foremost living American sculptor. He has long been a resident of France, having a studio at Geverney-Vernon, and has not been in this country for several years. The contract to MacMonnies was let five years ago, on the signing of which he received a retainer of $10,000. The delay has been costly to the sculptor, for each year of delay there will be deducted from his fee $822.40 to pay the premiums on a $20,000 insurance policy on his life, which was provided for in the contract.

Advance.

MOVIES AT BIG HOUSES.

Arnold Daly in Shavian Comedy, Orpheum.

Crowd to do Thumbs-Down Act at Hip.

Selma Paley in New Play, and New Gowns.

With all the big houses turned over to the movies and baseball next week, "Cabiria" at the Trinity, William J. Burns at the Mason, and the baseball series at the Majestic, Angelenos will have to depend on the stock, vaudeville and moving picture houses for amusement.

However, there's luckily a lot of good fare to be found in these, with musical comedy at the Morosco, a first-class comedy at the Burbank, what promises to be excellent bills at the vaudeville houses and feature films at the movies.

Aside from some good music, there isn't a brow or uplift thing in town. Here's the programme:

Majestic.

The score of the great world series of baseball will be shown at the Majestic, beginning on the 9th, and continuing to the end of the series. An electric device will show every play of the games within a few seconds after they are made.

Morosco.

The third week of "Let's Get Married" will start tomorrow night, with a new feature added in the dancing of Miss Una Fleming, a classic dancer said to possess remarkable ability, who will appear in a unique romantic number.

Burbank Theater.

"He Fell in Love With His Wife," is the romantic title of the Burbank's

(Continued on Third Page.)

At the Theaters This Week.

SEEING LIFE IN BIG PICTURES.

Tremendous Possibilities of the Art of Films Brilliantly Illustrated in a Single Master Stroke by a Local Creator of Impressive And Beautiful Movies.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

GREAT writers sometimes see life in big pictures to clothe these bright images with vital and glowing words. This visualization is often given an interpretation so dramatic that their words leap into life on the stage.

The truly great drama holds the feelings of the heart and the color of the mind; it moves by a passionate will and sustains itself by a rage of reason, but the conviction that it carries ultimately depends upon the picture it makes.

All of us see life in pictures, regardless of our ability or inability to bring these pictures before anybody else.

Pictures are the naked thought forms upon which all terms depend. Language, painting, sculpture and all dramatic activity are only the terms by which these forms are expressed.

The psychology of the moving picture has its roots in the very fountain springs of all that is mental and spiritual, energizing in man and forming the background of that luminous quality called consciousness.

* *

Before a child can think or speak, it sees in its dreams those bright angels of vision which mark the beginning of its unfoldment.

As consciousness is more than brain, so individuality hovers like an over-soul about the personality from a man's infancy until gradually the two have blended into one and he no longer recognizes a dividing line. A child of three will, in his dreams, behold visions of an immensity that the brain of fifty could hardly interpret. The heart of every child holds concepts transcending the experiences of all maturity.

This is one of many reasons why

(Continued on Third Page.)

Musical Promises.

BIG BUSINESS THIS WINTER.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR PHILHARMONIC BEGINS TOMORROW.

The Musicians Who will Come. Plans of People's Orchestra—Activities of Woman's Lyric Club. Luisa Cecchetti Booked with National Opera Company.

Tomorrow morning at the Trinity Auditorium box office the Philharmonic course ticket sale will be opened to ticket holders of last year who desire to purchase only one course this year. On Thursday morning the sale will be opened to new subscribers to any one of the courses. This year the sale of the season tickets has been so divided that patrons have not had to stand in line for any length of time, but as many are just returning to town it is urged that they take advantage of the early opening of the sale this year. Every seat in Trinity will be desirable for concerts, therefore they will be disposed of rapidly.

For the seventeenth season of his Philharmonic courses, Manager Behymer has chosen an array of artists the magnitude of which can scarcely be comprehended in view of the fact that in addition to six favorites of other seasons, twelve artists internationally famous will be introduced. The courses, of which there will be three, as usual, are distinguished not only for the famous artists presented, but the perfect balance of each series, present, as they they do, celebrated vocalists, pianists and violinists.

The first series will be opened October 20 by Mme. Olive Fremstad, followed by Rudolf Ganz, pianist; Arrigo Serato or Jacques Thibaud, violinists; John MacCormack, tenor, Alma Gluck, soprano, and the Barrere Ensemble.

The second series will be opened by Marcella Craft November 12, followed by Leo Slezak, the distinguished Czech tenor; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Joseph Lhevinne or Tina Ternar, pianists; Maggie Teyte, English soprano, and Julia Culp, lieder singer.

Each of these two interesting artists, Mme. Culp and Mme. Teyte, is a representative of the highest type of her particular art. Maggie Teyte is famous on the continent, in England, and now in this country, for her interpretations of the French chansons. Here her exquisite art, charming personality and lovely lyric voice have combined to make her one of the highly successful artists on the recital stage. She will be heard in Los Angeles in a programme including many French songs of Massenet, Debussy, and a few songs by English and American composers which she has found suitable.

Julia Culp, the Dutch lieder singer, will also be heard for the first time in this city when on the Philharmonic course next spring. A programme such as that presented by this distinguished Dutch soprano goes far toward restoring the recital art to its high estate. There are no obtrusions of the operatic aria, nothing flavoring of the stage; in fact, after one of her programmes has been enjoyed one is convinced that not all the great singers belong to the operahouses. Handsome and of a striking personality, she gives tremendous authority and conviction to her utterances, as well as pleasure to the ear, thanks to a voice of velvety smoothness and richness of quality. She will be heard in this city in one of her usual programmes, including lieder of German and France. Coenraad V. Bos, the well-known accompanist, will preside at the piano.

The matinee series, all the afternoons falling on Saturdays, will be opened by Evan Williams, hailed for many years as a Welsh tenor, but American as a matter of fact. Williams's voice, though essentially lyric in type, is an organ of telling sonority, very even throughout. As an artist in concert and oratorio, he is of the most satisfying type, the breadth and finish of his phrasing and extraordinary clearness of enunciation combining to make his recitals the acme of perfection. Tenors from Italy, Germany and France have all at one time or another made their appeals for popularity, but not one has proved himself a more cultured, talented or gratifying artist.

All the other artists of this series are equally famous as those on the evening series, including, as it does, the names of Julia Culp, Alma Gluck, Josef Lhevinne, Efrem Zimbalist and the Barrere Ensemble.

The first series will fall on Tuesday evenings, the second series on Thursday evenings, the matinees on Saturday.

Raoul Laparra, Composer-Pianist.

The first soloist of the Los Angeles People's Orchestra (Lebegott's Orchestra,) will be Raoul Laparra, the eminent composer-pianist. He will play the Beethoven concerto for piano with the orchestra.

A novel feature of the first programme will be the performance of the overture of "La Habanera," the very successful grand opera composed by Laparra, which was produced at the Opera Comique of Paris and the Boston Operahouse. This composition sparkles with musical genius and indicates the great career ahead of the young composer.

Lebegott will hand the baton to Laparra to direct the orchestra during the rendition of this number, a matter that will interest the public, as it is rarely possible to present a composition of a prominent composer with the privilege of the author at the baton.

Laparra is one of the most prominent of the younger generation of French composers and is spending a short time in Southern California. He shone so brilliantly at the conservatory of Paris as a student that upon his graduation he was shown the distinction of being sent to Rome to the Villa Medici, where the most talented of the French students are sent to acquire the Italian atmosphere in composition. He then took further laurels by winning the Grand Prix de Rome, and it was only to be expected that he would shortly become one of the foremost composers of the day. Lebegott is overjoyed to have the privilege of presenting Lappara both as a pianist and to direct his own composition. The performance of Beethoven's C. Minor Concerto at the initial concert is the first step toward making the season's efforts truly Beethovenian.

Plans of Woman's Lyric Club.

The Woman's Lyric Club is very busy in the preparation of its first concert. Several compositions will be sung which have not hitherto been heard on the Coast. The first concert of the club's eleventh successful season will be given about November 13 at Trinity Auditorium. No tickets are sold for the Woman's Lyric Club concerts, the club being supported by associate memberships, each of which entitles the holder to two tickets for each of the three concerts given during the season.

The club is limited to 120 active members, and, as usual, there is a long waiting list this year. The officers and directors for the present season are: Mrs. Henry F. Flint, president; Mrs. John W. Thayer, vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Tanner, recording secretary; Mrs. George Sloan, corresponding secretary. The directors are Mrs. William H. Jamison, Mrs. J. W. Eccleston, Mrs. J. I. Mayse, Mrs. Ella B. Hanna.

The musical director of the club is J. B. Poulin, while Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson is the accompanist.

Luisa Cecchetti, Mezzo-soprano.

Luisa Cecchetti, the brilliant mezzo-soprano, is an old favorite in Los Angeles. She has been with Impresario Lambardi for many years and has earned for herself a high reputation in South America and Mexico, as well as here on the Coast. Carlo Marchetti, the general manager of the Los Angeles national grand opera, believes the company has in Miss Cecchetti one of the most useful members of it. Her voice is rich and perfectly trained, says Lambardi, and in many a pinch, when the leading women of the company were indisposed, this little lady, at a moment's notice, sang their roles with general satisfaction.

The management of the company has recently had letters from many of the artists in Italy and from its agent in Milan, Italy, to the effect that all the artists will report in Los Angeles long before the opening in Clune's Auditorium, January 11, 1915.

Bible School Orchestra.

The thirty-first free concert given by the First M. E. Bible school orchestra will be held on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock, in the First M. E. Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets. Doors will be open at 7 p.m.

This is the fourteenth season of this orchestra of young people, which is strictly non-professional, and which has been under the directorship of E. B. Valentine from its beginning. The concert on Tuesday promises to be the best one yet given. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the church, will speak; the Hawaiian ukulele quartette, under the leadership of Prof. Kia, will play on their native instruments, and Robert Osborn, the boy cornetist, a protege and pupil of Mr. Valentine, will play "My Rosary," with full orchestral accompaniment.

Gypsy Music at Beverly.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, assisted by the Beverly trio (pianist, violinist and 'cellist,) will render a programme of gypsy music this evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Evan Williams, American tenor — Maggie Teyte, English soprano — Mme. Julia Culp, Dutch Lieder singer

Singers from different zones,
Who will appear in some of the first concerts of the Philharmonic course.

MADAME ISE'BELL

Believes that the European War Gives America the Lead in Beauty Culture and Fashions.

"The war is going to make a lot of difference" is an expression that we hear constantly. It undoubtedly will make a lot of difference in every branch of activity, even, comparatively speaking, in so humble one as the subject of woman's dress and adornment.

For over a century now France has been the originator of all that was important in woman's dress and toilet. The art of beauty culture grew up there; the first toilet creams and lotions were compounded in French laboratories; French silks and laces led the world, and the success of the French industries in the way of combining the products of their looms caused Paris to be accepted as the arbitrator of the fashions.

French Methods of Little Advantage to the American Woman.

There have been many attempts to break away from this control, as a rule futile. The Austrians showed that they could copy models cheaper than the French could produce them, but as originators they have never equaled the best designers of the French capital. The ready-to-wear trade grew up in America and achieved an enormous and legitimate success here. There is no country where the ready-made garments are so smart, durable and well-fitting as in America, yet when it comes to prdoucing individual designs and originating fashions, women showed a marked preference for French models. What is the reason for this?

No matter what the outcome or how long the duration of the European war France for the moment is out of reckoning as a producer and exporter of woman's apparel and toilet articles. What country will take its place? My answer to this question is America.

Up to Now Unrivaled.

My trip abroad this summer was for the purpose of finding out at first hand just what the French had done the past three years in the direction of beauty culture, what advances they had made in dermatology and what improvements, if any, they had made in the preparation of toilet goods. Fortunately, I arrived in Paris before the war and was able to discuss and investigate these subjects before the sad event that emptied the country of its able-bodied men and closed the shops and factories. The upshot of my investigations was that I found nothing that was of use to the American woman.

The French woman is an exotic type. Her features are irregular, the complexion in most cases sallow and thick, the eyes, while brilliant, are not large, and the figure lacks curves and roundness. Yet, with all these deficiencies, she represents a charming type of woman, and in many cases gives the illusion of beauty.

The reason for this is that she understands her type and works to express that only. All the extravagant beauty culture—the tinted powders, colored wigs, drastic reducing treatments, the slinky walk and so on—that has grown up since my last visit to France, has been in the direction of developing the exotic type of the French women, not in improving the appearance of women in general.

Anglo-Saxon Type Needs More Natural Effects.

The American woman is the exact antipode of the French woman. In spite of the mixture of races in this country, the type of feminine beauty remains Anglo-Saxon. The ideal of American beauty is a clear complexion, showing both pink and white, large eyes, more often blue than dark, and brown or light hair. American women of this generation, at least, are larger than French women, their figures are more developed and suggest greater physical strength and vigor. It is impossible that such different types should profit by the same line of treatment.

Health Standard Lacking.

The French woman does not care for natural effects because, with her natural effects are not good. She does not care for the rosy cheeks that denote health, for they only emphasize the heaviness of her skin; on the contrary, she prefers a deep, artificial white, that gives an even color to the entire face.

She again disregards the health standard by deliberately blackening the skin about the eyes in the endeavor to make the too small orbs more full and appealing.

The American skin needs a different treatment from the French skin; it is thinner, more delicate, more inclined to dry and take on premature wrinkles. It needs more creams to keep it in condition and cannot stand the heavy powders and liquid preparations that the French use in such abundance. It is no exaggeration to say that the average American complexion would be ruined before 30 if it was subjected to the same treatment that the French woman uses to advantage.

The same is true of the figure. The only reducing method in this country is the natural, scientific one—exercise and change and reduction of food. A figure brought to proper weight in this manner retains its curves and its air of health and well being.

French Figure Becomes Fleshless.

The fashion in France is extreme emaciation; hipless, bustless, the women have simply been willowy supports for the scanty, infantile style of dress that has been in vogue. A proof of the extent to which this craze has gone was shown when some of the new fashions were exhibited in the mid-summer. These gowns were on different lines, they contained more fullness and the waists arranged so as to display the curves of the figure. Alas, none of the professional models who are engaged to display gowns had any curves left to the figure; these had all been melted away by reducing ointments and strong electric baths, and a new set of models had to be engaged.

The ideals of French girlhood and the education to which it is subjected is so different from that existing in America that we can hardly expect the same type of womanhood. The modern French girl has exquisite manners, she is well educated and cultured to her finger tips, but she has not the physical and mental freedom of the American girl. You cannot fancy them clothed in the same manner.

These are only a few of the reasons that I have for believing that America will be able to originate its own fashions and that American women will only be benefited by a freedom from Paris dictation.

Moreover, if the seat of fashion must leave Paris, I believe it will come westward to these shores, that America, with its growing knowledge of esthetics, with its mixed population, is the logical successor of Paris as the world's center of feminine industries.

MME. ISE'BELL.

Benjamin Priest of Canaan, Somerset county, Maine, observed his 103rd anniversary birthday recently, and he said he didn't feel much different than he did at 50. He is said to be the oldest veteran of the Civil War.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Seventh Day Adventist Association denomination throughout North America is raising special funds for the relief of missionaries in different parts of the world and islands of the sea, who have been affected by the war in Europe. Many thousands of dollars have already been raised, the State of Washington conference alone having contributed $12,500.

• • •

Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney of New York has contributed $5000 to the fund being raised for the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris, where wounded soldiers will be cared for, irrespective of nationality. This is the largest individual contribution to this fund and one of the largest contributions by an individual to any one of the many funds being raised in this country for the relief of sufferers in Europe.

• • •

Two individuals, one a private citizen and one a petty officer in the United States navy, and seventeen men, comprising the keepers and crew of the Portage and Eagle Harbor life-saving stations, have recently been rewarded with medals of honor of the Federal government.

William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, has awarded a silver medal of honor to Robert A. Fowler of No. 584 East Eighty-ninth street, New York City, in recognition of gallant conduct in saving a man from drowning in the East River May 31, 1914; also to J. B. Cadenbach, coxswain United States navy, in recognition of his gallant conduct in saving a young man from drowning in the Arkansas River at Wichita, Kan., June 4, 1914.

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Thirty thousand dollars has been distributed among the employees of the late Col. E. W. Alexander's hat manufactory in Reading, Pa., in accordance with the terms of his will.

• • •

Prof. Hans Oertel, dean of the Yale Graduate School, who is on his sabbotical year in Europe, is doing Red Cross work in Munich.

• • •

The $17,000 which was found in the pockets of Gen. Von Buelow after he was killed in the battle of Haelen has been turned over by King Albert of Belgium and was by him devoted to Red Cross purposes.

• • •

The Senate of Cambridge University has invited the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, to move to Cambridge, there to continue its own separate studies, grant degrees, and generally to pursue its activities at its own foundation. Cambridge University would supply the technical facilities for carrying out the work.

Owing to the war, the number of students at Cambridge has been reduced for the present, so there would be ample accommodations for such students at Louvain as would be able to avail themselves of the invitation. It is believed that this is the first time such hospitality has been offered by one university to another.

• • •

A gift of $300,000 by John D. Rockefeller to the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn has been announced by the association. Mr. Rockefeller's gift is the largest single contribution made to a fund to raise $2,750,000 for new buildings.

• • •

A bequest of nearly $1,000,000 to the medical school of Western Reserve University has been announced by President Charles F. Thwing.

By the provisions of the will of Liberty E. Holden, who died a few months ago, the medical school is left nearly one-sixth of the estate, which is estimated to be worth between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. The fund is to be known as the Albert Fairchild Holden Foundation, in memory of Mr. Holden's son, whose death preceded his own.

The Peasant Soldier.

He has no hope for conquest; he has no lust for power;
His bosom does not burn to share in triumph's glorious hour;
He bears no hatred in his heart against his brother man;
Unlearned he in strategy, or statesman's scheme or plan.
But when throughout the troubled land there rings the battle cry,
Unknowing and unquestioning, he marches forth to die.

No prizes are there to be gained for his too common kind;
He wins no splendid spoils of war for those he leaves behind.
Whatever glory there may be, the great ones of the earth
Will never yield to his mean kin, all folk of peasant birth.
But when he sees upon the hills the battle banners fly
He marches calmly to his death—nor thinks to wonder why.

—[London Chronicle.

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We offer about three hundred undergarments
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Made of finest Nainsook, trimmed in fine French and German Val. laces, embroideries and ribbons.
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Special line of Dress Hats, at $25.00.
French Models, at low prices.
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...es at Big Houses.

...ued from First Page.)

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...Empress.

...act named "The Winning ... headlines the new Empress ... other acts will be Burton, ... Cantwell, songsters and ... of musicians; Arthur ... and Maybelle Palmer, in ... drama," described as a mu... tabloid; Dick DeLoris, ... man; "Fun at the Baths," ... of comedy acrobats; Lex ... as the "Beau Brummel ...," and the usual photo ...

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FILM NOTES.

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...est acquisition to filmland ... City Film Manufacturing ... located at No. 40 West ...View avenue, in Pasadena. ... have an acre and a half ...large, well-equipped stage. ...ve organized the company; ...donald is director and pro... Anthony W. Coldewey, ...and newspaper writer, is ...chief.

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—o—

...last run of "The Hoosier ...ster," produced by the Mas... ...Company, with Max Figman ...Robertson playing the lead... ...was given at Clune's Audi... ...Friday night in the wee ...re, following the regular ...fore a select audience of pen... ...and movie managers, in... ...Masterpiece manager, M... ...life.

...delightful Eggleston comedy ...now been transferred to the ...Mr. Figman. You know he ...pantomime comedy knack, ...resorting to slapstick effects. ...al story has not been greatly ...rom, and the quaint charac... ...ky, Hannah, Capt. Pearson ...the rest are there and de... ...just as they did in the book.

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BITS

Faith
I opened wide my heart,
Love's coming in.
Then sat me down
Content with

Hope, peeping in,
speeding on
And ventured
In vain I called
As on she fled

Then, turning back
heart
Fear crouched
"I always come
departs.
Law plans

"Nay, if you come
fled
Until I spied
Faith standing
My steps to

Gently she turned
back so
And, lo! there
ing sat,
And Fear na
—[Anna L. ...

The
We strive just
found,
If only there
We dream of
round by
If only there
Would one stru
to himself
Would he star
mere love
I fancy he'd pu
shelf
If it wasn't

I notice we s
may be ro
If only there
Whatever the
shine enou
If only there
But what coul
worth the
Or what could
with a sm
Could there b
sorrow an
If it wasn't
—[Louis E. ...
Public Le...

By the gold
we shall
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shall lift

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By the deeds
we shall
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By the rimm
being led
We shall follo
on love's

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...isoles, $1.25 up
...tticoats, $3.95 up
Monday
...tober 5th.
...red undergarments
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...immed in fine French ...roideries and ribbons.
...ery
...ade upon us for pop... for Monday, a won...
$15.00
...at $25.00. ...r prices.
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...ttle Guarantee Bldg. ...th and Broadway, ...es Angeles, Cal. ...e: Sunset Main 8... Home A8134. MAIN OFFICE.

Miss Gates is in receipt of dozens of letters asking whether she has left the movie stage or not.

Griffith's company got a good wetting in "Bill No. 9," last Thursday, when playing a scene requiring a fire hose on the roof of the Broadway Hotel. Eddie Dillon in particular said it did seem to him that water out of a fire hose is the very wettest water he ever saw.

The Santa Monica Kalemites now have a wild-animal farm. The other day "Babe," the bulldog, gave birth to several pups, which are to be put into training for moving-picture work.

Can you beat this? The belles who visit the screen theaters out at Hollywood have discovered a real novelty. The girls went to the manager of their theater and requested a few pieces of "Trey o' Hearts" film, which had a picture of the hero, George Larkin. Upon receiving the film they cut it up and made little hearts with Larkin's face framed. These they glued to their faces as beauty spots.

Albert W. Hale of Kalem and Mr. Smith, manager of the Western Vitagraph, were guests of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce at a recent banquet.

BITS OF VERSE.

Faith's Supremacy

I opened wide the portals of my heart,
Love's coming to forestall;
Then sat me down, a little way apart
Content withal.

Hope, peeping through, beheld the speeding day,
And ventured through.
In vain I called, her footsteps to allay,
As on she flew.

Then, turning back, I saw within my heart
Fear crouching low.
"I always come," he said, "when hope departs.
Law plans it so."

"Nay, if you come, I go," I cried, and fled
Until I spied
Faith standing so serene and glad,
My steps to guide.

Gently she turned my feet and led me back so calmly home;
And, lo! there Love and Hope in waiting sat,
And Fear had gone.
—[Anna L. Derschell in Nautilus.

The Incentive.

We strive just a little bit harder, I've found,
If only there's someone who cares.
We dream of Success and we climb round by round
If only there's someone who cares.
Would one struggle so hard if just left to himself;
Would he slave night and day for mere love of the pelf?
I fancy he'd put all his dreams on the shelf
If it wasn't for someone who cares.

I notice we smile, though the path may be rough,
If only there's someone who cares.
Whatever the weather, there's sunshine enough,
If only there's someone who cares.
But what could make life and its toil worth the while,
Or what could replace all our tears with a smile—
Could there be recompense for this sorrow and guile
If it wasn't for someone who cares?
—[Louis E. Thayer, in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Song of Men.

By the gold men drink in dreaming we shall stand,
By the dreams men drink when autumn decks the land;
By the force and fire and action and the splendid power of things
We shall mold the higher faction, we shall lift the widening wings.

By the silver men are spinning we shall swear,
By the silver they are spinning from the air,
By the silver of the sunbeams and the moon-mist of the night,
We shall sound the oath of manhood and the shibboleth of right.

By the music men are making we shall throng,
By the music they are lifting lifts our song;
By the splendid dream of ages that a better world shall be
We shall stand in love-linked legions from the mountains to the sea.

By the deeds men dare and do them we shall rise,
By the ladders of life's duty reach the skies;
By the pinnacles they have followed, being led by life and gleam,
We shall follow to the rainbow arched on love's eternal dream.
—[Baltimore Sun.

the tiny rascal to her breast. He looks up with timid frightened eyes like a baby mocking bird that one holds gently in the hand on finding him when he has tried his two young wings to fall spent within the grasses at our feet.

With the love of life pluckling at her heart and flowing like red wine through a breast of snow and flame, the girl caresses the wee wild thing and placing it upon the ground sees it scamper gladly for the cover of the field. What a touch of art.

So they come in a glad procession—a baby boy, a little dog, a laughing maiden, a youth with noble brow and yearning heart, a troop of youngsters in the magic of a garden, love's first kiss, a little village indolent in the sun, an old man with the melancholia of disappointed age, a smile, a falling tear and all that endless detail which

Seeing Life in Pictures.

(Continued from First Page.)

the motion picture now arrests the attention of the world. It goes beyond all other art, since it visualizes both ideation and action. It brings before the eye in understandable pictures the subtleties of feeling, of thought and of action until the pictures are like photographs of the soul.

The future master of this art will be a great metaphysician. He will push back the limitations of the material. He will dare to come near to the quick heart of life and peer into its purer depths. He will catch the pulse of things not yet in sight and thrust them into view. He will look above and below and guess at some of the symbols of the sky and of those that sleep in the warm and pulsing earth. The hidden he will bring into sight and speech by him shall be given unto the silent.

* * *

Of course, it is not necessary to go roving into realms of the invisible to find a reason for the popularity and permanence of the motion picture. To contemplate the subject is to have the mind overcharged with a surge of ideas.

These pictures have reality. The whole world lends itself to their scenic effect. Nothing is manufactured here; nothing is a picture of something else. Everything stands out in bold relief for what it is. The rocks and the trees, the hills and the sea, the birds and the sky, the flowers and the green grass are as God made them and nothing that man has imitated.

Rudyard Kipling has a story in which a man buys a ham and sees life. The meaning is that he takes a tiny store of food and goes upon a tramp steamer that is making for the high seas, and that, sooner or later, must touch strange and unknown ports and acquaint the man with features of life that are to him mysterious and never before disclosed.

The moving pictures say to a man, "bring a nickel and see life." The life that it gives him is real and wonderful. Its charm lies in its actuality. If a man has imagination the pictures set his heart aglow and his brain aflame, yet if he be literal and sordid the pictures will break upon his vision with increasing loveliness. For all you do not bring to pictures they will generously bring to you.

* * *

At first the reality of pictures was not understood. The films were given over to grotesque conceits. We had silly races and absurd fantasies. We paid 5 cents to laugh at distortions. It was sport to see a house full of furniture pack itself without human hands and to see the same furniture load itself into a moving van and then unpack and fix itself in a new household. In the beginning, it was magic to see men scale high walls as if they wore wings, and to see them leap about like shadows behind a screen. Today we pay from 10 to 20 cents and witness in pictures some of the finest dramas of literature acted by some of the biggest men and the most beautiful women of the stage.

For a long time, people thought that acting was a very inconsiderable element in the making of a picture, but today this art is as important to the film as it is to the stage. Every gesture counts, every shadow of feeling is given delicate emphasis. Pictures no longer confine themselves to things. The camera captures moods and traces thoughts. The fragrance of a personality, the loveliness of a heart, the intensity of the will, the energy of the brain all pass in review upon the perfect film.

Los Angeles is the greatest motion-picture manufacturing center in the world. David W. Griffith, the greatest of all motion-picture makers, is here. He gets a salary of $125,000 a year, not because he is a great executive or a wonderful actor, but because he is a man of limitless ideas and spiritual insight. His art has the vitality of a man whose faculties so co-ordinate that they are rolled into one blazing stream of light called consciousness. He brings to his great art the blessing of clear sight.

* * *

At Clune's this last week, Griffith has been showing a picture called "The Avenging Conscience," and I never saw anything better illustrate the vision and the temperament of the true artist.

The first thing that struck me was the man's supreme love of all life, his reverent attitude toward all life and his blessed understanding of life's lights and shadows.

Griffith seems to possess a fascinating appreciation of life's swiftness, of its gladness that is like the poise of a humming-bird above the honeysuckle or like a swallow's darting.

It was joyous to note how his love of little things reminded us of the sweetness of life. There seemed to be nothing that he had overlooked. An innocent canary swung blithely in its cage above the head of a youth whose sick brain and inflamed heart were upon murder bent. And later, after the crime began to fill his brain with fever and fall with heavy brooding upon his heart's unrest, an owl of evil omen bleared wretchedly from a twig near the unhappy youth's window sill and met his blank stare in the night's deepening gloom with an accusing "who—who—who—who?"

Before that the youth had sat upon a mound of sweet hay, beneath a witching moon, dreaming of a golden girl when suddenly in the grass at his feet he saw a spider weave its silken mesh of death and in within its airy web there fluttered with little helpless wings a captive fly. What magic of lens and films!

* * *

A baby coyote catches itself in a wire fence and a lovely girl comes tripping by and finds him there. Warily she lifts the wire and holds makes for men that inexplicable compound that is called life.

* * *

I notice that Griffith had not made the picture of a moon, but that he had caught the moods of the moon with all its silent silvern questioning, with all its soft appeal to hearts that love, with all its gentle madness.

I saw, too, that he had understood the way of the wind, and of things that bend in the wind. He had come upon the motion of that life which in its silence is more eloquent than all speech.

Nor had he stopped with nature. This was but the beginning. All this for him had been but the background upon which he had reared the imposing structure of a magnificent art. He had taken the most settled of all genius and had combined the matchless lyric loveliness of Edgar Allen Poe's tender haunting verse and united it with the abysmal darkness and woe of Poe's strange and searching prose fiction. Thus had he interpreted the poet and short story master in a picture play of surpassing beauty and compelling horror.

I have been a skeptic as to moving pictures because they seemed neither one thing nor the other, but a single film by Griffith opens my eyes to possibilities that must certainly claim in the end the respect and admiration of the world.

OVER THE SEA.

Sir William Osler, former head of the medical department of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and now regius professor of medicine at Oxford, Eng., has been made an honorary colonel in the British army. The information is contained in a letter from Mrs. Osler received by a friend in Baltimore. He will wear the uniform of the regular army.

French political life bears the reputation of being so full of vicissitudes that it is somewhat surprising to find among the deputies returned at the general election one with a longer record of parliamentary service than any member of the House of Commons. This distinction belongs to M. de Mackau, who is 82 years of age, and has sat for the Department of Orne since 1868.

The "highest" reservist in Germany called to the colors was the mountain guide Glatz at Garmisch, in the southern part of Prussia. The order to report for military service was sent to him by mail and reached him at night on the top of the "Zugspitze," the highest peak of the Giant Mountains. With alpine stick and hat at midnight, he hurried from the mountain top, and in five hours was down in the valley boarding a train to Weilheim.

The Rt. Hon. F. E. Smith, on whom the world depends for official war news of Great Britain, he being in charge of the press bureau established for that purpose, is a member of Parliament, 42 years old, self-made, and noted as barrister. He had little in his favor when he started life, except his brilliant wits and an iron determination concealed behind the suavest of manners.

Count Mensdorff, late Austrian Minister Plenipotentiary to England, was the best known and most popular foreign diplomat in that country. He made his acquaintance with Lordon and its multiform society in 1889, when he joined the Ambassadorial staff as an attache. Ten years ago he became Minister Plenipotentiary. He enjoyed in special degree the personal favor of King Edward, with whom he was related by distant family ties.

Gen. Rennenkampf, now commanding the Russian armies fighting in Eas Prussia, is one of the few Russian leaders who came out of Manchuria with distinction. He commanded a cavalry division and a brigade of infantry under Count Keller, who confronted Gen. Kuroki's army on the march to Liao-yang.

Marquis di San Giuliano, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, credited by some writers with having prevented Italy from taking part in the European war, is a Sicilian nobleman of Norman descent, with a consistent hatred of Austria, notwithstanding the fact that Italy was supposedly Austria's friend. He has lived 61 years, more than half of which have been spent in public life. He spent much time in the United States in 1904, attending the Interparliamentary Union at St. Louis, as president of the Italian delegation. As a result of the Italian-Turkish war the King of Italy created him a Knight of the Order of the Annunciation.

Harvey D. Hinman, who recently rose to the position of a national figure owing to his being mentioned for the Progressive nomination for Governor of New York, is ranked as one of the shrewdest lawyers in the State of New York. Born on a farm, he is six feet in height, gaunt, chews tobacco, and his language is enriched by characteristically rural phrases. He is also a former State Senator, having been sent to Albany in 1904.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUN—Grand Ave. and Ninth. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
SECOND BIG WEEK Commencing Monday. OCT. 5
DAILY MATINEES AT 2:15—NIGHTS, 8:15.
D'ANNUNZIO'S STUPENDOUS PHOTO-DRAMA MASTERWORK
CABIRIA
THE $250,000 PRODUCTION
Surpasses Human Belief—All Los Angeles Astounded at this Sumptuous Spectacle.
SEE
The Eruption of Mount Etna!
The Destruction of the Roman Fleet at Sea!
The Terrific Siege of Cirta!
The Heroic Dignity of Rome!
The Unrivaled Splendor of Egypt!
The Awe-Inspiring Grandeur of the Alps!
The Majestic Opulence of Ancient Africa!
The Pompous Magnificence of Carthage!
NOTE—Patrons are urged to be seated at rise of curtain in order that they may enjoy the orchestral and vocal prelude rendered by the Symphony Orchestra and large Chorus of trained voices.
Nights 25, 50, 75c—Daily Matinees, 25 and 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED—1000 GOOD ONES AT 50c.

MOROSCO THEATER— Broadway, Near Eighth Street. Mats. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Third Crowded Week of This Big Music, Song and Fun Success Starts Tomorrow Night
The Gaiety Theater Company Presents Their Greatest Success,
"Let's Get Married"
BY MILES OVERHOLT AND WILLIAM H. CLIFFORD.
MUSIC BY WILLIAM LORAINE AND MISS JOSEPHINE IHMSEN.
With Frances Cameron, Walter Lawrence and Jess Dandy and the Big Gaiety Company
REGULAR MOROSCO PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Mats., 25, 35c and 50c.
ELKS' NIGHT, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5.

MOROSCO'S Burbank Theater Main Street, Near Sixth St. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat.
ALL THIS WEEK—BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON—THE RURAL COMEDY SUCCESS—THE BURBANK COMPANY PRESENTS
"He Fell in Love With His Wife"
ENTIRE CAST OF THE BIG BURBANK COMPANY.
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 25, 50 and 75 cents. Matinees, 25c and 50c.
TO FOLLOW—"FINE FEATHERS"—NEXT ATTRACTION.

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill Street
WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN"
HER GREATEST PICTURE.
SHOWS START AT 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 AND 9.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM— WEST JEFFERSON CARS TAKE YOU TO THE DOORS OF HANGTOWN.
Every Night This Week—Commencing Tomorrow Night
THE NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS PRESENT THEIR FAMOUS
HANGTOWN
REPRODUCING THE DAYS OF '49.
50,000 Saw This Great Show Last Year
THE HANGTOWN BANK, RILEY'S DANCE HALL, FIRST CHANCE SALOON, THE GENERAL STORE, RED LIGHT SALOON, THE CHINESE LAUNDRY
See All These Big Features
MOTHER GRADY'S BOARDING HOUSE, THE OP'RY HOUSE, LAST CHANCE SALOON, THE PALACE HOTEL, THE GAMES OF CHANCE
Twenty-five Cents Admits Anybody to Hangtown

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING TOMORROW
HOBART BOSWORTH
IN
The Pursuit of the Phantom
Shows at 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville—10c, 20c, 30c. 524-526 Broadway.
Matinee 2:30
BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE
10c—20c—30c
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30

JARDIN DE DANSE— Cor. Eighth and Spring Streets. Open Every Night Except Sunday.
Popular Photo Players' Night Tomorrow Night
Nightly Exhibitions of the Castle Polka and the Fox Trot by the favorites,
Meiklejohn and Hazel Allen
Admission 10c.
BEST MUSIC IN THE CITY. PERFECT DANCE FLOOR. CENTRALLY LOCATED. THE HOME OF THE MODERN DANCE.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
"MOTHER"
BEGINNING MONDAY
FEATURING EMMA DUNN
"The Gentleman From Mississippi"
WITH THOMAS WISE AND ORIGINAL $2 SHOW NEW YORK CAST.
PRICES 10, 15 AND 25 CENTS. PERFECT VENTILATION.

LITTLE Theater
Management FRANK C. EGAN. Figueroa St., Near Pico.
Monday, Tuesday, Wed. "A MILLION BID" In five reels.
Two Shows Nightly 7:15 and 9 p.m. Feature Film. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

HIPPODROME— Main, Bet. Third & Fourth. Continuous today 1 until 11 p.m.
Five Johnsons
Reno Trio
Little Caruso
EVERY SEAT, And There are 2000,
10 Cents

N. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 South Broadway **N. B. Blackstone Co.**

Types of the New Winter Suits

On Sale Tomorrow *$25. $35. $45.* **Misses' and Women's Sizes**

The Suits we place on sale tomorrow our New York representative had made to his order. They are true copies of the last models received from Europe. The originals were designed by Paquin, Bernard, Premet and other famous Parisians. Therefore the styles are dependable. Broadcloths, gaberdines, poplins and serges are the ruling materials and the color range is all-inclusive. Sale Monday.

Blackstone Hats are Supreme

And whether you choose a copy of a Paris model at seven-fifty—as several hundred women did last Friday—or an original creation from Rue de la Paix, correct style is assured in either case. A visit of inspection will prove both interesting and instructive.

If Every Woman in This City Knew—As All Expert Corset Women Know—That

Modart Corsets Front Laced

Excell all other front-laced corsets, there would be but one make of front laced corsets sold in Los Angeles and that would be Modart. Economy is a subject worthy of your attention—and by economy we do not mean lowest price. Durability is economy. A comfortable, well fitting corset is a great health conserver and that's true economy of both health and money. Sooner or later you will wear a Modart and you'll wonder why you didn't see it's advantage long before. We employ expert corsetieres to aid you in choosing the model best suited to your figure. Have a trial fitting of Modart and you will readily see and feel wherein it is superior.

Modarts at every price up from $3.50.

We are sole Los Angeles agents.

Seasonable Needlecraft Novelties for Christmas

Features of this week's showing of fancy work novelties are:

Corset Bags stamped in new and appropriate designs on pink, blue or Nile linen or plain white huck—dainty, effective, useful. 50c.

Handkerchiefs of fine, sheer linen for cross stitch embroidery, including colored design and all materials for workings. Each, 35c.

Guest Towels of nice, fine huck finished with pink or blue hemstitched linen borders and stamped in French knot and "lazy dazy" designs. 25c. Finished specimens to copy.

Free instructions in Art Needlework each day from 9 to 12 o'clock. Individual lessons by appointment at 50c an hour.

Pearl and Jet Novelties

In view of the fact that this is a pronounced black-and-white season these—beautiful at all times—pearl and jet novelties take on an added charm. We doubt if there is a more complete or carefully chosen line of such things to be seen in the city.

Necklaces in vanity, opera or shorter lengths, the beads in uniform sizes or graduated; clasps, plain or fancy.

Earrings of pearl and jet, and combinations of pearl, crystal, rhinestone and jet in many new designs.

JET BRACELETS and hair ornaments, pins and dozens of other black and white novelties to finish out the fashionable costume of today.

Swagger Coats for Girls

At the department for grown-ups you'll not find more newness or style, goodness of material and tailoring than these new coats for girls present, and the variety of styles is so broad and all-inclusive that the most particular youngster may be pleased.

Coats with broad belts, cape effects, fur trimmings and other wanted fashions are shown in zibelines, corduroys, plaids, broadcloths, and novelty weaves and mixtures of every fashion-favored color.

Every Price from $7.50 to $25.00

Newest Cretonne Styles

Monday we will show for the first time our completed fall stock of cretonnes in the popular tapestry designs; every color scheme is represented. 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c a yard.

Beautiful Silk and Wool Dress Poplins $1.50

A more popular dress fabric this season than silk poplin is not to be had. It has the elements of style, of service and of moderate price. Another new lot will get first showing tomorrow.

A beautiful, lustrous finish, 40 inches wide. Navy and Brussels blue, myrtle and reseda green, rose, amethyst, brown, carbeau, black, white, etc. $1.50 yard.

October First Household Linens

We wish you might see the linens we will offer tomorrow—see just how much better they really are than we can tell you in type. You surely would be here in time to get some of the choicest designs—though to us they all seem quite away from the commonplace. But come and judge for yourself of the styles and wonderful values.

Dinner Sets $6.75—Cloth 70x88—Napkins 23 inch.
Dinner Sets $11.00—Cloth 2x2½—24-inch Napkins.
Dinner Sets $12.75—Cloth 2½x2½—24-inch Napkins.
Scalloped Sets $9.50 — Cloth 2x2 yds. Half-dozen Napkins to match.
Yard Damask $1.00—70-inch bleached or cream, 10 patterns.
Damask $1.25—72-inch full bleached, many new patterns.
Damask $1.50—72-inch, double satin finish, open borders.
Napkins $3.00 — A hundred dozen 22-inch, fine, all linen.
Lunch Cloths, $1.50 and $2.00, all linen, 1½ yards square.
Tray Cloths, 25c to 75c, of pure linen satin damask.
Fancy Work Linen, 50c to $1.00, beautiful quality, round thread.
Handkerchief Linen, 65c to $3.50 yard. Sheer, pure linen, 36 inch.
Huck Towels 35c—Fine, heavy, firm quality, all linen.
Bath Towels 35c — Athletic towels for service, extra large and heavy.
Kitchen Crash, 6 yards for $1.00, of all linen, 17 inches wide.

Separate Cloths and separate Napkins in all grades at wonderfully interesting prices.

Sale starts tomorrow—Monday.

Unusually Good Silk Hose $1.50

A Pointex Onyx Silk Stocking, better wearing, better fitting. Lisle heel, sole and top. All the favorite colors including the new tete de negre and grays so popular with the prevailing blue tones. $1.50 a pair.

Girls' Hats of Character

We are especially careful about choosing hats for girls. We know just how particular they are about such things—how well they know correct styles, shapes and colors. That's why they prefer to come here for their millinery. This week we show another lot of plushes, corduroys, velvets, felts and tweeds in semi-tailored effects, and another line of lace trimmed affairs a little more dressy. Styles for every age from little tots to 14 years. Prices $1.25 to $10.00.

Bigelow Body Brussels Rugs

Our new Autumn lines are now being presented and in the lot are styles for any room in the house. Dainty chintz designs for the bedroom, and conventional patterns for the library or living-room.

9x12 size, $32.50. **8.3x10.6 size, $30.00.**
6x9 size, $21.00. **4.6x7.6 size, $11.50.**
27x54-inch, $3.50. **Other sizes at all prices.**

Comforts de Luxe

DOWN FILLED, sateen covered comforts in figured pink, blue or yellow with a ten-inch border of plain material. Full double bed size. $7.50 and **$6.50**

Pure white cotton filled comforters one side covered with fine silkoline, the other with pretty mull and broad silk border, double bed size. We count this the best comfort value on Broadway **$3.50**

ART AND ARTISTS.

ANTONY ANDERSON.

Outward Bound.

I leave behind me the elm-shadowed square
And carven portals of the silent street,
And wander on with listless, vagrant feet
Through seaward-leading alleys, till the air
Smells of the sea, and straightway then the care
Slips from my heart, and life once more is sweet.
At the lane's ending lie the white-winged fleet.
O restless Fancy, whither wouldst thou fare?
Here are brave pinions that shall take thee far—
Gaunt hulks of Norway; ships of red Ceylon;
Slim-masted lovers of the blue Azores!
'Tis but an instant hence to Zanzibar,
Or to the regions of the Midnight Sun:
Ionian isles are thine, and all the fairy shores!

—[T. B. Aldrich.

Bischoff's Out-of-Doors.

Why Bischoff's out-of-doors? you may ask. Isn't his out-of-doors the same nature we all see and admire?

Not at all, is my answer. Franz Bischoff doesn't see nature to admire her. Nature sees him first, as it were, and takes him by the hand to make a confidant of him. She whispers all sorts of secrets into his willing ears, plays all sorts of tricks with his eager eyes, and then puts a paint-brush into his hand and tells him to whack away. Which he does, and has done for some years, ever since he came on speaking terms with the landscape side of nature. Before that, of course, he had known a very exquisite and lovely side of her in her flowers, interpreting it with the passion of a poet and a colorist.

At first he failed to grasp the wonderful significance of the landscape side of nature, and what he said about it was sometimes a trifle vaguely phrased. He saw things sketchily, in spots, and did not always succeed in pulling his various impressions together. His present exhibition of pictures at the Friday Morning Club proves how triumphantly he has at last emerged from the by-paths into the open—into Bischoff's own out-of-doors, which, as I have intimated, is different from yours or mine.

A sort of quiet joyousness pervades the pictures—there are twenty-seven of them—making the auditorium of the Friday Morning Club, which is always shrouded in a dim religious light, almost a gay place. This suggestion of happiness is largely due to Bischoff's harmonious color, no doubt, but it comes as well from the artist's feeling. You know, without the telling, that he was happy when he painted those sunlit garden closes, that he took joy in the "laying in" of those gorgeous red and white and yellow roses.

The rose-studies are many in the present exhibition, and I, for one, am glad of it, for Bischoff paints flowers as only the few who are attuned to the subtle exquisiteness of that art can do it. He who touches a rose-leaf must be an acolyte to Queen Titania. There are "Roses in a Basket," lovely "Pink Roses" painted under a blue sky that transfuses them with lavender light; "Yellow Roses" on a striped red and blue cloth against a purple background; "White Roses," whose setting of yellow-greens is wonderful; "Roses of Many Colors" striking every vibrant note on the palette; "White Roses and Blue Drapery;" "Roses in Vases." And every study is a thing of beauty.

But not content with conquering this rare and difficult kingdom, Bischoff has sought and found landscape, with occasional excursions to the sea, or at least to that blue and green pocket of it that we know as San Pedro Harbor. He has also discovered trees and girls and fountains, as well as roses, in his gardens, and has painted them with a felicity hardly less attractive than that which belongs to the flowers themselves. Which brings me to the correct and final answer to the second question propounded in the first paragraph of this "appreciation." Bischoff's out-of-doors sparkles with enchanting colors known to him alone—and to nature in her most jocund moods.

The girl in a purple gown and white blouse, who is looking at a playing gold-fish in a fountain as blue as a jewel of lapis-lazuli; the buoyant girl in "Springtime," who is racing with a child and a dog under sycamores just bursting into a tender green aureole of leafage; the girl reaching upward for purple blossoms in "When the Wistaria Blooms;" all these are dowered with the loveliness that only a colorist can bestow.

The same alluring harmony lingers over the studies made at San Pedro over the noble California landscape, "The Hour of the Golden Light," over the vigorous and simple picture, "Santa Monica Cliffs," and most of all over "Midday in the Canyon," whose brooding beauty and dreamy tenderness of tone make of it an almost perfect little picture.

The Friday Morning Club is open to the general public every day in the week except Sunday. Don't neglect to see these pictures.

Exhibit at Cannon's School.

Work by beginners in art—and especially by beginners in the art of painting—is always interesting to the art lover in the way that the first lisping speech of a child is interesting. The language of the child and the very young artist may be halting, uncertain, limited in its vocabulary, but it has its own charm despite the fact that it is so palpably an imitation of someone else's mode of speech. That's why we like to visit kindergartens and schools of art on "exhibition day."

The Cannon School of Art, No. 431 South Hill street, is now holding such an exhibition day, or rather such an exhibition week, for the drawings and paintings on the walls will remain there till the evening of Saturday, October 10.

However, in this case, the comparison of the art school and the kindergarten doesn't hold good, because many of the students of the Cannon school are newspaper men and architects, who learned how to draw years ago, and who are attending the classes for the privilege of working from the model in black and white and in color. Some of them—most of them—are already excellent painters, even exhibitors in the galleries.

For this reason the showing at Cannon's assumes almost the importance of an exhibition of paintings by local artists, even though it has not been announced as such. The studies may be regarded as pictures, may be viewed critically and enjoyed as pictures. Certainly, I enjoyed looking at them, because they were joyfully painted by earnest men, who were willing to make sacrifices for the chance to paint. And of such men is the kingdom of true art.

Two young Japanese men of talent are among the exhibitors, yet if their studies were not signed S. Sasaki and Frank Y. Guchi you would not be able to distinguish them from those of the American newspaper men, so completely occidental in point of view and expression have these orientals become.

Arthur B. Dodge, Charles Owens and George Eddy show a number of good landscapes in oil and water color; Ben Berlin, a beautiful head of Christ in pastel; Ward Winchell, John Johnsen and Louis Blaize, as well as the instructor of the school, Mr. Cannon, studies in the "arrangements," all of them fine in color.

In a smaller gallery the school Charles A exhibition of landsc water color, sincer ture, that have This will probably exhibition in Los A time to come, as for San Francisco, where he will agai His former studio the by the great San F in this cataclysm h of his paintings. He ored member of the Los Angeles since th

Old Miniatures.

Even the Metro collection of old nificant in compari which will be insta the gallery at Exp Metropolitan's cont over half as many numbers no less tha This wonderful property of Mrs. Le wife of the Pasade of Russian descent, are family heirloom are not family pe the entire collectio Munich, and its val have been vouched of the great galle Vienna and Petrogr of the late Prince included.

The miniaturists tions ago did not if they did sign fr initials. Nevertheles agreed that Dr. R contains two genuin Velasquez and one

The joint collectio trait of Madame Po on porcelain, in 174 De Stael, painted 1840; a Spanish la by Velasquez, paint in 1636; Lady Hamil painted in porcelain and appearing in t date 1800; portrait o asquez, in oil on co trait of a man, by trait of Mrs. Rob 1822; Christina of of Gustavus Adolp frame, by Velasque ture of Marie Louis France, on ivory.

Fifth Annual Exhi

The fifth annual California Art Clu Tuesday evening wi private view, and w to the general publ morning. Remembe closes at noon on W open both morning other days, except is open in the aft exhibition will und be the strongest and ever given by the c posed of earnest who have set before ideal of artistic ach

Mrs. Jahn in Germ

Helma Heynen many, and will re her intention to re geles late in Novem war broke out sh and offer her servic wounded and dying (in German, which guage permitted by "In the midst of tivities the war s out, and I cannot body fights and w As soon as war is turn. Farewell and forget entirely that

$5.00 Nemo Corsets

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Other Favorites

Nos. 522 and 523 Lastikops Bandlet — **$5.00**
Nos. 506 and 508 With Incurve Back — **$5.00**
The New No. 504 Lustrous Brocade — **$5.00**

The Nemo is a rich gift of comfort and style to the stout woman, and a perfect corset for the slender, as well.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

"Bubby," pastel by Max Wieczorek.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Does Your Wife Trust You?

Trust not a man, they are not by nature false,
Dissembling, subtle, cruel and unconstant.

When a man talks of love, with caution trust him;
And if he swears, he'll certainly deceive thee."

Many a man will pick up this article commencing its perusal with curiosity, wondering how it is that I happened to know so much about the skeleton in his closet. To such I can only say: If the cap fits, how can I hinder you from putting it on? If your wife is a sweet, amiable woman, with lovelight in her eyes, a smile on her lips and runs to meet you with a kiss when you come home from business, always has a cheery word for you and ever-ready caress, it is sufficient assurance that she trusts you. If she meets you with suspicion lurking in the corner of her eye, inquiring, "What kept you so long?" commenting in the same breath on the untidiness of your necktie and the fact that your shoes were polished not especially her glance, her sarcastic hint that home is the last place you think of should tell you that your better half has her opinion of you.

There are men, faithful husbands at that, who are just devilish enough to try to tantalize such a wife by adding fuel to the flame of her jealousy. Such a one casually refers to a pretty on the trolley car with Miss Blank (a young woman who was his wife's rival in other days,) and commenting on how handsome she looked. He is quite prepared for his wife's sharp rejoinder: "I suppose you are sorry you did not marry her instead of me! You always seem to manage to meet her. You needn't tell me it's accidental."

Or by chance his wife happens along and sees both emerging from the same car, it is confirmation in her mind of his infatuation for the other woman. When such suspicions once find lodgment in her breast, then it's good-bye to peace in the home. The man who can find comfort in his wife's indiscretion is he whom his wife trusts. The wife who has no reason to doubt her husband's loyalty and love for her will work her fingers to the bone without complaint, suffer every privation for his sake. Faith is the brightest jewel in a woman's possession.

She who cannot trust her husband is continually facing perplexing doubts that like a canker in the heart of a rose, soon destroys its sweetness. The wise husband will not destroy his wife's faith in him, unless it is his deliberate intention to disrupt the home. Wives should not trust to their imaginations that their husbands are deceiving them, but only be convinced by actual proof strong as Holy Writ. When husband and wife agree at the altar to trust each other, they should keep that pledge. Hearts truly mated are welded together by love and confidence. Unless a woman is sure that she can trust a man whate'er betides, she should hesitate ere she weds him.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLY TO YOUR LETTERS.

[Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

Start Married Life with a Clean Slate.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am betrothed to a widower who has two small children. He owes bills to amount of only $200. His salary is not large. I would therefore take him some time to save enough over his expenses to liquidate them. Would you advise me to wed him now or wait until the debts are settled?

FRANCES.

It is wisest and best to commence married life with a clean slate as far as bills are concerned. By practicing a little extra frugality, he could get them out of the way sooner than if he had the additional expense of a wife to shoulder. Where two love and work each for the interest of each other, the time will not seem long in passing.

Should not Guess at Woman's Love.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl of 20. While on my vacation in the country I met a young man who fell in love with me, though I do not care a whole lot about him. He has given me a few presents, among them a diamond ring, yet I do not care enough about him to marry him. What would you advise me to do?

If you are the nice, sweet girl that your letter indicates, you will take my advice—return his costly gifts, which, no doubt, have caused him many an hour of hard work to earn the money wherewith to purchase them. If you have searched your own heart carefully and decided that you could never love or marry him, do not lead him on to love you. It is quite as cruel to dash a man's hopes as it is a woman's.

Cannot Furnish Addresses.

The addresses of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller and Miss Anna Gould (that was) are unknown. Letters to strangers fall into the hands of secretaries, the parties addressed rarely, if ever, seeing them or knowing of them.

Be Chary of Giving Kisses.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl of 18 in love with a nice young fellow, aged 20. We are engaged to be married. Do you think there is any harm in kissing him? I have kissed him several times. He is a nice fellow and treats me right. Please advise me.

ANNA.

Even an engaged girl cannot indulge freely in kisses. Wait until after the marriage knot has been tied. More than one lose a good lover by permitting too much familiarity than in any other way.

Do Not Accept Costly Gifts.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young girl of 20. A young man four years my senior has been calling on me three or four times a week for the last four months. Is it proper to receive gifts from him? How late should he stay? This young man objects to my having other company. Do you think this is proper?

BECKY.

A box of bon-bons or a book occasionally might be accepted, but no valuable presents. Young men should terminate their calls at 10:30 or thereabouts.

EDUCATORS.

The presidency of Jefferson College, institutions west has been tendered W. Hinitt, presiden University of Kentu Dr. James Moffat, the head of Washing thirty-two years, motion last April.

Dr. Frederick ... of medicine at Mus... ed rector of the uni... 1914-15.

Dr. R. M. Strong ... of zo-ology of the ... cago has accepted ... omy at the Univers...

Dr. H. Flournoy ... trist at the Henry ... clinic of Johns Hop... a member of the ... the Swiss arms, ha... return to Switzerland ... call for reservists.

Arthur H. Wilde ... University of Arizo... pointed professor ... school administrati... versity.

Prof. Ralph S. ... been appointed to ... in Cornell University ... from the government ... last eleven years ... the Federal Forestry ... Territory of Hawaii.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Off the coast of France, on her yacht home, Mme. Jane Noria, famous opera singer, is harvesting her own crops of corn and other cereals because all the men in the vicinity have gone to war.

The record of being the most reliable washerwoman in this country is claimed by Mrs. T. H. Bailey of Atchison, Kan., who has completed her fiftieth consecutive year as the washerwoman of an Atchison family.

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When Better Shoes Are Made—I'll Sell Them.

MAGILL'S $2.50 SHOE SHOP

THE SHOE STORE IN THE AIR

Buy a Pair Tomorrow. It Won't Be To Your Sorrow.

There is a great sense of comfort in knowing that you are well shod. Perfectly fitted, stylish shoes for either women or men are in demand by everyone. There is no item of good dress that should receive more attention than your shoes.

$2.50

Always One Price

FOR WOMEN

Our Strap Slippers are the latest that fashion is showing at any price. All style heels and leathers, with cut-steel ornaments or tailored bows. Your desired style can be had here at all times. Also a nifty line of high shoes, with the new embroidered quarters. Always One Price..... $2.50

FOR MEN

English Models in Tan with rubber soles, in low and high cuts. Also a swell line of Men's Oxfords and High Shoes, Lace or Button. Boys' Shoes that I guarantee. Shoes that were intended to sell for $3.50 to $5.00. Always One Price..... $2.50

Harry Magill

3rd FLOOR LAUGHLIN BLDG.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Take Elevator

315 South Broadway

Over Ville de Paris

ler spelled, without failing, 1500 words in a contest held in a commercial school in East St. Louis. The contest began at 8 o'clock with twelve girls and two boys, and at 11 o'clock only Misses Goelz and Miller were left, neither having tripped up on a single word.

The most distinguished wage-earner in North Berwick, Mass., is Miss Augusta McCrellis, who is still at the looms after a continuous service that covers a period of almost fifty-three years; her step still alert, her intellect unimpaired and her interest in life as great as when she was a girl on the old farm in Maine.

Lady Bryce, wife of Viscount Bryce, was surprised on her recent return to England after six years' absence by the increase of the general interest in all sorts of social questions. She thinks that English women have more influence on public questions than any other women in the world.

Miss Sarah Whitten of Brunswick, Me., has two rose bushes that bore this season as many as 1000 blossoms each. One is a white rose which stands nine feet high and the other bears pink roses. A peculiarity of the pink variety is that two blossoms are frequently grown from one stem, the second rose growing out of the center of the first blossom.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

Mrs. Russell Sage started on her 87th year last week and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller began her 76th. Mrs. Sage is said to be the more robust of the two, Mrs. Rockefeller not having been very strong for some time. Both women have a long life of well doing to look back upon.

Mrs. Catherine McKimman celebrated her 77th birthday at her home near Maryville, Mo., by finishing the canning of 100 gallons of peaches.

"Off for a holiday." This was the card on the desk of George Yule, president of the Bain Wagon Company and one of the wealthiest men of Kenosha, Wis., September 19. Investigation revealed that Mr. Yule was at his home with a few of his close friends celebrating the 90th anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. Susan Jones of Benson, N. C., has just celebrated her 85th birthday by cutting a new set of teeth.

Mrs. Mary Mullin, aged 80 years, of Marion, O., has just been granted a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect.

Dr. W. A. P. Martin, who recently celebrated his 87th birthday, is the oldest Protestant missionary in China, having been engaged in his labors in that country for sixty-four years. In point of service it is believed that his record stands alone. He was born in Indiana, and from the time of his arrival in China, has been actively engaged. For the first ten years he devoted all his spare time to a study of the Chinese language, and in 1858 he serveu as interpreter to the American Minister in renewing the Treaty of Tientsin. Beginning with 1863 he served for thirty years as president of the Tung Wen College. He has also served as president of the University of Peking.

THE NEW "DE LUXE" WEDDING STATIONERY

Originated by Brock & Company

The "De Luxe" is a very smart new stationery idea, which is meeting with great favor among the elite.

The notable characteristic of the "De Luxe" is the envelope-shaped flap on the second page, which bears a monogram in silver, composed of the initials of the bride and groom. The "De Luxe" style requires but one envelope.

Those desiring the highest standard of exclusiveness will find Brock & Company's service embodies every refinement in detail known to the engraver's art.

Ask to see the new "Two Fold" flat single sheet stationery first shown in Los Angeles by Brock & Company.

Brock & Company

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

437-441 BROADWAY

McCALL-GRONIGER

Are You Dissatisfied with Your Dress Form?

—See us about making an exchange for a "NATURE FORM." Then you cannot be dissatisfied it is an exact reproduction of your own figure.

—You will find this perfect dress-form a delight because you can fit, drape and finish everything without trying on yourself.

—French Tailored CORSETS, BRASSIERES, etc.

—Display rooms, third floor, 317 S. Hill St.

N.B.—Before making purchase of a ready-made dress form see what we have. Standard makes, latest, $15, $18 and $20 models brand new, half price.

J. W. Robinson Co.

The Clearance Sale

Of House Dresses—Kimonos!

House dresses of gingham, flaxon, ratine, plisse, voile and rice cloth are included in this Clearing Out sale:—

Dresses before 75 cents and to $1.25—are reduced o 50 cents!

Dresses before $2—reduced to 75 cents!

Dresses before $3 to $4—reduced to $1.50!

All $5 dresses—for $2!

All $6 dresses—for $3!

These much reduced dresses constitute a Clearance from the entire stock of house dresses—on sale Monday!

The Kimonos on Sale!

The kimonos included in these radical Clearing-Out Sales of house dresses, dressing sacques and kimonos are of lawn, crepe, outing flannel and dotted muslin.

Kimonos, formerly 75 cents to $2—reduced to 50 cents!

Kimonos, formerly $2.25 to $4.50—reduced to $1.50!

Kimonos, formerly $6.50 to $9.50—reduced to $3.50!

Dressing Sacques on Sale—

Dressing sacques of lawn, crepe, dotted muslins and outing flannel—reduced for these Clearance Sales:—

Sacques, formerly 50 cents to $1.50—reduced to 25 cents!

Sacques formerly $2.25 to $2.50—reduced to $1!

These Clearing-Out Sales of House Dresses, Kimonos and Dressing Sacques—the second floor, center!

Draperies Reduced—

Oriental couch covers in all colorings, formerly $12.50 to $17.50 . . . . . $9.50!

Oriental couch covers, formerly $10.50 to $12.50, have been reduced to . . . $7.50!

Color bordered marquisette, formerly 40 cents the yard—has been reduced to 30 cents!

Misses' Suits—at $25!

Suits designed especially for young girls' wear—models for street and afternoon wear—of serge, gaberdine and broadcloth; navy, brown, green and black; both plain and tunic skirts:—these models are specially priced at . . . . . $25!

Broadway — and — Third

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broken Lines

Women's Knitwear Reduced!

Swiss ribbed, imported vests, a broken line—formerly $1.25, $1.50 and $2—reduced to 95c

Swiss ribbed silk vests, high neck, long or short sleeves—$2.50 and $3, formerly—reduced to $1.95

Swiss ribbed wool vests, low neck, sleeveless—not all sizes, $1 formerly—reduced to 50c.

Munsing wool vests and pants, high neck long sleeve vests, ankle length pants, size 4 and 5 only—$1 formerly—reduced to . . . 50c

Forest Mills Knitwear

Broken lines of union suits in white cotton, $1, formerly—reduced to 75c; $1.50 formerly, reduced to $1.00

Wool vests and tights—formerly $1—reduced to 75c—$1.25 formerly—now for . . $1.00

New Silverware!

The new arrivals in silver-plated hollow ware—are very reasonably priced. Reproductions of Sterling Silver in various new pierced effects and border designs.—

10-inch sandwich plates—$2.50 to $4.50

Bread trays—$3 to $4.50

Condiment dishes, salt and peppers—$2.50

Relish dishes priced at $3.50

4 and 5 piece oil and vinegar sets, $4 and $5.

Long Gloves at $2—

16 button lambskin gloves, in white, all sizes—excellent wearing at . . . . $2 the pair

Military Neckwear!

A very wonderful assortment of daintily hand-embroidered collars and vestees in new military effects.

Collar and cuff sets—very new—in pique, linen and organdie . . . 65 cents to $1.50

A special line of rolling or flaring organdie collars . . . . . 35 cents and 50 cents.

Suits Are Military!

Velvet, broadcloth, and velours models—and models that combine, effectively—broadtail and broadcloth. Russian Coat Suits—military in their long, loose lines, and military fastening. New Redingote models—and models that exploit interesting variations of the Moyen Age mode.

The Suits at $25!

Specially purchased—there are many interestingly new suit models—priced very reasonably at $25.—The new fabrics, the new colorings and the lines that have been approved for fall are evident.

Broadway — and — Third

A Harvest—Men's 75c Caps 45c
—All shades excepting gray—just the right size for French Roll. This is but one price from many features from this Hair Goods Department, 2nd floor. Switches matched perfectly by natural light, in private rooms.

3-Stem Switches 69c
—All shades excepting gray—just the right size for French Roll. This is but one price from many features from this Hair Goods Dept., 2nd floor. Switches matched perfectly by natural light, in private rooms.

A Harvest of Umbrella
—Provide yourself with an [illegible] marked in the regular way at [illegible]

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Bed Socks 12½c
—These are the popular sleeping socks for men and women—made of flannel, full fashioned, washable colors. 12½c pair, Monday. Basement Balcony.

What! Real Kid Gloves at $1
And Under Present Market Difficulties

—Yes, and not only are they real kid gloves, but they're the kind you usually pay $1.50 and $2 for.
—Here's a Harvest indeed, so ripe for gathering that the 165 dozen that we've planned so carefully to bring to you should be disposed of in jig time.
—Just look at them—black, white, white with black stitching, gray gloves, tan gloves, brown gloves and assorted modes, overseams, two clasps at wrist.
—Think of them as good fitting, good wearing gloves. Imported from France before the hostilities broke out. Think what an opportunity this means—buying such gloves at $1.

Groceries
Eastern Bacon, lb. 24½c Sugar cured. Fancy lean meat.
Eastern Ham Butts, lb. 25c—Sugar cured. All lean meat.
—Meats not delivered.
Pure Cider Vinegar, 2 bottles 15c.

Wonder of Wonders These Dresses at $13.50
Satins, Serges and Silk Crepe de Chine

—"Why, you can't mean that they are to be priced $13.50—if you had said $25 I wouldn't have been a bit surprised." These are the remarks of the writer when he saw the merchandise.
—And when you see them you'll enthuse more than I did.
—Smartest of coat effects—charming basque and Russian tunic styles. You see here the much-approved sash effects, vests, etc.
—And you'll note those popular greens, navys, browns and Copenhagens, as well as black.
—The answer to this phenomenal value is in the fact that this is a Harvest and this price is the result of months of careful planning.
—A New York maker contributed to the success of this event that Los Angeles women might share in one of the crowning values of the year. You must see them—just 150 while they remain. Price $13.50.

And Suits $13.50
—Almost the equal of the dresses in value giving. 50 suits in the new long coat styles.
—Suits of poplin, serge, cheviot, Russian and Redingote styles.
—New braid trimmings, velvet collars, etc.
—French blues, black, brown, navy, green, etc.

Two Hours
9 to 11 a. m.
—These items from the 3rd floor, Garment department. No phone or mail orders.

Waists 35c
—Voiles and organdies, waists with tailored collar and cuffs, some lace and embroidery trimmed. Some 150 of them, while they last, 9 to 11, at 35c each.

Pique Skirts 39c
—200 of them, white pique, plain tailored with buttons down the front and pocket. Marked regularly more than double. 9 to 11 if they last that long.

House Dresses 39c
—These were marked special at 79c—they show slight imperfections. Ginghams and lawn, plain and striped dresses. For two hours if they last that long, 9 to 11, 39c.

200 House Dresses at 69c
A Wonder Purchase
—"Put these out at 69c," said the Garment buyer, "and I'll have one of the biggest crowds of the season, for these are wonder dresses."
—Look at them, did you ever see such values? Ginghams, percales and lawns, blue and white stripes, figured and plain.
—Why, they're pretty enough to be worn on the street. There's sure to be great response for these, come early, third floor.

The Millinery Sensation of the Year
These Beautiful Dress Hats $7.85
Matchless Under $10.00 to $15.00

—Think of such beautiful millinery in the very beginning of the millinery season.
—No, indeed, they're not ordinary hats as you can see by the illustration.
—This is a Harvest that should attract the attention of scores of well dressed women.
—Read the brief descriptions of the three styles illustrated and see how wonderful are these model hats that have been priced $7.85, for Monday.

NO. 1—VELVET TURBAN of Russian green. Collar effect of velvet edged with fur. Exquisite ostrich fancy adorns the front. Finished with gold ornament. A $15 model at $7.85.

NO. 2—ONE OF THE NEW SAILORS—in the American Beauty shades of velvet—band of fur surrounds the crown. Finished in front with a cluster of velvet fruit and foliage. A $12 model at $7.85.

No. 3—CLOSE FITTING TURBAN of tete de negre velvet, around the crown a hackle breast harmonizing in tone, while directly in front is perched a smart gros grain ribbon bow. $15 model $7.85.

High Grade Black Velour
$5.85 Hat Shapes at $3.95
—Another Millinery Harvest in the untrimmed section.
—Finest grade of black velour de nord, fashioned into the smartest new hat shapes—
—Small and medium styles including turban and sailor effects. Regular $5.85 numbers at $3.95 in the Harvest. 4th Floor.

Beginning at 9 a.m.
Silk Dresses, Wool Coats and Suits at $1.00
—A grouping of odds and ends—some 50 garments all told, while they last. Garments that have been three and four times the sale price. No phone or mail orders.
—Included are silk foulard dresses, odd wool coats and suits—not more than a garment to a customer. None sent C.O.D. They shouldn't last a half hour at the price. Third Floor.

Aren't They Wonderful These
New Satin Basques
To Sell at $3.95

—Just when the demand for these basques is at the very highest, we purchased this quantity of 100 that retails in the regular way at $5.95 and present them at $3.95.
—Here are the prevailing shades with plenty of the black and white, like the illustration.
—We'll be surprised if these 100 basques are not snapped up long before the day is over, Monday, 3rd Floor.

7 Bars Ivory Soap 25c
—No need to dwell upon the quality or regular price. It's a Fall Harvest feature. A limit of 7 bars to a customer. None delivered except with other goods from the Drug Section.

Other Toilet Goods In the Fall Harvest
—Come to the Drug and Toilet Goods section, just off the main aisle, for these Fall Harvest features.
CREPE TOILET PAPER, 4 Rolls 25c—The usual 10c rolls.
S. H. A. C. HEADACHE REMEDY, 13c.
GARFIELD TEA, 12c—Mfrs. 25c size.
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL, quart can, 72c—Mfrs. $1 size.
25c SANIFLUSH, 14c.
TIZ—for the feet, 14c.
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE, 13c; two for 25c—Limit 2 to a customer.
CAN SQUIBB'S TALCUM POWDER, 12c—Mfrs. 25c size.
25c JAR WILLIAMS COLD CREAM, 13c; two for 25c.
25c BOTTLE BRILLIANTINE, 14c—For the hair.
HAIR BRUSHES, 89c—Choice of genuine ebony or Rosewood backs. Bristles are extra stiff, hand drawn. Worth nearly double the sale price.
HAIR BRUSHES, 29c—Good stiff bristles. Should be 50c.
CASTILE SOAP, 50c Bar—The genine bar, made from imported oil—3½-pound bar—50c.
FLEXIBLE NAIL FILES, 15c, 20c, 25c—And they're "El Camino" files, new triple cut steel. Cut better and last longer; three lengths.
POCKET NAIL FILES, 15c each—Folding style, convenient to put in the purse or pocket — 25c quality.
15c CAN TALCUM POWDER, 10c—Rose, Violette or Locust buds odors. Limit 3 cans to a customer.
BALSAM OF FIR SACHET PILLOWS 25c and 50c — The real fragrance of the famous Maine fir forests.
DOMI-SOL 50c bottle—Wonderful remedy for women's headaches, cramps, etc. Ask for free circular.
NAIL POLISHERS 42c—Large size with detachable chamois skin. Either rosewood or ebony finish.
POWDER PUFFS 8c—Made of American Velour. Choice of two sizes—2 for 15c or 8c each.

Ivory Pyralin Toilet Articles
—Every season finds Ivory Pyralin Toilet Articles in greater favor. Our complete stock makes selection easy and Broadway prices are always right.
—Free Engraving on orders of $5 or over.
—Vanity Powder Boxes, with puff, 15c—2 for 25c.
—Women's Dressing Combs 25c. Extra large.
—Tooth Powder Boxes 25c each.
—Hair brushes $1.15.
—$1 Nail buffers 69c, with detachable chamois and boat.—Aisle 8.

$7.00 & $7.50 Traveling Bags $4.95
—Just 4 of these to go at the price. Black leather. Also
$10 and $11 TRAVELING BAGS $6.95. Four of these only.

$4.95 Suit Case $3.65
—Extra deep Panama Suit Case. 24 inches long. All edges bound, full cloth lined, two straps all around. Basement balcony $3.65.

Kewpie Doll Free With Go-Carts $5 or Over
—A Fall Harvest feature in the Go-Cart Department — Basement Balcony.
—We particularly mention our $5.00 go-cart — one that is made for service. Best quality leatherette — spring seat — 10-inch rubber tired wheels. Back adjustable to four positions. One motion, folding. Black enamel steel frame.
—Also other famous go-carts at $6.50 to $19.50.

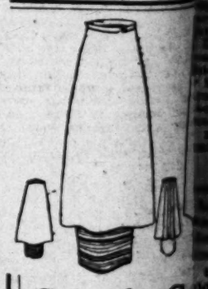
Women's Glove Silk $1.50 Vests $1.15
—Just 7 dozen beautiful glove silk vests that have arrived in time for the Fall Harvest. Neatly finished, choice of white, pink or sky. Not every size in every color, but all sizes in the lot from 36 to 44. Fall Harvest $1.15.

Women's Stockings 10c Regular 19c Quality
—That we bought and specially marked, and now in the fall Harvest you can buy them at 10c pair. 100 dozen to offer.
—Seamless, medium weight, cotton, double toe and heel.
—Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings 65c Imperfect $1
—100 dozen of [illegible] linga, lustrous silk [illegible] toe, strong double [illegible] black and white [illegible] advantage of this [illegible]

Women's $1 Union Suits 50c
—30 dozen light weight Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless style, lace trimmed knee. Neck and arm holes neatly finished. Regular $1 garments in sizes 5 and 6. Marked special at 50c.

Women's Vests 10c Imperfect 25c Line
—100 dozen low neck, sleeveless vests. Imperfect 25c line. Marked special. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. 100 dozen to sell at 10c garment.



See the S... Made to ...
—No event that we [illegible] than this offering of [illegible] 85c for the making.
—You have your choice [illegible]
—You may choose [illegible] or over.
—These skirts are made [illegible]
—Every detail is [illegible] having them made.
—Not a single inch of [illegible] just what is needed to [illegible]
—Come to Aisle 7, [illegible] a limited number of [illegible]

All W...
—An excellent [illegible] ings. $1.50 to $3.00
—We bought [illegible]

1000 Undermuslins 75c
Here for the Harvest

—Muslin gowns.
—Muslin combinations and
—Envelope chemise,
—All new, fresh stock, bought in the Eastern market, far below regular. Garments that would ordinarily bring $1.25.
—Trimmed with lace or embroidery beading and ribbon.
—Take advantage of this Harvest opportunity—2nd floor. 75c each.

$3.50 Nemo Corsets $1.95
—Broken lines of sizes in the famous Nemo Corsets. These are made with the medium bust and long hips.
—Numbers that sell in regular stock at $3.50. If your size is here be quick to take advantage of the saving. Look at the style numbers. 200 of them, while they last at $1.95 each.
—Styles 322, 324, 321, 356, 357.
—All sizes except 24 to 27.—2nd floor.

Children's Dresses $1.95 Should Be 1-3 More
—Bought specially for the Fall Harvest, splendid quality serge dresses for children
—They're made of navy or cardinal serge, trimmed with fancy collar, cuffs and belts.
—Dresses for children 2 to 6 years. Everyone of them priced fully 1-3 less than regular. 2nd Floor.

Girls' Serge Dresses Here to Sell at $2.45
—Dresses that are worth fully $1 more. Made of excellent quality serge, trimmed with leather belt and tunic skirt.
—Choice of navy or brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Mothers should hail with enthusiasm this price opportunity.

500 All-Wool Sweaters
$1.50
Marked $1.95 to $2.95
—Here's an outpouring of all-wool sweaters for women and misses at the ridiculous price of $1.50.
—Made in the popular ruff neck style. Some have belt to give Norfolk effect, and this belt may be removed if desired.
—Think of it, 500 in cardinal, gray, white and brown. A Fall Harvest item that should crowd the 2nd Floor, for this is the beginning of the Sweater season. 2nd Floor.

1000 Pairs New Boots $2.45
Fall Harvest for Women
Factory Imperfect $3.50 to $5 Lines
—Only by the most careful planning were we able to secure such an unusual event in the Shoe section for the Fall Harvest.
—Just look at the style of these new boots, dozens of the most approved lasts.
—Cloth top styles, many with the newest leather Louis Cuban heels, button boots of patent and dull calf, soft plain leathers, etc.
—An overly particular factory has billed these as "Factory Irregular," otherwise the prices would be $3.50 to $5.

—See for yourself what a wonderful opportunity is presented in this lot of shoes at $2.45.

Women's Fall Boots $1.69 In the Basement Balcony
—Imperfect $2 to $3.50 lines that came to us from the factory for less, and now we are closing them out in the Basement Balcony at $1.69.
—Welted or turned soles, smart up-to-the-minute shapes, a great grouping in one big sale lot. All the many leathers as well as tans and black at $1.69.

Slipper Soles 25c
—They're considerably under the regular price.
—Wide shapes, easy to sew on. Women's sizes at 25c and the Men's 35c.

An Outpouring
The Gre...
A Gold...
—The October calendar, besides heralding the ... the Fall season, is the signal for this Fall Merch... vest at the Broadway.
—A Harvest which is as carefully prepared and ... were ever the golden crops of grain.
—Months of preparation precede this event, fo... only a great value-month—it's a business-buildi...
—Filled to the very brim and overflowing with ... of merchandise—this store with additional acreag... this October present the richest, most golden H... chandise that you ever assisted in gathering.
—A big Merchandising time, planned in a great ... cuted on broad and liberal lines.
—Huge ships have brought their cargoes throug... Canal—freight and express have added their qu...
—Liberal cash and a broad buying organization ...

Look! Comforter Size B...
Size 72x84—in One Pie...
—Every housewife will hail with enthusiasm this announce... most remarkable price we have ever presented on comforte...
—Just think of it, one of these Batts, enough for a comfo... piece, size 72x84. Soft and even, snowy white.
—No phone or mail orders, not more than two to any c... 7, each 39c while they last.

15,000 Yards of Standar... Quality Outing 8...
Fall Harvest Introducto...
—Here's an Outing Flannel that is purchased in vast quantities ... feature at 10c a yard. As a matter of fact, it compares with ma...
—The big Fall Harvest brings out this remarkable opportunity to ... when outing is needed most, at 8¾c a yard.
—There's a big assortment of styles, both light and dark effects.
—If you need outing now, or if you're going to need it for months ... advice and lay in a supply.

New Bordered Challie...
—Direct copies of the all-wool French Challie, so pretty for ... and dressing sacques. Light and dark grounds, yard 12½c.

Extraordinary Purc...
—Silk Plaited Stockings
—Silk plaited boot stockings — 200 dozen for women.
—This is an imperfect 50c line that is so remarkable in value that ... will be sure to go Monday.
—Similar lots of this hosiery have been sold quickly. We advis... selection. Extra strong heel and toe and double top. It's a ... marked more than the sale price for a feature.

Iridescent Ware.
The china department of one of ... stores a new consignment of ... wares contained a collection ... Marie Antoinette Dresden, some... which I have not heretofore ... in Los Angeles. The uninformed ... wonder at the intertwining M... upon each piece, one in tiny ... ds and one in forget-me-nots. ... was the Dresden ware especial... signed for that most lovable and ... unate of queens, and since her ... this particular pattern has been ... erite. It has the openwork bas... around the border and the ... ing floral colorings which are ... found in Dresden ware, al... h it is differently distributed in ... amples from the many different ... ies. For you must understand ... are many kinds of Dresden, all ... their character from the Roy... den, yet varying as varies the ... ion of the factories in the city ... has been made world-famous ... wares. I often think that every ... should possess at least one ... of every world-famous ware, to ... down, for certainly no saying ... re true than that "a thing of ... is a joy forever."

Dressy Comport.
That Dresden ware is a comport ... illustrates the economy of ye ... tyme, for it is seen in other ... as well. A tall comport is made ... two separate parts and these are ... together with a metallic rod, ... ed with a nut, so that they may ... taken apart and each used sep... thus, too, so that the stick may ... a stand for a single light or for ... or three. In our day, we would ... another article to answer another ... pose, instead of expecting the one ... swer doubly. "Other times, oth... manners."

Every Day's Most Common Need."
Before a window in which were dis... ed all kinds of small conveniences ... the kitchen were gathered such an ... ested crowd of women that the ... ght at once occurred to me: "No ... that women are losing interest in ... home." And truly invention was ... onified in that window of con... nces. From the newest grater ... though small was greater as a ... -saver than some of the larger ... les of other times, to the papery ... cloths and towels, nothing was ... tten which might serve to make ... work more easy—or less dim...

Less Gloves.
Just as gloves are beginning to seem ... luxury and we were beginning to ... k of mittons—knitted or cro... ted for use this winter when on ... parade, comes the announce... of a certain mid-Broadway ... that they will sell this coming ... gloves of all colors for street ... and in self embroidered backs ... contrasting colors for a price ... little as we have ever known for

A Harvest of Umbrellas
—Provide yourself with an umb
marked in the regular way at $1.

Merc

tpouring
The Great
A Gold

lar, besides heralding the real
signal for this Fall Merchan

s as carefully prepared and
rops of grain.
tion precede this event, for
nth—it's a business-building
rim and overflowing with to
tore with additional acreage
he richest, most golden Har
assisted in gathering.
g time, planned in a great w
eral lines.
ought their cargoes through
press have added their quota.
road buying organization ha

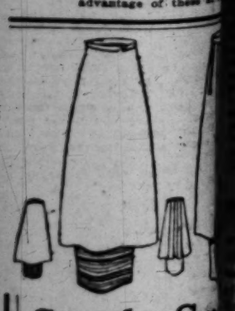
forter Size Bat
x84—in One Piec
with enthusiasm this announce
ve ever presented on comforter
ese Batts, enough for a comfort
even, snowy white.
not more than two to any one

ds of Standard
ty Outing 8¾
arvest Introductor
t is purchased in vast quantities,
tter of fact, it compares with many
t this remarkable opportunity to bu
¾c a yard.
ries, both light and dark effects.
ou're going to need it for months

dered Challie
French Challie, so pretty for hous
nd dark grounds, yard 12½c.

inary Purch
ed Stockings 2
0 dozen for women.
t is so remarkable in value that the
been sold quickly. We advise yo
toe and double top. It's a crow
for a feature.

10c *Women's Silk Stockings 65c*
Imperfect $1
—100 dozen of the
ings, lustrous silk,
toe, strong double
black and white and
advantage of these



See the Sm
Made to Yo

—No event that we could
than this offering of man
85c for the making.
—You have your choice of
—You may choose from any
or over.
—These skirts are made by
—Every detail is looked
having them made.
—Not a single inch of ma
just what is needed to make
—Come to Aisle 7, near the
a limited number of orders

All Wo
$1

—An excellent range of
ings. $1.50 to $2.00
—We bought these from

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: In keeping for use in stuffings and puddings the bread crumbs which accumulate, it is well to place them in a glass jar over the top of which is tied a cheesecloth so that the air may reach them without the dust. Kept in this way, rather than shut into a tight receptacle, they will be free from mold.

visit to Art Land! That was what
emed like.
had heard some talk about a new
department in that big store on
dway, but I confess that the only
conveyed was one of worsteds,
roidery silks, cut-out work and
like—all very well in their way,
cially for those who have time
time again. When, however, my
d at that friendly court, knowing
love for beautiful things, took me
he hand and led me to that third
I simply "went along." You
w the difference between "going
" and genuine volition. But, as
vision dawned upon my widely-
ning eyes, a high tide of genuine
usiasm swept over me. Beauty,
ty upon every side, from the
, from gracefully-constructed
nets, and especially-designed
nets; upon softly-covered stands
tables, peeping out from leaded
cupboards—everywhere beauty
many and various forms. Where
egin to dote! That was the ques-
The first article which took
ive my fancy was an adorable jar-
ere—only I wish for another name
which to call so lovely and original
hing. It was really lovable and I
d not but put my arms around it
u know the impulse of infolding
which you ardently like. It was
ing-around-a-goosey sort of piece,
pottery of softest tints—the
eful white geese marching in a
e which enclosed a collection of
nt wild flowers. Heretofore only
Japanese and Chinese have
lized the artistic possibilities of
e. There was a cabinet filled with
s of a new sort of ware resembling
any favril, but in truth not a glass
all, but a pottery in those lovely
cock and iridescent colors. There
e Dresden figurines which set you
breaking the "shalt not covet"
mandment without compunction.
re were charming bronzes and
rbles—all selected with exquisite
te. One room was ashine with
uty mirrors, another devoted to
re paintings and the light—ah,
re was the secret of the place! In
rooms the light was perfect. In one
jeweled window stealthily admitted
outdoor sunlight; from an alcove
beheld the statuary glistening in
at seemed like moonshine—but it
an electric lunar reflection trained
impersonate the lovers' sphere.
re were—but recollection is over-
wded with the objects and you
t yourself see to appreciate. The
t about all this beauty is that it is
intent of those who placed it
re to make possible its distribu-
into homes where moderate
ans preclude the expenditure of
t amounts upon beautification. I
l this a worthy aim, even though
may have a commercial tint. To be
e, beauty cannot be measured in
lars and cents, but too often this
asurement prevails and prevents its
oyment by those who most appre-
e the beautiful. This new art de-
tment will help to install beauty in
able homes. Truly, I would almost
her have beauty than bread—
uldn't you? But—let's have both!
bread and more beauty—what
you? We all eat too much and
t too little upon that which feeds
esthetic sense.

• •

uinicent Ware.

n the china department of one of
big stores a new consignment of
ign wares contained a collection
Marie Antoinette Dresden, some-
g which I have not heretofore
n in Los Angeles. The uninformed
ht wonder at the intertwining M
A upon each piece, one in tiny
ebuds and one in forget-me-nots.
is was the Dresden ware especial-
designed for that most lovable and
ortunate of queens, and since her
e this particular pattern has been
avorite. It has the openwork bas-
y around the border and the
rming floral colorings which are
ays found in Dresden ware, al-
ough it is differently distributed in
examples from the many different
teries. For you must understand
re are many kinds of Dresden, all
ing their character from the Roy-
Dresden, yet varying as varies the
ation of the factories in the city
ich has been made world-famous
its wares. I often think that every
mily should possess at least one
ce of every world-famous ware, to
nd down, for certainly no saying
more true than that "a thing of
auty is a joy forever."

• •

conomy Comport.

In that Dresden ware is a comport
ich illustrates the economy of ye
den tyme, for it is seen in other
res as well. A tall comport is made
two separate parts and these are
ld together with a metallic rod,
tened with a nut, so that they may
taken apart and each used sep-
ately. Some antique candlesticks are
ade thus, too, so that the stick may
a stand for a single light or for
o or three. In our day, we would
y another article to answer another
rpose, instead of expecting the one
answer doubly. "Other times, oth-
manners."

• •

Every Day's Most Common Need."

Before a window in which were dis-
ayed all kinds of small conveniences
r the kitchen were gathered such an
terested crowd of women that the
ought at once occurred to me: "No
r that women are losing interest in
e home." And truly invention was
personified in that window of con-
niences. From the newest grater
hich though small was greater as a
rk-saver than some of the larger
ticles of other times, to the papery
sh cloths and towels, nothing was
gotten which might serve to make
usework more easy—or less diffi-
lt.

• •

er-Less Gloves.

Great as gloves are beginning to seem
luxury and we were beginning to
ink of mittons—knitted or cro-
etted for use this winter when on
ess parade, comes the announce-
ent of a certain mid-Broadway
re that they will sell this coming
ek gloves of all colors for street
ear, and in self embroidered backs
in contrasting colors for a price
little as we have ever known for
real kid gloves from France. Two clasped are they and of excellent quality. An opportunity to be-gloved oneself and one's family before the war sends gloves higher in cost.

• •

Ribbons not Short.

There should be no shortage of French ribbons in this country in spite of the war. The St. Etienne Chamber of Commerce has notified the American Consul at St. Etienne, stating that "the ribbon manufacturers of St. Etienne would be glad if the United States government would make it known to American ribbon buyers that the present disturbed conditions will not hinder local manufacturers from accepting and filling orders as usual." This should be good news for the American ribbon buyer.

• •

With the Baby Gift.

In a little Book and Art Shop, an upstairs place it was, I saw such pretty spoons for gifts to the new baby. They contained a cross and crown, imprinted in the sterling metal, and as a fitting accompaniment to the gift, the friend who was buying chose to send a wee booklet which contained appropriate verses dedicated thus: "To the Little One." "To the Gentle Mother." "To the Proud Father." "To Little One, Mother and Father."

• •

In Fashion's Beauty Mirror.

Suit coats will have fitted fronts and loose cape-like backs.

You may wear brown hosiery in any shade and be correct.

The most important material in the silk class will be satin.

The new petticoats to wear with the new skirts are flounced.

The pretty toque and the sailor shapes will lead in millinery.

Bodices will have collars, cuffs and vests of striped material.

Dark blue and seal brown is a very fashionable combination.

The very low-cut blouse is going out of fashion for street wear.

Dolmans and capes are in the front rank as fashionable garments.

Carved wood buttons and buckles will be used on the new cloth suits.

The rippled cheviot is one of the most attractive of the new materials.

Bead fringe is used to border the tunics of dance frocks of sheer material.

At present the tunic skirt is made with a circular yoke. The yoke is hip length.

Hips are coming into their own and the waistline has put in an appearance.

Extreme suppleness of tissue and shot-metal effects will lead in silks and velvets.

There is a pretty little glove handkerchief with a colored center and a white hem.

Paris has designed a new blouse in cape effect. It is a combination of blouse and bolero.

Newcomb's 623 South Broadway
CORSET SHOP

A Complete

Corset store is at the service of every lady of Los Angeles and Southern California. **Completeness of service and merchandise** are seldom as well combined as here. We have a coterie of women who are thoroughly trained in the business of corset fitting. We offer a much larger collection of materials and models than ever before. Brassieres and every needed accessory of the latest creation are in evidence.

Corsets priced from **$1 upward.**

Popular

Corsets—It's the ambition of this store to have a corset for every corset wearer and pretty nearly sell every woman her favorite make. The W. B. is here priced **$1 to $3.50,** pink or white. Thomson's glove fitting, **$1 to $2.50.** Nemo, priced **$2 to $5.** Warner's Rustproof, **$1 to $5.** Also Redfern, **$3 to $10.**

Beginning Tomorrow Morning, a Sweeping

Sale of Barker Bros.

Entire Certified Collection of Authentic, Individually Acquired and Specially Choice

Oriental Rugs

At 50, 33⅓ and 25%

Less Than Even Our Low Prices Heretofore Prevailing!

Without question, one of the most important underpriced Oriental Rug Distributions in our entire 34 years' record.

—An event we have been preparing for, carefully buying for, and anticipating for almost a year—to make it the most advantageous, most noteworthy special offering of fine Persian carpetings in the history of Oriental Rug selling in Los Angeles.

—A sale unique—perhaps unparalleled—because, even in the face of war conditions which mean future scarcity of genuine Orientals and higher cost, you may buy NOW at a HALF, THIRD and QUARTER less than our regular low prices—the lowest quoted anywhere—

More than Seven Hundred and Fifty Magnificent Rugs to Choose from!
A Collection Valued at Upwards of One Hundred Thousand Dollars!

Seventy-Five Baluchistans
—extraordinary values, a sale feature at
$9 to $24
100 Runners, at $25 to $100 each

319 Rugs Reduced One-Half

291 Rugs Reduced One-Third

147 Rugs Reduced a Quarter

One Hundred Fifty Mossouls
—extraordinary values, a safe feature, at
$15 to $35
—these rugs average 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 6 in.

Just as a Hint, We List a Few of the Offerings in Large Size Rugs—Reductions in All Other Cases Equally Attractive!

CLASSIFICATION.	SIZE.	REGULAR PRICE.	SALE PRICE.
4626—Saruk	10.3 x 6.11	$ 250.00	$ 165.00
2479—Kermanshah	17.5 x 9.7	900.00	450.00
3626—Fine Mahal	12.5 x 9.4	310.00	205.00
4623—Saruk	12.2 x 8.6	385.00	255.00
4611—Kashan	13.10x10.7	1650.00	1100.00
4625—Saruk	13.5 x10.4	450.00	300.00
4437—Serapi	14.7 x11.3	475.00	237.50
4121—Chinese	15.9 x11.0	520.00	390.00
4254—Mahal	23.5 x12.5	$ 700.00	$ 465.00
4078—Anatolian	14.5 x12.2	445.00	222.50
4287—Kurdistan Runner	21.6 x 3.4	200.00	135.00
296—Antique Serabend	15.4 x 3.5	150.00	100.00
4336—Camel Hair	12.10x 2.4	90.00	60.00
433—Antique Fereghan	13.0 x 5.11	185.00	92.50
1572—Antique Khorassan	17.4 x 8.5	1200.00	600.00
422—Antique Serabend	10.4 x 2.0	125.00	62.50

Every Rug in Our Entire Collection Included in This Sale, and Every Rug REDUCED!

A Special Opportunity for Some One Who Seeks a Specially Fine, Extra Large Living Room Rug!

—We will offer, in connection with this sale, an imported, made-to-order, pure wool, extra heavy pile, hand-tufted Austrian rug, 19x30 feet; predominating color a soft shade of brown; plain color center with border in harmonizing colors; design, and border splendidly balanced; made for one of our patrons, but owing to a change in the plans of the home when building, and before the rug was received from abroad, could not be utilized; value $1750—but placed with us to be sold now for $800—less than half its actual worth.

At the Sale Prices—No Rugs Sent on Approval, Held Without a Payment, Exchangeable or Returnable!

At Barker Bros. you will find a Certified Collection of Oriental Rugs—every specimen of GUARANTEED merit, every rug sold strictly on its merits, every representation in accordance with the Barker Bros.' policy of absolute reliability. Our long established and well-known prestige as the leading Oriental Rug dealers of Western America is an assurance of protection in buying to those who are not familiar with the intricacies and mysteries of these far-eastern fabrics. This sale offers an opportunity for advantageous buying open alike and equally favorable to expert or layman.

See Our Other Announcement in Main News Section of Importance to All Furniture Buyers

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

This Sale of Fine Floor Coverings Is of Importance to Every Owner of a Fine Home!

HOME FURNISHERS — 716 to 738 SOUTH BROADWAY — INTERIOR DECORATORS

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS

The Great White Store—Los Angeles

CAFE BEAUTIFUL

—Are you enjoying the Hamburger special noonday luncheons served in our luxuriously furnished cafe? Excellent service and orchestral programme, 12 till 2 daily.

Special Luncheon Tomorrow, 50c

—½ Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style.
—Julienne Potatoes; Combination Salad.
—Pot of Coffee, Tea or Cocoa.
(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

SEMI-ANNUAL

—A twice-a-year event planned to forcibly demonstrate the supremacy
It's the sale toward which thousands of well dressed women look for re

1000 Yards $2 Satin de Lyon, 95c

The new twine-stripe satin for street dresses and afternoon frocks—16 different colorings!

—It is one of the most extraordinary purchases we have made this season. We could easily sell every yard of this satin for $2.00—it's so wide, so rich and so heavy! Another special purchase, that's why this handsome twine-stripe satin will be 95c the yard tomorrow. Nearly all women are planning for silk dresses this autumn, so these thousand yards will fairly fly away.

Italian Silk Underwear } $2.95

—From the sale of a few days ago there are choice garments still remaining. Though worth three and four times $2.95, tomorrow finds them all grouped at this one remarkably low price!

—There are long knickers that are much worn in the new dances; short knickers, vests and union suits. Of course, the number of styles and sizes in each is limited, but those that are here are worth an extra effort to secure.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Switches, $2.95

—An attractive special—these high grade switches marked underprice for tomorrow's selling!

—They're in the quality that will be a lasting satisfaction, in the natural shades, too.
—Also Two Other Specials in real human hair of superfine quality—naturally wavy.

—$7.50 Gray Switch Sets at $3.95
—$10.00 Long Switches in natural shades at $6.95
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Halloween!

—Halloween, when the fairies, witches and imps of all kinds are supposed to be especially active, is celebrated by parties of young people with various playful ceremonies performed with the view of revealing future husbands or wives. The Great White Store leads in popular priced supplies for the occasion—

—Halloween Paper Caps, doz., 50c.
—Gummed Halloween Silhouettes, box, 10c.
—Orange or Black Crepe, roll, 10c.
—Yellow or Black Cardboard, 10c.
—Crepe Streamers, yellow, black, 10c & 25c.
—Festoons, Halloween Colors, 5c and 10c.
—Decorative Halloween Garlands, 25c.
—Skeletons, Halloween ideal favor, 19c.
—Dennison's Halloween Lunch Sets, 29c, 58c.
—Dennison's Halloween Table Covers, 25c.
—Table Runners, ghostly designs, 25c.
—Bon Bon Favors, 25c to $1.98 the dozen.
—Tally and Place Cards, 10c to 75c dozen.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Silk Crepe de Chines 36-inch Silk Satins } $1.50

—The 40-inch crepe de chines are exquisite, in the fashionable colors, high shades, cream and black. The satins are also of rich, lustrous quality and include street and evening colors and black.

40-inch Silk Poplins, $1.25 yd.

—A superior quality—of which we are selling many suit and dress patterns daily. Just the wanted weight—and in all colors and in black.

$3.50 Taffeta Plaids, $2.25 yd.

Genuine Swiss weave—the entire lot imported by us, and readily worth $3.50 the yard. Beautiful subdued colorings in large, medium and small plaids. For basques, girdles, trimmings and combination costumes nothing could possibly be prettier!

79c Black Paon Velvets at 59c yard

—And we doubt if you'll find it elsewhere for less than 89c the yard! A deep rich black for jackets, basques and millinery purposes. Another tribute to the Hamburger buying power; another economy for you.

Black Velvets at $1.00 yard

—If purchased at today's prices we couldn't sell a yard of it for less than $1.50! A fine, erect pile fabric in a most perfect black, with a beautiful lustrous finish.

Chiffon Velvet at $4.50 yard

—Leading fall colors and black in rich velvets that should sell for $1.50 or $2.00 more! Silk faced and lustrous, unequaled for coats, suits and trimmings.

$2.50 English Worsteds at $1.25 yd.

—Sensational values—these heavy English worsteds which came to us so greatly underworth because they were short lengths of 6 to 14 yards left from a manufacturer's full bolts! And they're full 54 inches wide!

—They're the serviceable hairline suitings—mannish materials, in the 54-inch width, so you will readily realize to what advantage a few yards can be used. Hairline stripes on navy, brown, green and black grounds. Again let us repeat—only $1.25 the yard.

Satin Prunella at $1.00 yard

—A rich, soft twilled fabric similar to gabardine, but just a bit lower priced. It is all-wool, 44 inches wide and in the new shades—blue predominating.

French Serge at $2.50 yard

—Men's-wear serge, 54 to 56 inches wide which will give wonderful service in street and traveling costumes; in the deep rich black or navy which all admire.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

280 New Autu Suits } $

Models Designed to Sell for $0.00, $35

—For Monday, the first day of the Sale, Suit Day, we've procure the "best sellers" of several of Amer of women's wear, to sell at $21.50—styles designed to carry $25.00 price tags. All sizes for women an

The Styles of the Hour

—Redingote suits, handsome plain tailored suits, and smart velvet and braid trimmed suits, with plaited or straight-line skirts. The styles of the autumn, new, different and with that chic and dash that only artist designing and expert tailoring can give them.

Fash Materials

—Suits of [illegible] that Fashion has smiled upon—[illegible] serge, cheviot, worsteds, [illegible] novelty suitings.
—All wool [illegible] of the hour.

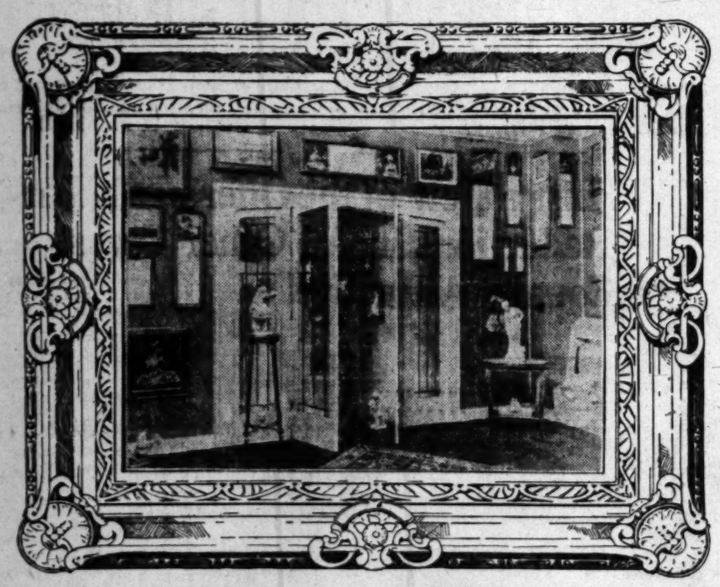
The N

—The very shade[illegible] are recommending walnut brown, Ru[illegible] ultra-fashionable b[illegible]

—Coat Day Tuesday—See Monday evening's [illegible] (Hamburger's Apparel Sal[illegible]

Grand Opening Monday—Musicale by Arend's Orchestra, and Society Tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Welcome

Pictures and Art Goods



—To those who now and then feel like getting away from the purely practical things of life and reveling among the things that are made principally to be beautiful, we recommend a trip through the Hamburger Store of Pictures and Art Goods with its several rooms hung with numerous exquisite pictures and paintings, and its many glass cases filled with almost countless objects of the highest artistic excellence.

Handsome Bronzes—in large assortment and ranging in price from 75c to $75.00.

Italian Marble Pieces—innumerable and dainty, with price tags varying from $3.00 to $150.00.

Plaster Casts—reproductions in white and bronze of famous Italian masterpieces.

Imported Pottery—famous "Cosin Fayance;" also equally celebrated Austrian ware of every description.

Austrian Glassware—with handsome metal trimmings.

Dresden China Figure Pieces—reproductions of historical and quaint figures.

Genuine Oil Paintings—a whole room devoted to foreign artists.

Another Room—hung entirely with pictures appropriate for rooms of French design.

Pictures for Bungalows—thousands of pictures especially adapted to bungalow decoration.

Antique Furniture—from some of the old collections of Germany and France.

Louis XIV Gold Furniture—with the quaint old style cabinets.

800 Styles of Mouldings—in all wanted finishes, and selected and fitted by our trained experts.

Imported Table Favors—countless kinds that are new and different.

Bronzes and Statuary—specialization backed by stocks that are unique for variety and character.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Black-and-White—the Vogue!

Fall Jewelry Novelties

—Even to jewelry has the fad for black-and-white extended. Next week your friends will be wearing odd pieces picked up here-and-there. Why not select yours tomorrow from this complete assortment? It includes unusual conceits in necklaces, earrings, chains, La Vallieres, hat pins, etc. Hints—

At $1.45—black-and-white bead necklaces of pearls and jet combined in artistic, unusual ways.
At $1.50—black-and-white earrings, in pendants, loop and drop styles; black enamel combined with rhinestones set in sterling silver.
At $2.00—black-and-white earrings—button style. Of baroque pearls set on jet in striking styles.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

A Sale of $8.75 to $10.50 Comfortables } $5

—One of those rare opportunities to buy wool filled comfortables at a saving—lines discontinued by the manufacturer because of pattern changes, though we doubt if an expert could determine whether the discontinued patterns or the new are the prettier.
—Full and three-quarter sizes with silk tops and silkoline backs. No phone or mail orders can be filled, as quantities are limited.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Boys' Norfolks, $6.50

—Tomorrow in our newly enlarged Boys' clothing store, second floor, we will place on sale over 150 new Norfolk suits, about 100 of which are two-trouser models belonging to a special purchase, while the remaining 50 are former $8.50 to $10.00 one-trouser suits from our own good stocks.

—In gray, tan, brown and plaid mixtures, not equaled by any other suits of which we know at an equal price. They will fit boys from 6 to 17 years of age.

75c Blouses, 50c

—At this reduced price for Monday only to induce as many mothers as possible to come that day and get acquainted with the many advantages of our Boys' store.

—Of attractive patterns of percale or madras in the new military style; sizes 6 to 16 years.
(Hamburger's Boys' Store—Second Floor)

Hamburgerement Sto

Smart New Dresses

Balmacaan Coatings, yd. } 59c

—At 59c instead of 75c the yard are these odd pieces of excellent wool coatings priced for quick clearance.
—Included are Balmacaan coatings in new fall colors; mohair in brown and black; homespun in green and navy; plaids or black and white honeycomb; French serge in several colors; and a silver-stripe wool crepe in rose, yellow and light blue; widths vary from 36 to 54 inches.

Storm Serge 52-inch, Wool } 49c

—Why not buy your autumn and winter storm serge at a saving? These pieces all belonged to special purchases and as color assortments are broken we have placed them all in one group for clearance at 49c the yard. Your choice of many wanted shades; 52 inches wide.

Shower-Proof Foulards yd. } 48c

—About one thousand yards, the balance of a great special purchase of the famous Cheney Bros. shower-proof foulards—at 48c instead of 85c the yard for instant dismissal. Your choice of many wanted autumn colors.

39c Silks, 19c

—Only through an unusually fortunate chain of events are we able to offer you the choice of quite a number of pieces of striped silks and figured silk poplins at a price usually paid for cotton fabrics. In several wanted shades and in the 18 to 26-inch widths.

27-inch, 12c Ginghams } 8 1/3c

—A clean-up of over 1000 yards of short lengths of a well-known brand of gingham that sells everywhere at 12c—our price tomorrow 8⅓c the yard. Your choice of many pretty stripe and check patterns.

Modis

Charming street [illegible] such hats as [illegible]

—There are [illegible] ly rolling brim[illegible] with a wide [illegible]
—Wings, feather[illegible] fects, have been [illegible]

Sale o[illegible]

—Of pretty flow[illegible] sizes 34 to 44—
—While these [illegible] and distinctive [illegible] expert workmanship [illegible]

Hats, $4.45

[illegible] our own designing rooms and [illegible] the fall costume.
[illegible]ing crowns and large slightly [illegible]tive sailor effects, together [illegible] turbans and plain tailored.
[illegible]d flowers in all the newest ef[illegible]

aists, $1.29

[illegible]ith saucy white organdie collars; [illegible]tyle for only $1.29!
[illegible] serviceable, they also have beauty [illegible]ellent quality of the silk, and the [illegible]der value.
[illegible] Store)

Plaid Coa

—Right at the commencement of [illegible] most women are wishing for a co[illegible] stylish, warm and economical, we [illegible] new and pretty plaid effects—to [illegible] $6.50 apiece.
—They come in large plaids or small c[illegible] red and green; sizes 16 to 42. We illus[illegible]

Petticoats

—Quite a long story might be written c[illegible] tive, well-made petticoats did space per[illegible] room they occupy—hence the 98c price t[illegible] Mostly of cotton messaline in wanted [illegible] few of silk in the lot; sizes 38 to 44.

AL

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en look for rea

Autu Suits ell for $2 0.00, $35

y, we've procured the "best sellers" of several of America's foremost manufacturing tailors ed to carry $25,00 0 price tags. All sizes for women and misses when the sale opens.

Fashi laterials

—Suits of t that Fashion has smiled upon— orm serge, cheviot, worsteds, diag novelty suitings.
—All wool fab se of the hour.

The Newest Shades

—The very shades that the exclusive tailors of New York are recommending as in the forerank of fashion are here—walnut brown, Russian green, navy blue, wistaria and the ultra-fashionable black.

day evening's p ls. (Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

xger's ement Store

ew W Dresses, $6 75

—We were doubtful at first whether we would be able to get dresses as good as these, and own them cheaply enough to let you have them for $6.75; but careful planning and a quantity-purchase "turned the trick," and here they are, fresh and new, ready for tomorrow's selling.

—Of French wool serge and crepes, in autumn-looking navy blue, olive, green, light blue or wistaria, and in a smart dashing style our artist has illustrated much more accurately and vividly than would any words at our command.

—Not all sizes in any one style, all sizes—16 to 40 in the lot.

Plaid Coats, $6 50

—Right at the commencement of the fall season, when most women are wishing for a coat that will be at once stylish, warm and economical, we have secured 75 in the new and pretty plaid effects—to sell at the low price of $6.50 apiece.

—They come in large plaids or small checks of gray, brown, tan, red and green; sizes 16 to 42. We illustrate one model.

Petticoats at 98c

—Quite a long story might be written concerning these 200 attractive, well-made petticoats did space permit; briefly—we need the room they occupy—hence the 98c price tags instead of higher ones. Mostly of cotton messaline in wanted shades—though there are a few of silk in the lot; sizes 38 to 44.

Modish Hats, $4.45

Charming street hats such hats as may be

—There are large y rolling brims; with a wide variet

—Wings, feathers, fects, have been

Sale of aists, $1.29

—Of pretty flowered zes 34 to 44—mad

While these handso d distinctive style pert workmanship

with saucy white organdie collars; style for only $1.29!

rviceable, they also have beauty cellent quality of the silk, and the nder value.
st floor)

RMENT WEEK!

rger Apparel Salon. A week of unsurpassed, unapproached value-giving. garment buying right at the very time new wardrobes are to be selected.

Geo. Ade's Fables in Slang

—To be seen at the Arrow Theater.

—Monday we present "The Fable of the Adult Girl Who Got Busy."

—George Ade is known as one of the cleverest humorists of the day and this comedy is a good example of his works.

—Four other reels of the General Film Co.'s best.
—Open 11:00 a.m. till 5:15 p.m.
(Arrow Theater—Fifth Floor)

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

The Great White Store — Los Angeles

Sale of Fashion Show Millinery

—You saw them, didn't you? Almost every one in Los Angeles did—these artistic Millinery creations which were so alluring during the days of the Promenade des Toilettes.

—Tomorrow they will be on sale for the first time.—and all at a reduction—from a fourth to a third less than their original markings. Each is an authentic copy of some exclusive French model of approved style. You will want to be first to possess at least one of these 50 Fashion Show Models.

12 Fashion Show Hats, $25.00

9 Hats,	$22.50	3 Hats,	$45.00
2 Hats,	29.50	1 Hat,	47.50
10 Hats,	32.50	2 Hats,	50.00
3 Hats,	35.00	2 Hats,	55.00
3 Hats,	37.50	1 Hat,	62.50
1 Hat,	42.50	1 Hat,	125.00

—Fifty examples of extreme fashions in millinery—from close-fitting, captivating turbans to a gorgeous creation of black velvet with its wealth of charteuse paradise. Between these two extremes every shape and favored style of the season is included. Don't miss seeing them tomorrow.

Art Needle-work

—In splendid new and greatly enlarged quarters on the Third Floor is this handsome sunlighted department, where will be found everything desirable that can be obtained even in the most extensive Art Department of New York City.

—We itemize a few of the lines carried—

Yarns—a complete assortment of the equally well known "Columbia" and "Fleisher" makes.

Silk Thread—every known shade in both "Corticelli" and "Carlson Currier" brands.

"Royal Society"—in a full variety of sizes and colors; also "Royal Society" package goods.

"D.M.C." in all wanted numbers.

Novelty Braids—in alluring assortment.

Art Linens—a pleasing display in widths from 18 to 68 inches.

Handkerchief Linens—in white and all wanted colors; 36 inches wide.

Pillows and Table Scarfs to Match—with finished model to be used for copying.

Lunch Sets—centers and doilies with many pretty patterns from which to choose.

Guest and Bath Towels—new designs in towels that are artistic, yet practical.

Stamped Pillow Cases—many dainty designs; plain or envelope style.

Also Canvas for Cross-Stitching.

Free Needle-Work Classes

—Join our free art needlework classes—an expert to instruct you in all the stitches of the needleworker's art.

For Grown-ups—9:30 to 4:30 any week day except Saturday.

For Children—Saturday only; 9:30 to 4:30.

(Art and Needlework Dept., Adjacent to the Newly Enlarged Furniture Dept.—Third Floor)

Bronze Pumps $5.00

—Beaded patterns in pump and strap effect; also Colonial pumps with bronze figured cloth backs.

—What more fashionable for street or evening wear in this day of extravagant style effects? These are new models—you'll like them immensely, miladi!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Rich Black Velvet Hats, $22.50

—Every hat, small, medium, large or near-picture size, is of glorious black Lyons velvet. This with ostrich, metal braids and fancies, silver cloth crowns and velvet flowers—you can imagine the beauty of the hats resulting. At $22.50, they're extraordinary.

Charm of Color Hats, $15.00

—Do you know the charm of contrast which a distinctive color will give to your costume. Several new models in crushed raspberry, Burgundy, midnight blue, and tete de negre are extremely modish. And there are dozens in black, of course—and all of a very fine quality of velvet, trimmed with ostrich bands and velvet flowers.

(Hamburger's Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

$20 Axminster Rugs Oriental Designs—Size 9x12 feet—at $13 95

—These attractive rugs—there are only 25 of them left—are in haste to find new homes, and as we wish to clear our stocks of all broken assortments we've decided to help them to the extent of lowering their prices from $30.00 to $13.95 each for quick disposal. Your choice of splendid Oriental patterns in rich color-combinations that will wear and wear—and the saving is worth remembering, too.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Black-and-white! Its charm is strongly pronounced in these new autumn styles in modish—

Blouses at $3.95

—They're of black shadow lace over white chiffon. In the model pictured the waistcoat effect of black satin is very chic. Notice that the sleeves are long, too—with the drop shoulder effect.

Another Smart Model, $5

—This has a vestee front of black net over white and cleverly trimmed with the little narrow black velvet bands which are so striking. Long sleeves, of course. Other Models of black lace at $7.50 to $25.00.

(Hamburger's Blouse Salon—Second Floor)

Opalescent Tunics and Trimmings—New!

—During the exposition of modes for fall, Parisian costumes fairly drooped with these wonderful trimmings. And they're dazzling—reflecting the sunlight as if from prisms.

Tunics, cuirasses, stomachers, bands, motifs and festoons of jewels, spangles, sequins and scale drops—gorgeous in colorings. In jet the novelties are many. Festoons for bodice draping show cascades of beads in exquisite effects. Prices range 50c to $10.00 the yard.

Motifs, Festoons, 75c to $5 ea. Jet Trimmings, 35c to $5 yd. Gold and Silver Laces—exquisite patterns; 3 to 27-inch widths; 50c to $8.00 yard.

Tunics & Cuirasses $20

—Tunics in basque effect—glittering with sequins; cuirasses which fit as closely as the armor of the knights errant of old; a dozen styles, in pastel colors, in black and in white.

Sequin Trimmings 75c

—All the glory of Cleopatra's gorgeous gowns of many colors is reflected in these sequin trimmings.

—And yet it's softened reflection which flashes from the insertions, bands and laces encrusted with iridescent sequins — Some are in all black, if you prefer. Wonder values at 75c the yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Thousands of Women Preparing Fall and Winter Wardrobes for Social Affairs Are Interested in These

La Mazeno Gloves

—It's needless to say that we are jubilant over their arrival—that they missed all the import troubles which could have happened to delay them or add to their cost of importation.

—From the best French and English glove manufacturers they come and there are none others like them in beauty or quality at these prices. 56 new patterns in embroidery in this lot alone! Just one of a dozen reasons why you should see them and select those you need this season.

La Mazeno Cable Seam at $1.50

—La Mazeno cable seam is a favorite with many because of its smooth finish. Of fine, selected skins; 3 rows wide embroidery on backs. In black, white, tans, browns, mode and gray—2-clasp style.

La Mazeno Maurece at $2.00

—La Mazeno gloves of extra quality kid in 3-clasp style with cable seams; self and two-tone embroidered backs.

La Mazeno P. K. Gloves at $1.75

—La Mazeno 2-clasp style with genuine P. K. sewn seams. A glove of unusual quality for suit and street wear; in white, black and street shades.

La Mazeno 1-Clasp Gloves, $1.50

—La Mazeno English cape gloves—sturdy and strong, and quite correct for street wear; in the wanted tan shades.

16-Button Kid Gloves at $3.95

—La Mazeno 16-button length white gloves of extra quality real kid. Three Cleopatra buttons at the wrist and three rows of new stitching on the backs.

$3.50 Washable Gloves at $2.00

—La Mazeno full elbow length doeskin gloves—the kind that will resist perspiration and are washable. A bowl of soapsuds in which to wash them—a bowl of soapsuds in which to rinse them—very practical aren't they? And they're close fitting, too—with graceful lines.

La Mazeno P.K. Kid Gloves, $2.25

—Select quality kid gloves with new embroidered backs.

La Mazeno Novelty Gloves, $2.00

—Cable seam kid gloves in 2-clasp style. New embroidered backs.

La Mazeno P. K. Gloves at $2.50

—First quality P.K. seam kid gloves; pearl clasp at wrist; embroidered on back; black, white, brown and gray.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

$25.00

Our customers tell us (and they ought to know) that our assortment at this price is wonderful!

—The suit pictured (a sketch from life) is made of novelty poplin, which never wears shiny. Comes in navy, green, brown and plum. Has a velvet girdle; skirt has the new yoke and pleats, giving plenty of walking room. Price $25.00.

Other Prices:

We have many suits in broadcloth, poplins, broadtail, velvet, serge and other materials. *at $29.50, at $32.50 at $35.00, at $39.50 at $42.50 up to $100*

Sweaters $5
A special lot at this price. Kelly green, gray, red and other colors.
For Cool Nights and Mornings

New Blouses $5
Beautiful Blouses, just received; the price doesn't indicate their real merit. Satins, laces, crepes, striped messalines, and others.
To see them is to like them

I Am Commanded

to Sell All these Sewing Machines or Lose My Singer Agency

You know what a business I've built up here. I have handled not only the Singer sewing machines, but also dozens of other famous makes. And now the Singer Sewing Machine Company has come to me and has given me my choice between giving up the sale of all other machines immediately or giving up their agency. I consider the Singer sewing machine as valuable a one as I have and I don't wish to give it up, therefore, in order to accord to the demands put upon me by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., I am positively compelled to sell, beginning tomorrow, hundreds of the choicest new and slightly used, sewing machines of every other make at the merest fraction of their actual worth. I am not going to haggle about prices or terms. I am going to give you the lowest figures ever quoted in the city of Los Angeles on machines of world-famous make, and I am going to let you almost name your own terms. Necessity presses me hard. I must sell these machines at once.

Sewing Machines $2.00 Up

Ladies—You Can Buy Tomorrow a Brand New Sewing Machine for $17

See These Other Sensational Bargains

The $50 Domestic is now $17
The 60 Domestic is now $27.90
The $70 Domestic is now $31.80
$75 Cabinet machine, brand new $37.50
Drophead machine, $45 style $16

You'll never have such a chance to save money on a sewing machine again.

EVERY MACHINE IS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND FULLY GUARANTEED.

Look at these Prices!

$50 Singer $11
$55 Singer $18
$60 Singer $24
$70 Rotary $28.50
$50 Wheeler & Wilson $12.50
$55, $60 and $65 Wheeler & Wilson machines, during this sale, *$15.00, $18.00, $23.00*
$40 White $9.00
$50 White, extra smooth running $15
$65 White-Rotary a bargain $24.50
$60 Cabinet machine $17
$60 Standard, take it now for $22.50
$55 New Home $14
$60 and $70 New Home machines now $17 & $19
$75 New Home, birds-eye maple $27.50
$30 Climax, drop head model $7
$50 Davis, drop head model $14
$50 Minnesota, for only $22
$40 Paragon, a wonderful machine this $19

Box Top Machines—All Famous Makes—$2 up.

B. PLATT & CO., 7th and Broadway

Open Evenings — Main Entrance, 312 West Seventh

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY AGNES THURNAU.

THE womanhood of California has been on trial for three years. Since the enfranchisement of the women of this State the whole United States has had its eyes on the land of the setting sun, eagerly watching the new citizens to see how they would use their citizenship. A review of the American press for the last three years proves all this.

For a time, when President Wilson was giving Mary Foy the glad hand at the White House she got more eastern publicity than the California climate or lima beans. Hundreds of women in Vermont and New Hampshire and other sequestered spots who never heard of Mt. Lowe trolley trips or Santa Catalina Island have read in their small town dailies the Associated Press dispatches saying that a woman, Helen K. Williams, was running for Lieutenant-Governor. In elective or appointive offices wherever women have been trying to serve the State or the community they have been watched with an intense interest and eagerness never directed toward men.

The time has been crucial. Ancient tradition was smashed overnight, and several hundred thousand women suddenly awoke to find themselves responsible in a very large measure for the government and well being of this, one of the greatest States in the Union. Some of them didn't like the idea. Some of them did. But all went to work to make the best possible showing for women.

And they are making good. That does not mean that suddenly they grabbed hold of the helm of the sinking ship of state, and without any difficulty whatever steered it to a snug little harbor where no one is crafty, and grafty and "wise," and where there is milk and honey for all. Not at all. Men have been walloping along one hundred and fifty years in these United States, wherever government has existed, trying to reach such a place, and they haven't covered the first lap of the journey. It is not a bit surprising that women have not done quite all the reform work of the State, left undone by men or made necessary by their blunders, in the three years in which they have been enfranchised. They won't get it done in the next three, nor in the next. And by that time they will have accumulated a nice little bunch of reform work on their own account, which will have to be done.

But they are working, working like a band of beavers all over the State, wherever they find or think they find work to do. And that helps some. Quite some. In fact, it's making good in a great big man-size way. And making good in the new civic environment in which the women of the State find themselves is likely to involve the shifting of ideals, the compromise of principles which cannot at present be worked out, because human life is what it is, and human nature is what it is.

But what of that?

A wondrous, radiant archangel, breath-taking in its loveliness, stands on the summit of a clean, wind-swept peak and beckons to us. And each of us says within herself, "I'm on my way to you, dear," and gathers her skirts about her and starts out. Lots of times a man trots along beside. Of course those of us in the too narrow hobble skirts have to hop, and don't look so nice; others of us get mired ankle deep in mud; and still others get scratched and bruised and pelted with stones on the way, but on we go, to the archangel on the summit of the clean, wind-swept peak. And we are taking the way as we find it, for we must. Lickety split, through slush, mud and mire, we dash along. And, men, we are going to get there. The archangel waits.

Departments of Friday Morning Club.

It is doubtful if any club in the United States can make a finer showing in its department work than the Los Angeles Friday Morning Club. The Art Committee is co-operating in every way with all other agencies calculated to make of Los Angeles a great art center. Helen M. Hutchinson, in discussing the art work of last year, said: "To those of us who believe in the destiny of California to become great in her art it is pleasant to know that we are helping along that destiny. Quality is comparative, therefore, by comparison with other American artists, we are convinced that we have here those who take front rank with the best that we have in America. And we believe that America stands at the threshold of the greatest art that the world has ever known. Co-operating in an altruistic way with the art interests of the city we are helping to make of Los Angeles what it is bound to become—a great art center. After great prosperity comes great art."

Speaking of the Book Committee, Mrs. Everett W. Perry says: "Anatole France said, speaking of literary criticisms: 'The good critic is he who relates the adventures of his own soul among masterpieces. Objective criticism has no existence. To be quite frank, the critic ought to say, "Gentlemen, I am going to speak about myself, apropos of Shakespeare, of Goethe, or of Racine.'" True is this in our discussion of books in the Book Committee. We do relate the adventures of our own souls. Books one can enjoy anywhere and everywhere, but in these meetings of the Book Committee through books we enjoy our friends."

Maternity Cottage.

Maternity Cottage, Los Angeles, the first of its kind in the State, was started in January, 1907, by a few women of the Unitarian church, its purpose being the care of needy wives at the time of their confinement. It was formally organized later and is now indorsed by the State and Municipal Charities Commission. During the past year it has cared for 183 respectable married women, instructed the mothers about the care of their babies, saved many babies from blindness, kept complete birth records, saved many women from life-long invalidism, secured work for the fathers, compelled many husbands through the courts to support their families, and is friend, physician and advisor to the whole neighborhood. The cottage does not do rescue work, but aims only to provide comfortably for needy wives who could not otherwise be provided for. It receives donations from both Ebell and Friday Morning clubs.

Highland Park Ebell.

A healthy, thriving, enthusiastic club is Highland Park Ebell, which opens the year's work October 6. At this meeting the president's greeting and the curators' announcements will be delivered. A musical programme follows the annual breakfast. Mrs. D. M. Hammack is toastmistress. B. R. Baumgardt will lecture before the club on October 13, illustrating his lecture with stereopticon views. His subject is "Shakespeare and Shakespeare's England." The programme of October 20 is given to the Civics Committee, which has arranged to have Mrs. Seward Simons speak on "Some Important Measures to be Voted on in November." Mary Foy will talk to the club on "Constructive Genius" on October 27. Sections have their days as follows: Books and conversation, October 7, 2 p.m.; Mrs. C. W. Foote, curator; Mrs. Lincoln Rogers, assistant curator. "Thinking Black," a realistic story of the trials of a missionary in Africa, by Daniel Crawford, will be reviewed by Mrs. Imhoff. New psychology, Miss Abby Morgan, curator; Mrs. C. B. Howell, assistant curator. W. Hanna Thompson's book, "Brain and Personality," will be discussed. Art and travel: Mrs. Herbert Carr, curator; Mrs. W. D. Neil, assistant curator. Mrs. Carr will outline and discuss the general plan of the grounds at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mrs. George F. Cook will talk on the architecture of the buildings. The ramblers: A trip to Lookout Mountain, October 28.

Women on Board.

On the council board of the Southern California Association of Applied Psychology there are the names of many well-known Los Angeles clubwomen, and four of the five first officers are women. Miss Margaret Hamilton is first vice-president, Mrs. Charles N. Flint, second vice-president; directors, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Grace Fernald, Mrs. J. W. Holder, Mrs. D. C. McCan, Mrs. H. C. Stockwell. On the council board are Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Mrs. R. J. Waters, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. F. W. King. The scope of the association's work is very broad and strictly scientific.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

The civic section, Hollywood Woman's Club will meet Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Members are requested to bring topics for discussion. The formation of parliamentary law and other sections are anticipated. The club will be open for informal dancing for members and friends on the evenings of the first Fridays of each month beginning November 6. Evening parties for members and their friends will be given on the evenings of the third Mondays of each month, beginning November 16.

Audubon Society.

Mrs. James Fargo and Mrs. Harriet W. Myers of the Los Angeles Audubon Society report that last year was the most successful year in bird protection in the history of the society. Mrs. Myers has been appointed a deputy game warden by the Fish, Game and Fire Warden of Los Angeles county that she may better care for birds for the Audubon Society.

Los Angeles Ebell.

The arrangement of the department work of Los Angeles Ebell is a testimony of the progress, culture, intellectual power and executive ability of the club members. The opportunity for original research work is unusual as the study outlines are most comprehensive. The first and third Mondays of October are given to the Browning study department, of which Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons and Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell are curators. Mrs. Parsons is a Browning scholar of deep culture and true appreciation, and associated, as she is, with Mrs. Stowell who is ably qualified to direct Browning study, this will no doubt be one of Ebell's strongest departments this year.

Miss Beckley's Classes.

The Anna McConnell Beckley classes in art history and criticism will open October 15. Club members who remember Miss Beckley's wonderful talks in the Ebell art and travel section will be pleased at the opportunity of hearing Miss Beckley's lectures again.

Must Raise More Money.

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, president, C.F.W.C., has placed before the clubs of the State the proposition of raising a State endowment to meet the needs of California clubs as the general endowment meets the needs of all federated clubs in the United States. The California clubs have raised their apportionment for the general endowment fund and more.

For National Suffrage.

Miss Lucy Burns, vice-chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, who has come to California, from Washington, D. C., to interest California women more keenly in the cause of national suffrage, reports great success in San Francisco. She is accompanied by Miss Rose Winslow who will make an appeal to Los Angeles women to stand by the union in its campaign.

College Woman's Club.

The College Woman's Club held the first meeting of the season in its new clubrooms in the Trinity Auditorium building at Ninth street and Grand avenue yesterday. The clubrooms were furnished by the members, and under the personal direction of Miss Gatch who has lately returned from Europe where she spent some time studying interior decoration, have been decorated very handsomely. Instead of the concert by the Misses Hanna, as was announced, the programme was given by Miss Genevieve Church Smith. She sang groups of French and German songs and concluded with English ballads. The membership of the College Woman's Club is growing and it is now recognized as one of the strong factors in club life in Los Angeles. Mrs. Roger Sterrett is president this year and Mrs. Arthur Dodge has charge of press notices.

California Badger Club.

One of the large and active clubs of Los Angeles is the California Badger under the able direction of Mrs. Frank A. Waters. The club pursues the study of culture, sociological and civic subjects. It will open the year's work with a meeting October 7, at which Miss Lloy Galpin will speak on "American Versus European Party Systems." Mrs. Vivien Webb will give a musical programme afterward.

D.A.R. Garden Party.

The first meeting of Eschscholtzia chapter, D.A.R., will be a garden party at the home of Mrs. Maria G. Tomb, No. 3917 West Adams street, on Tuesday, October 6, at 3 p.m. The Sons of the Revolution have been invited. After the address of welcome by the Regent, Mrs. James Hyde Forbes, the following programme will be given: Orchestra, "Sampson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; Mrs. Frederick Jungquist, saxophonist; Mrs. Harvey Underwood, violinist; Mrs. Roy Moore, pianist; solos by Miss Frances Coleman, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Hussell; address by Orra E. Monnette, "The Composite American;" orchestra selections; solo by Mrs. Juanita Clenorinan, Miss Gladys Edwards, accompanist; reading, Miss Aramento Schock; solo by Miss Milligan; "America," the orchestra.

Out-of-town Clubs.

The election in November, the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the unexpected trend of events incident to the great world war are making a difference in the tone of the activities in the women's clubs throughout the State.

The peace department of the federation has real work to do, and all clubdom is looking forward to the big convention at San Francisco, which will be followed by California Federation of Women's Clubs day at the exposition.

All clubs which were not opened in September will begin their work in October, and out of Los Angeles clubs as well as those in the city, show signs of a very active year.

San Francisco Club Doings.

Judge George E. Crothers of San Francisco addressed a large ... club women at the Palace ... terday afternoon on "Women ... est in the Law and the ...

The Papyrus Club of ... Florence Richmond is pres... planned many of the most ... events on the calendar for ... tainment of visiting club ... ing the Panama-Pacific ... The Papyrus Club is parti... tunate in its election of ... mond as president during ... tion year. She is a wonderf... a woman of rare personal ... culture, and the social even... Papyrus Club this year will ... eclipse all former affairs ... one of the women who ... campaign of Helen K. Wi... didate for the nomination ... tenant-Governor.

The Woman's State ... League has begun very activ... view of the election in Nove... eral meetings each week will ...

Guild of Play.

The women and girls of ... Cal., are to carry on a guild ... organized along the lines of ... of play to be in New York C... purpose of this organizatio... give children an opportunity ... regulated along constructive ... play supervisors will give their ... ices free. For the purpose of ... ing these volunteer workers ... mittee in charge is arranging ... course in recreation work und... ground experts. This work ... with considerable success in ... England, where it is carried on ... children in parks, hospitals and ... city streets. The New York ... guild is the only one in the ... States at present.

Mrs. Palmer to be at Fort...

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer ... invited to attend the meeting ... Monday Club at Fortuna, Cal., ... ber 19. She will be in the vi... that time, as she has arranged ... tend the county executive me... Eureka, October 17.

Orange County Convention.

Mrs. Ida F. Dutton of ... president of the Orange Co... eration, has appointed commi... arrange plans for the entertai... of the southern district conv... Federated Clubs to be held ... Ana, November 10 to 13.

Santa Ana Ebell.

The year's work among th... women of the Santa Ana ... opened with a meeting at Ebe... Santa Ana. Mrs. A. J. Lawr... entered upon her second term ... ident, and who is also presi... the Southern District Federa... her greeting to her fellow-... earnestly urged the hearty ... ation of the entire Ebell ... president, board and working ... tes to inaugurate new feat... the season's work. Extra prep... are to be put on during the ... some of the many sections, and ... are to be made to bring ... Ana some noted lecturers and ... tainers for evening meetings ... will be open to the public at ... admission fee. The first of ... ries of evening meetings will ... at Elks' Hall October 20, w... Lillian Quinn Stark of San ... will give a dramatic reading.

San Luis Obispo Bu...

The Woman's Civic Club ... Luis Obispo has just complet... plan for civic improvement. ... programme of work that wo... ger many a larger club. The ... cludes the expansion of the ... system; the purchase and be... tion of Fremont Park as a pa... municipal park; the buildi... maintenance of a modern cl... and grill, with baths and ot... veniences for residents and ... the maintenance of a plaza ... the historic mission. Life m... ships in the club are being ... raise funds.

Woman's City Club, Long B...

The women of this club are ... their citizenship seriously, ... programme for October shows ... Rule in Taxation, Abolition ... Tax, Condemnation of Prop... Public Purposes," will be ... October 9. Senator Leo G... speak to the club on Octobe... "The Blue Sky Law and ... Act," and Edward O. Edgerl... Railway Commissioner, will ... "The Constitutional Amendm... they Affect Public Utilities." ... Floy Galpin will speak on ... Water Policies of California," ... ber 23. "Election by Pluralit... erential Vote and Primary," ... subject of E. Swaffield for the ... Eugene Tinchner will speak ... club on "Voting by Mail." "The ... ifications of Electors at Bo... tions" will be the subject of ... sion October 30.

In San Diego.

A Maude Ballington Booth ... has been opened in San Di... children and mothers who are ... to work by the day to support ... little ones. Children of all ... admitted, and where destitut... vails children will be cared f... of charge until such time ... mother can properly care f... own. A similar home has been ... lished in Los Angeles for some ...

The annual meeting of the ... Diego County Federation of ... Clubs will be held at the U. S. ... Hotel, San Diego, October ... Palmer will be present. Immi... and housing have important pl... the programmes.

Women at Work in Nevada.

The question of holding the ... conventions biennially was ... bated by the Nevada federat... it was decided to make the con... annual events.

At the recent federation ... held at Reno, Mrs. Kent, wife ... gressman Kent of Californ... dressed the women present on ... California Women Have Accom... with the Ballot." The addres... applauded to the echo, as Mrs. ... was able to cite substantial ... of her statements, and the ... women are very close to the ... of California. They are rec... great deal of the funds with ... they are making their fight for ... frage from California. The wo... Nevada, have lined up some ... guns in the suffrage world to ... ammunition into the enemy's ... in their fight for enfranchi... Jane Addams and Anna Howard ... are among those who will go ... Nevada and lecture on behalf of ... enfranchisement of the women of ... State. The club membership of ... women of the State amounts to ... a few hundred, but they are ... original valiant "Six Hundred" ... their dash for the ballot box.

The State Federation has ... its session and has elected ... the coming year. Mrs. C. E. ... of Las Vegas is president. The ... eration went on record as ... suffrage for women. The ... subjects of legislation were ... Mothers' pensions; mother to ... equally with father in the la... of a child's estate; revision of ... munity property law; raising ... consent to 18 years; minimum ... for women and men; eight-hour ... for both; abolishment of capital ... ishment; further reformation of ... gambling laws with provision for ... enforcement; use of school ... for social centers, public ...

The Guenther Knitting Co.'s
NEXT WEEK SPECIALS
SILK AND LISLE HOSIERY

LADIES' SILK HOSE—Regular $1.00 and $1.15 grade, all go at 79c
Black, white, tan, smoke, navy, lavender and old rose.

LADIES' and MEN'S SILK HOSE—Regular 50c grade. Black, white, tan, sky blue, in ladies' hose go at 29c
Black, tan, oxblood and lavender in men's hose.

Ladies' and Men's Lisle Hose. Values 50c, 40c, 35c and 25c, all go at 19c

Now is the Right Time
To Buy Your Sweater Coat
for the cold days.

Our assortment is greater than ever for men, women and children. Why not buy yours direct from the manufacturer and save money.

THE GUENTHER KNITTING CO.
905 South Broadway
From Knitter to Wearer.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream" as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."
For sale by Druggists and Department stores.

rainy season is here. Some should be ature at the price. 26 and 28-inch, Aisle 9.

500 *Dictionaries at* 85c
—No, indeed, you could not duplicate them at any where near the price—limp leather covers, colored illustrations and index, self-pronouncing dictionaries.

Hand Bags—Remarkable at $1.00
—Impossible, you say that these real leather Bags should be $1. Yes, but this is the Fall Harvest. Look at the fittings. Just 144. Too bad there isn't a thousand. Be early. Aisle 8.

Satin Sash Ribbon 25c
Full 6¼ Ins. Wide
—Compare them with the usual Sash Ribbon at 10c higher. Note the lustrous finish, the good body. Hundreds will buy this at 25c yard.

Oriental Flouncing 49c Yd.
—You'd hardly expect to buy such beautiful flouncings at 49c. 27 inches wide. This is far below real worth in appreciation of the Fall Harvest.

Parcel Post Deliveries Free
Within 300 miles of Los Angeles. A few lines of merchandise excepted. Order today. Prompt service.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

In the Nick of Time These New
75c to $2 Plauen Collars 50c
—They've just arrived in time to be featured in the Fall Harvest — 700 new Plauen Lace Collars and sets.
—The newest of styles, dozens of different patterns. They're here to offer at 50c.

Narrow Satin Ribbons 5c For Christmas Novelties
—For your Christmas novelty work these satin ribbons, 1¼ inches wide, will be much appreciated. There'll be a big demand for these. Also picot edge, taffeta ribbons — 5c yard.

15c to 35c Laces 10c
—When you realize that these laces could not be manufactured to sell at this price, you'll appreciate the importance of this Fall Harvest offering.
—Shadow laces, 6 to 12 inches wide. Filet edges and bands, both white and ecru — 10c yard.

lrous Merchandise
op in Years
t of Values

great Harvest the most wonderful stocks that we've ented for a Fall season.
market conditions so far from normal, think what efforts were necessary for us to bring this event so previous Fall Harvests.
y we launch the beginning of this great October fes-

Barometers will rise rapidly under the stimulus of such markable offerings.
have been hung up for the department showing the percentage of increase, and all over the house the enover the merchandise is so marked that the ingathering ll Harvest should be the most wonderful in years.
ave but to read the marvelous list that has been pre- the first day to realize the wondrous importance of vest.

Was There Ever Such Silk News at 95c

$2.00 Crepe de Chines, $1.50 Poplins
Besides Black and Colored Silks
—So many styles, so many weaves, so many different qualities that this grouping of silks is like a great Harvest gathering.
—Golden value nuggets that should start a stampede to the silk department Monday.
—Every piece a great value at the price. Some of them worth twice as much, some of them half again as much. Not a single piece but what is worth while coming after. This is a Fall Harvest, indeed.
—Included you will find 40-inch Crepe de Chine in light blue, Alice, cerise and gray.
—40-inch Ciel, Brocaded Silk and wool poplin.
—40-inch Silk and wool Poplin, American Beauty shade.
—36-inch Brocaded satin, Copenhagen only.
—Black satin Duchess, Messaline, Peau de Chine.
—Black Silk Poplins, Chiffon Taffetas, Peau de Soie.
—26-inch Satin Messalines and 24-inch Silk Moires.
—35 and 36-inch Colored Messalines in a riot of colors as well as cream and black.
—Silk and wool poplins, chiffon taffetas, black silk voiles, satin stripe and brocaded silk poplin.
—A silk sale that will re-echo through the city—be among the early ones for this. Aisle 8.

This $8.50 Adjustable Dress Form $5.69
—A dress form that you can adjust at the neck, bust, waist and hips — Full or straight front.
—Catalogued at $8.50 and worth it. We specialize and present these Monday and Tuesday at $5.69.
—Black Jersey covering — a model that's new and correct, to be had in four sizes. Each size expanding 8 inches at bust and enlarging at neck, waist and hips — Aisle 6.

Rugs—Extraordinary

$27.50 Axminsters $15.95
Famous Make 9x12 Size . .

—If we were to tell you the name of the maker you'd be filled with enthusiasm over the announcement that these Rugs were to be $15.95.
—They may have some slight imperfections and they're in panel style, called fancy match, 25 of them in the 9x12 size, that have just arrived by steamer, and 10 Rugs in the 9x10.6.
—$27.50 quality in the Harvest at $15.95.

$4.50 Axmins. $2.98 —Irregular in Weave
—Of the same quality as those mentioned above. Just 30 of them that have been unpacked to sell at $2.98.

9x12 Granite Seamless Rugs $3.95
—Reversible granite ingrain, they've just arrived. 35 of them that will sell in the Fall Harvest at $3.95.

A Factory Clean-up of Famous Dornan Bros.' Shirvan Rugs
—Odd sizes—one of the most remarkable items we've presented in t... Rug Section.
—Shirvan Rugs are reversible and seamless. All soft shades and designs. Note the savings—
—$3 Shirvan, size 3x7.6 at $1.95.
—$3.75 Shirvan, size 3x9 at $2.45.
—$5 Shirvan (9 only,) size 4.6x7.6 at $2.95.
—$6 Shirvan (30 only,) size 4.6x9 at $3.65.

500 Pr. $1.65 Cluny Curtains 95c
—These are new Cluny curtains that are marked for regular selling, $1.65. Direct from the manufacturer to you at this extraordinary Harvest price. Plain net body, hemmed and taped. Cluny edges. White or Arabian color at 95c pair.

$2.50 and $3 Cluny Curtains $1.48
—Another new shipment of Cluny Curtains, 42 inches wide with wide linen cluny edge. Ecru or white. About 200 pair that, according to selling precedent, should hardly last through the morning.

Two Hours
9 to 11 a.m.
Wonder values to induce you to be here early—no phone or mail orders.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham 5c Yd.
9 to 11 a.m.
—The standard Apron Ginghams of the world—Amoskeag. Full pieces, perfect, standard blue and white checks. You know the regular price. For the first two hours in the Fall Harvest, 5c yard.
—Limit 8 yards to any one customer. No phone or mail orders. None delivered except with other goods.

$2.45 Steamer Rugs $1.95
9 to 11 a.m.
—Imported from England and worth more than the marked price. Size 58 x76. Bright colored line woven through, producing a plaid effect. Fringed all around. Just 2 to a customer, 9 to 11, Monday, $1.95 each. Fifth floor.

25c & 30c Oilcloth
From 9 to 11 at 12½c
—Slightly imperfect 25c and 30c qualities—some decorative Sanitas in the lot. Figures, fancies and white to select from at 12½c yard. Fifth floor.

25c Carpet Samples 12½c
Yd. Square—9 to 11 a.m.
—Ingrain Carpet samples that may be used to save your best rug. Pieces average about 1 yard square. Limit of 4 to a customer — 12½c each.

48c Carpet Samples 25c
Wool Ingrain
—Just for two hours, 9 to 11 a.m. These heavy wool Ingrain carpet samples. Average size about 1 yard square, at 25c each. They're worth nearly double. Limit of 4 to a customer.

Men's 90c Overalls 79c
9 to 11 a.m.
—Also jumpers in plain blue striped denim. They sell regularly at 90c — a Fall Harvest feature Monday for two hours — 79c each — Second floor.

Boys' 75c Pajamas 59c
Two Hours—9 to 11
—Boys' pajamas made of a good grade outing flannel, pretty patterns, silk frog fasteners. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A special in the Fall Harvest — Monday, 59c.

90 Bleached Sheets 29c
Two Hours 9 to 11 a. m.
bleached sheets. 2 yards wide by 2¼ yards long, including hem, to 25c in the Fall Harvest. Center seam. No phone or mail orders. ered except with other goods. Limit 3 to a customer, aisle 6.

ess Sheets 75c —Hemstitched
size, 2¼ yards wide by 2½ long including hem. Spoke seamless, of excellent quality Monday, each 75c.

72x90 Sheets 60c Seamless
—Made of good grade sheeting—full size. Two yards wide by 2½ yards long including hem. Remember, seamless, and only 60c.

36 Bleached Pillowcases, 8½c
Full-bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 including hem, at 8 1-3c each. No phone orders. Limit of one dozen to any one customer and delivered only with other Aisle 6, each 8 1-3c.

nch Mercerized Batiste 15c
25c and 35c Qualities
of a special purchase in time for the Fall Harvest, this mercerized Batiste, wide, will be featured at 15c yard. Regular 25c and 35c qualities. 10-yard lengths. This is a beautiful fabric.

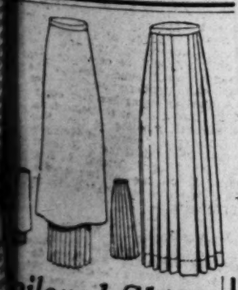
n. Gros Grain Suiting 29c
ch material in the Wash Goods section—highly mercerized, looks like Gros- Excellent colors including Brussels blue, navy, light blue, pink, rose, tan, e, castor and brown.

ys' Blue Serge Suits $5.00
Regularly $7—Extra Knickers
the mother who will not hail with enthusiasm this announcement. Blue Serge Suits with extra pair of knickers. Box pleated Norto be offered at $5 each.
to 18 years. About 100 of these suits that should set the town talk-

—when the Broadway says $7 suits for $5, it means $7 suits for d Floor.

Boys' $5 Suits $3.35
—Serges, checks, corduroys.
—Broken range of sizes in boys' Russian, Buster Brown, Sailor and Junior Norfolk suits.
—Serges, checks and corduroys. Regular $5 numbers at $3.35.

25c
wear 19c
8-year sizes.



ilored Skirts e for Making

section is of greater significance , for the insignificant price of

well as many others.
ens Goods stock priced at 95c

ship guaranteed.
were paying the full price for

y for the making. You buy

ace your order early, for only

at 59c
ities
those splendid all wool suitt, 56c yard.
t, we're selling them for less.

Men! Look at This— $12.50 and $15 Suits
$7.75
—Think of buying a regular $12.50 or $15 Suit for $7.75. That's the opportunity that is presented to men in the Fall Harvest.
—English, conservative and Norfolk models.
—These are this season's styles in up-to-date materials. You must see these suits to appreciate the importance of this offer.
—Owing to the lowness of price a small charge will be made for necessary alterations. Second Floor.

3252 Bath Towels Mill Accumulation
At 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c
—From one of the biggest Eastern Mills we secured this extraordinary purchase of Bath Towels.
—Only at long intervals can we secure such wonderful lots of towels and there's always a big response. Splendid for apartment-houses, hotels and rooming houses and home needs.
—Here and there you will find small stains or spots, but the majority of them are perfect.
—The values are extraordinary. Come early for best selection. Fall Harvest, aisle 6.

Look at This New Quaker Craft 35c Lace for Bungalow Curtains
15c
—Never before shown — new, perfect, fresh Quaker craft lace for bungalow curtains — a 35c material to be featured in the Fall Harvest at 15c a yard.
—44 inches wide, assorted figures in white, ivory, ecru or Egyptian shades.

New $4 Comforts $2.95 A Harvest Headliner
—These $4 Comforts covered with mercerized mull with plain wide borders in assorted colors. Mull has dots and figures.
ALSO $4.50 SATEEN COMFORTS $2.95 — Covered with the so-called French sateen. Have figures in different color combinations. $4.50 quality at $2.95.

$10 Iron Bed $4.95 2-In. Continuous Posts
With five ⅞-inch fillers, massive, white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. $10 beds in any size at $4.95. A feature for the Fall Harvest.

$28.50 Brass Bed Combination $19.25
—Here's a $16.50 Brass Bed with 2-inch continuous posts — $11.75.
—A $7.50 Pure Felt Mattress, roll edge — $4.95.
—And a $4.50 All-Steel Diamond Fabric Spring for $2.55.
—Making a $28.50 combination for $19.25. Or each item may be purchased separately at the reduced price.

$8.95 Coil Bed Springs $5.95
—Has 96 oil-tempered coil spring steel braces on sides and bottom — guaranteed for 10 years.

$5 Iron Crib $3.45
—In white enamel, steel spring with helicals at each end.

$2.50 Crib Mattress $1.65
—With fancy art covering.

$16.50 Felt Mattress $11.50
—Pure layer felt with heavy art or striped tick. An Imperial Queen edge. Fully 70 tufts. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Men! Think of Golf Shirts at 65c That Should Be Priced $1.50

$5 Top Coats $3.45
—Good assortment of tans, grays, browns and blue serges.
—Sizes range from 2½ to 10 years. These are $5 Coats at $3.45.

Boys' 19c Suspenders 12½c

Roxford 50c Underwear 15c Shirts and Drawers
—These are the regular athletic style shirts and knee drawers, Sea Island, ecru and white.
—Broken range of sizes, just 50 dozen marked special that will be featured in the Fall Harvest at 15c while they last.

Men's Work Shirts 25c Blue Chambray
—60 dozen of those blue chambray work shirts, well made. Sizes 14½ to 17. A big feature from the Men's section for the Fall Harvest.

Men's Pajamas 75c
—These are in madras with the neat stripes, finished with mercerised loop fasteners. Sizes A, B, C and D specially marked 75c.

Men's Handkerchiefs 4c each
—Or 45c dozen. 150 dozen at the price. ⅛-inch hem. Full size, soft finish. A Fall Harvest feature.

—That's what they were made to sell for—and they're perfect shirts at that. Bought what the manufacturer had at a price and marked them for a big special sale at half again as much more than the price we are asking Monday.
—Just 30 dozen in cream color. Coat style, soft turn back cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17. Don't be satisfied with less than half a dozen — Aisle 9.

And Golf Shirts 25c
—80 dozen of these. Neat stripes and plain cream with the separate collars to match. Sizes 14 to 16½. Yes, indeed, this is a Harvest, for they should really be double the price.

Fiber Silk Socks 15c
—Imperfect 25c line—100 dozen. They're black, better than silk and look as well. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Marked 30 per cent. higher. Fall Harvest price, 15c.

Men's Union Suits 85c
—This is an imperfect $1.25 line. 24 dozen, ecru color, long sleeves, ankle length, medium weight. Have shoulder stay, collarette.
—Sizes 34 to 44, Fall Harvest, 85c.

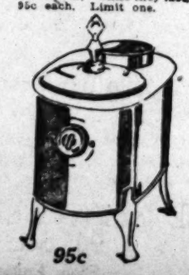
Ribbed Underwear 35c
—Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers. An imperfect 50c line. 15 dozen. Ecru color. Broken range of sizes. While they last 35c garment.

Men's $1 Pajamas 59c
—15 dozen. Perfect $1 pajamas, percale with neat lavender, blue and black stripes. Cut good and full. Finished with pearl buttons.
—Sizes A, B, C and D. Specially marked at 75c, Fall Harvest, 59c.

Men's Socks 10c—3 for 25c Imperfect 15c Line
—100 dozen in black only, seamless, double toe and heel, the imperfections are slight. Sizes 9½ to 11½, specially marked 10c or three pairs for 25c.

300 Only 40c 4-Sewed Brooms at 25c
—Don't confuse these with the ordinary 25c Brooms. These are four-sewed, fine quality, polished wood handle. A 40c broom at 25c. 300 only. Limit one to a customer and delivered only with 50c purchases or more in the Basement.

100 Only Of These Air Tight Heaters at 95c
—Prepare now for the cold nights and mornings. These dandy airtight heaters sell in the regular way at $1.25. Featured in the Fall Harvest—100 of them—at 95c, while they last.
—They'll burn paper, rubbish or wood. Heat quickly, economically. 100 only, remember, while they last, 95c each. Limit one.



Just Arrived---A Solid Carload of American Porcelain---30,000 Pcs.
—From the famous Edwin M. Knowles factory.
—America's best Pottery has sent this contribution to the fall Harvest, in which we present most extraordinary values beginning with

100 Dz. Cups and Saucers 7½c ea.
—And here's another great feature — cups and saucers, 100 dozen of them at 7½c each. Angelus shape. Limit of one dozen to a customer. Delivered only with other goods from the Basement.

Sample Flower Vases
—Many pieces in this sample line — just one of a kind. 120 pieces to present at three prices. A great Fall Harvest feature.
—Vases at 35c, 50c and 75c.

800 Fancy China Bowls 25c
—Fancy China salad bowls that are extraordinary values at 25c will be offered in the Fall Harvest beginning Monday, at 25c. None delivered. This is an early Christmas hint.

Wonder Cottage Sets $5
—Enough for six persons, white and gold traced edges on the new Colfax shape.
—Pretty thistle design also. This is one of the most remarkable little cottage sets we've presented.

Our Greatest Purchase of Imported Brown, White Lined Enamelware at 50c on the Dollar
—Look at the illustration—note the splendid cooking utensils that have been secured by a fortunate purchase at 50c on the dollar, so that we can group them all in one lot at 69c.
—It was an import shipment that arrived for a southern retailer, who failed. Consequently, we bid in the shipment at 50c on the dollar. It's ready for the Fall Harvest, beginning Monday.
—That beautiful heavy, brown ware with white lining.
—Six important cooking utensils, choice 69c.
—144 large Coffee Pots.
—144 large Tea Pots.
—144 Tea Kettles.
—144 Double Boilers, enamel lid.
—144 Long Handle Covered Kettles.
—144 double handle covered kettles.
—This is your opportunity to replenish your heavy imported enamel ware at a remarkable saving — Basement.

In the Realm of California, Where "Sets the Sun."

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, October 2.

Gwendoline dearest: The news of your engagement to Jack Bell has created all the proper surprise and interest. No one suspected it—indeed, let's confess we had married you off to several entirely different young men during the year. Not that you are a flirt, oh, certainly not, cherie! But still, you know, there were one or two very attractive swains—well, never mind.

And you have elected to be a charming step-mamma. Not a doubt, but you will make a brilliant success of it. It takes many sweet attributes, but you have them all. Be sure to let us know all about everything very soon. I hear all sorts of complimentary parties being arranged in your behalf, both in Pasadena and Los Angeles, as well as in San Gabriel. San Gabriel has been giving a very good account of herself matrimonially, hasn't she? Cupid seems to have taken up permanent quarters out there. I see Georgie Off is home again, that is to say, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Somers, and they have already taken up their social duties very seriously.

Yes, the Van Nuys-Page engagement has been formally announced at last. You remember how strenuously we denied it two or three months ago. Most of those emphatic denials have been swallowed and digested since then—most, but not quite all. Parties for the couple are already beginning to blossom. Wonder when the date will be set for the wedding.

That French fete for the Red Cross at the Brunswig place was certainly delightful. Mrs. Lucien Brunswig is still in Switzerland—can't get home—but Mrs. Walter Brunswig and the George Fusenots all acted as hosts, Mrs. Fusenot surprising her friends by her cleverness and versatility in quite a new role. But, oh, it was sad to see those wee narrow paths of wonderful hyacinths and narcissi being trampled under foot by the crowds. It couldn't be helped, of course, but one can imagine the scene of carnage next morning.

It was great fun watching the gentle society belles trying to be pugnacious business women. Those two pretty Morphy sisters—Elsie in a fascinating black and gold pierrot-cum-folly rig out, and the other in a gorgeous Chinese coat and black silk trousers—both so very shy and approaching possible customers with fearful tremors!

Not so Molly Adelia Brown and Marion Wilson. Molly was piquante, positively ravishing and self-possessed in a Spanish shawl affair, a deadly saleswoman for whom the shekels came out of pockets at her merest glance. And Marion in a rich Turkish harem costume, baggy trousers, jeweled stomacher, yashmak and all the best game to watch, and the polo field and the new four-mile bridle path begin to look very animated and businesslike.

All the country clubs are electing new boards of directors and setting their houses in order. That social bachelor, Gurney Newlin, has been grafted on to the Los Angeles Country Club's Entertainment Committee with a view to giving him strenuous opportunities.

Jack Neville, the San Francisco golf champion, is coming down to Los Angeles this week. He is a very nice boy and ostensibly eligible. But we noticed things up at Del Monte and he won't be eligible long, let me tell you.

Did you happen to see that little play, "The Bride," at the Mason last week? Of course, it is highly improper—altogether too continental for a debutante. When hubby goes away after two months of married life, she entertains three old lovers. But what impressed me was that it must be very easy to retain the allegiance of three old lovers if one is no more particular than she was. I never saw three such unattractive looking creatures in my life. Most any sort of homely girl could have scores of lovers if she wasn't more fastidious than that! In future, when one hears stories of belles around whom the admirers flock, I shall always suspect them of stooping to conquer—and a precious cheap victory at that.

Oh, yes, the Doheny reception in honor of the bride and groom was a sparkling affair. That end of Chester place reeked of rank and fashion for hours. The flowers were quite gorgeous—huge prize chrysanthemums in dazzling yellow, giant beauty roses in ravishing, blush pinks. The frocks were simply ne plus ultra.

On the same day the Thomases entertained almost as regally for two more returning brides — the two Ruths, now Mrs. Heimann and Mrs. Mattison, respectively.

All these new madames will be a delightful social asset this year, for they all seem bent upon adding to the gaiety of things.

So long, cherie, see you one day next week.

Your loving DOLLY.

Portraits by Matzene.

Miss Louise Jennin

Mrs. Jotham Bixby Jr

Mrs John Breuner

THE WEEK.

PARTIES, RECEPTIONS, DINNERS, WEDDINGS AND THE LIKE.

A BENEFIT for the war sufferers which shall recognize no flag save that of the Red Cross and no national appeal save that of human need, a charitable function in which a host of little givings shall be sought out, solicited and secured rather than a few large and easily-obtained subscriptions, an amateur theatrical performance which shall show that the light spirit of society can, in time of need, be turned to account to supply the grimmest of needs—such is the ambition of the Amateur Players for their performance of the Gilbert & Sullivan opera "Patience," to be given at Trinity Auditorium the 22nd inst., following two performances in Pasadena. The proceeds are to be turned over to the American Red Cross.

Under the direction of the Executive Committee of the players, consisting of Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Michael J. Connell and Mrs. James Soutter Porter, rehearsals have been going on steadily and creditably, although the committee has purposely refrained from mentioning it, lest it distract popular attention from other Red Cross benefits.

The first performance will be for the members of the Amateur Players' Club and for as many guests in addition as the theater will hold. This will be at the expense of the players. The second and third performances will be exclusively for the Red Cross work.

While the social significance of the function will be notable, it is especially desired by the backers that it shall partake of the nature of a popular movement to relieve the victims of war. For that reason, seats and boxes will be sold to all comers at very moderate prices. Many requests for these have already been received. There will be no auction of seats and subscriptions will be for the most part voluntary.

Wachter-Moulton Wedding.

Beautiful flowers in the pastel shades, arranged in large trumpet-shaped vases and tall lighted tapers were used in decorating last evening for the fashionable wedding in Christ Episcopal Church of Miss Florence Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wachter of No. 1187 West Twenty-eighth street, and Robert Harrison Moulton. While the 250 guests were assembling Archibald Sessions, church organist, rendered a special musical programme and the rector, the Rev. Dr. Baker P. Lee, who has just returned from Europe with Mrs. Lee, performed the ceremony.

Miss Wachter was lovely in an imported creation of duchesse satin with a pearl and crystal tunic. A long tulle veil covered the creation and a shower of orchids and valley lilies was carried. Mrs. Thomas Henry Smith of Piedmont came south to attend her sister as matron. She was attired in pink chiffon and real lace, with garniture of pearls and touches of American Beauty colored satin. Pink roses formed her bouquet. The bridesmaids were the Misses Olive Erdt, light blue chiffon with lace tunic and high girdle in a deeper shade of blue; Doris Moulton, pale yellow chiffon and lace tunic with a high satin girdle, and Laura McVay, who wore pale green made in the same dainty fashion. They carried garden hats filled with orchids and Cecile Brunners. Francis Moulton was best man and the ushers were Don O'Melveny, Arthur Wachter, Earl Huntley, Ferris Moulton and Thomas Henry Smith.

Following the service a reception to intimate friends and relatives was held at the Ebell Club house, where pastel shades were also carried out in the decorations. The bride's table held for its centerpiece a basket filled with orchids, Cecile Brunners, valley lilies and forget-me-nots. Besides the bridal party there were covers here for Miss Margaret Briggs, Miss Amy Busch, Miss Gladys Robb and George Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will enjoy an extended honeymoon trip and will then reside at No. 972 Vermont avenue.

Many pre-nuptial parties were given honoring the young people, among the most interesting being the luncheon of fourteen covers at the California Club, presided over by Miss Laura McVay. The table was handsome with pink roses and gold baskets tied with tulle. Miss Olive Erdt was another hostess entertaining. A theater party at the Majestic with tea later at the Alexandria was the pleasure provided. Pink roses were also used to brighten this table and also these blossoms were selected by Mr. Moulton for his dinner to the bridal party at the Athletic Club. The table was a mass of flowers and the favors for the young women were bar pins of pearls centered with a diamond, and scarf pins containing a single pearl for the young men.

Northern Guests.

Mrs. John Breuner of San Francisco, who has hosts of friends in this city, made while she was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Janss, is one of the popular San Francisco hostesses and with Miss Louise Jennin, also a favorite in this city, will be one of the most enthusiastic of the northern winter hostesses.

Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., who have been touring Europe, are expected home soon. While in the Old World Mr. and Mrs. Bixby have suffered little as a result of the war.

For Miss Lawton.

Mrs. F. Ogilvy Wood of "Woodhurst," Alhambra, will entertain on Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Gwendoline Lawton, whose engagement to J. A. Bell was announced last week. The affair will take the form of an informal garden party in the beautiful [illegible] Wood residence.

Dinner Party Friday [illegible]

Judge and Mrs. Stephen [illegible] of No. 1000 Arapahoe [illegible] and hostess Friday evening [illegible] joyable dinner party, [illegible] been asked in honor of [illegible] John Balcom Shaw, the [illegible] tor of the Immanuel [illegible] Church of this city. Shades [illegible] all shades formed an artistic [illegible] for the table, where there [illegible] held for Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parse[illegible] Danskin, Dr. H. G. Brad[illegible] Mrs. W. P. Jeffries and Mr. [illegible] W. L. Graves, Jr.

For Mrs. Mattinson.

Complimenting Mrs. C[illegible] tinson, who is the guest of h[illegible] and brother, Mrs. Anderson [illegible] ley Anderson, at the hotel [illegible] Hills, Mrs. Waller Chandler [illegible] cards for a bridge tea to be [illegible] tober 10 at the hotel. [illegible] have been asked include Mrs. [illegible] Murphy, Mrs. M. E. Wilbur, [illegible] par Whitney, Mrs. R. P. [illegible] G. H. Gillette, Mrs. A. C. [illegible] Mrs. Gregory Palmer, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Mary E. Jahn, Mrs. A. [illegible] Mrs. George F. Wilson, Mrs. [illegible] Kirkwood, Miss Helen Pa[illegible] Stanley Anderson, Miss C[illegible] nelly, Mrs. Estelle Heart[illegible] Mrs. W. N. Goodwin, Miss [illegible] Mrs. S. S. Dickinson, Mrs. F. [illegible] Mrs. A. L. Fennessy, Mrs. A. [illegible] sig, Mrs. Sumner Hunt, [illegible] Doheny, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, [illegible] J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. [illegible] Sharp, Mrs. E. H. Seaver, Mrs. [illegible] McFarland, Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Joy Clark, Mrs. Clem Wi[illegible] John Milner, Mrs. David [illegible] Mrs. J. K. Macomber, Mrs. [illegible] Rowley, Mrs. T. C. Ridg[illegible] Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. [illegible] Stimson, Mrs. H. D. Ryus, Mrs. [illegible] Horton, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, [illegible] L. Ely, Mrs. J. C. Riddell, Mrs. [illegible] Spring, Mrs. Charles Hopper, [illegible] B. Crane, Mrs. W. M. Thom[illegible] J. Walters, Mrs. R. T. Ho[illegible] Miss Ray Robson, Mrs. Fu[illegible] Miss Eileen Canfield, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. C. A. Vickery, Mrs. D. [illegible] Mrs. Glover P. Widney, Mrs. [illegible] Carhart, Mrs. H. W. Ro[illegible] A. H. Buch, Mrs. Norman [illegible] Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. [illegible] ton, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. [illegible] dar, Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. [illegible] Jellie, Miss Bernal Dyas, Mrs. [illegible] Wilson, Mrs. Burton Green [illegible] C. F. Noyes.

P.E.O. Society.

Mrs. G. E. Ranck of No. [illegible] Lake avenue, Pasadena, [illegible] ball rolling for the meeting [illegible] P.E.O. Society last Tuesday, [illegible] entertained them at the [illegible] the autumn. There was [illegible] programme, the affair being [illegible] social in nature. The hou[illegible] was sweet and bright in h[illegible] pink roses. A tempting co[illegible] served to Mmes. Helen Bar[illegible] Gaylord, Myrtle Kendall, [illegible] liff, Nina Streeter, Augusta [illegible] Anderson, and Misses Lau[illegible] Elizabeth Grinnell, Louise [illegible] Lula Randall, Agnes Brok[illegible] Swigert and the hostess.

Seventh Birthday Anniversa[illegible]

Honoring the seventh birt[illegible] versary of her son Revelle, [illegible] Chapman, No. 666 West [illegible] street, Pasadena, entertain[illegible] ber of his small friends at [illegible] ful party, where they frolick[illegible] hearts' content. The hou[illegible] tions were all in pink a[illegible] There were a donkey game, [illegible] hunt and other pleasures de[illegible]

In Social SOCIETY.

ish hearts. Refreshments were served to Master Revelle, Peggy Worcester, Andrew Porter, Juliette Dix, Beatrice Clark, Dorothea Woelke, Dorothy Gates, Turza Gates, Scott Thompson and Frederick Carter.

Pasadena Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, No. 2128 North Marengo avenue, entertained recently at a prettily-appointed dinner party in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thomas C. Moore of Bank street, which came as a complete surprise to the honor guest. Cecile Brunner roses arranged with smilax and asparagus ferns were used with lavish unconcern in the decorations of the home. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Solon West, Mrs. H. E. Wade, Misses Irene and Florence Ford, Edna and Jeanette Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore, W. A. Beall and G. W. Kelly.

Visitors Honored.

Miss Eva Driver and Miss Laura Conklin of the Beta Gamma Sorority of San Diego were entertained last week with a dancing party by Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Miss Barbara Taylor of Adams street and Grand avenue. There were present at the enjoyable affair Miss Dorothy Book, Miss Gretchan Foulks, Miss Lelia Holmes, Miss Dorothy Holmes, Miss Enid Lewis, Miss Florence Simkins, Miss Helen Simkins, Miss Frances Whitsell, Miss Florence Porter, Miss Dorothy Merill, Miss Margaret Leckleider, Miss Muriel Tottenham, Miss Kathleen Tottenham, Miss Blanche Davenport, Miss Bernice Marcher, Miss Alma Taylor, Miss Annette Stose, Miss Alma Vonderlohe, Miss Myrtle Bailey, Miss Genevieve Hine, Miss Barbara Gibson, Miss Marguerite Kiefer, Miss Iva Cole, Miss Helen Bettenger, Miss Harriet Blake, Miss Rora Rogers, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Anna Muller, Miss Articia Bell, Aubrey Parkes, Huston Barry, Mr. Verner, Gene Holmes, Ellis Taylor, Taylor, Edward Taylor, Vincent Mead, Glen Canklin, Cecil Beauchamp, Le Val Lund, Henry Carleton, James Simmons, Fred High, Dr. Howard Taylor, Fred Taylor, Charles Eckhart, Charles Griffin, Calvert Young, Lloyd Brenholt, H. Wharton, Ben Bell, Gideon Douglass, Harold Brown, Herbert Brown, Edgar Harris, Harry Luckenbach, George Whipman, Merritt Condee, Irving Augur, Harry Rogers, Mr. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Astley, Mr. and Mrs. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Downie and Dr. Claire Murphy.

Dinner Party.

One of the prettiest and daintiest dinner parties during the past week was given by Mrs. E. L. Demorest of Hobart boulevard, in honor of Mrs. T. S. Southwick, who has recently returned to the city from her ranch home at Lake Elsinore. The home was elegantly decorated. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Southwick, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Miss R. C. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Segelwyn, and James T. Smithery.

In Iowa.

Mrs. Charles H. Payram of No. 837 Catalina street is spending a few weeks with her parents, in Tipton, Iowa.

Home From New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Collins have returned to their home on Burlington avenue, after an exciting hunting trip in New Mexico.

In San Francisco.

Dr. J. Homer of the Bryson is in San Francisco, where he will spend a week.

European Trip Ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson Whitmore, with their young son, Jack, have returned from Europe and are now in their Denver home.

Interesting Announcement.

Friends will read with interest news of the engagement of Miss Glenn Way and Darwin Chesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chesney of Omaha, which was told a day or so ago at a luncheon given at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Way, of No. 2250 West Twenty-fifth street. The guests were seated at two tables, each having as a centerpiece a rustic basket filled with roses. Favors were bonbon baskets which contained the names of the young people concealed in small envelopes. The secret was told to Mrs. Walter Greening, Mrs. Oval Redman, Mrs. Hazel Griffen, Miss Anita Hertel, Miss Madeline Harris, Miss Freda Jeffers, Miss Dorothea Carman, Miss Marion Bristol, Miss Nell Toothacre, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Charlotte Leland, Miss Winifred Wills, Miss Fern Toothacre, Miss Dorothy Stafford, Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Jessalyn Van Trump.

Card Affair.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Gerard street had as guests at their last meeting members of the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club, whom she entertained with luncheon. Pink blossoms adorned the tables where there were cards for Mrs. Raymond Sands, Mrs. Henry Knight, Mrs. Robert W. Thompson and Mrs. A. Riviere, who captured the prizes, and Mrs. C. V. Boquest, Mrs. Edwin Crable, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. C. Doremus, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Schroer and Mrs. George H. Corhell.

The next affair will be at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Thompson of Walnut drive.

Peterson-Thyden Wedding.

Thursday evening, September 24, Miss Ebba H. Peterson became the wife of Samuel A. Thayden, the service taking place at the home of the bride's uncle, A. T. Reed, of No. 1625 West Thirty-fifth street. Little Margaret Reed assisted as flower girl and carried a basket of Cecil Brunners. Mrs. Reed attended the bride as matron of honor and Mr. Reed gave her away. The bridal robe was of embroidered voile lace trimmed and the bouquet was of valley lilies and roses. Dr. N. B. Rairden read the service in the living-room, which was bright with golden glow and ferns. Elsewhere in the home, cut flowers were used in profusion. The guests, who witnessed the impressive service, included Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. H. Schapflin, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. Libbert, Miss Esther Hawkins, Miss Mae Cook, Miss Frankie Burgess, Miss Frieda Libbert, Miss Irma Libbert, Miss Pauline Libbert, Miss Margaret Libbert, Miss Esther Hanson, Miss Olga Martinson, Miss Hannah Okeson, Mrs. E. Akins, Miss Akins of Waterward Coe of Long Beach.

Another Wedding.

G. P. McSweeney of this city, and Miss Rosalie Feinstein of Nashville, Tenn., were married Wednesday evening in Temple Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, officiating. A honeymoon

In Social Circles, Squares and Triangles

SOCIETY.

ish hearts. Refreshments were served to Master Revelle, Peggy Worcester, Andrew Porter, Juliette Dix, Beatrice Clark, Dorothea Woelke, Dorothy Gates, Turza Gates, Scott Thompson and Frederick Carter.

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G. F. McSweeney of this city, and Miss Rosalie Feinstein of Nashville, Tenn., were married Wednesday evening in Temple Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, officiating. A honeymoon outing through the Yosemite in their new motor car is now being enjoyed.

Miss Traphagen to Wed.

Miss Dorothy Traphagen of Pasadena has set the date of her marriage with Ormund Stone for the evening of October 8, in the chapel of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. She will have as her attendants Miss Clara Baker of Pasadena and Miss Frances Graham of Pomona. Trent Anderson of Los Angeles will serve as best man, and Raymond Call and Lavelle Dixon will act as ushers.

A Pasadena Bride-to-be.

Mrs. A. E. Simonson, No. 1580 East Walnut street, Pasadena, in honor of Miss Blanche Reed, a fair bride-to-be, gave a charmingly-arranged "shower" Wednesday evening. The guests came with gifts, though they were kept "in the dark" as to who the honor guest was until announcement of her engagement to Frederick Scherff was made. This was told by two "Cupids," Agnes and Robert Flint, who darted among the guests with the message written on scarlet hearts, and in a jiffy returned wheeling in the gifts. The following were present: Miss Blanche Reed, Mrs. Alice Lester, Misses Claudia Sonders, Agnes Flint, Jessie Smith, Clara Shinn, Marguerite Foster, Alice Gable, Minnie Burkshot, Catharyn Boley, Ethel Foster, Stella Galbraith, Inie Green, Mrs. Holst, Fred Hansen, Fred Sherff, George Barrington, Robert Flint, Burt Stevens, Leon Black, Ned Mackintosh, Delbert Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. W. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Simonson.

Recent Affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan entertained recently with two charming theater parties. The first took place at the Burbank, when the honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wright, while the second affair was a box party at the Majestic, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackie and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davis. Supper followed at Levy's.

October 8 Mrs. Hagan is planning to have as guests members of the Westlake Bridge Club, whom she will entertain with luncheon at her attractive home on Lake street.

Honeymoon Ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Sherwood, the latter formerly Miss Lillian Krauss, have returned from an enjoyable honeymoon trip and are domiciled at No. 1957 Lovelace avenue, where they will receive their friends after November 1.

Miss Crowe Hostess.

In honor of Mrs. Lester Hibbard, who returned some months ago from a year's travel abroad, Miss Marie Crowe entertained recently with a luncheon at Motel Westmore. There were covers for fourteen at a table adorned with Japanese anemone and My Maryland roses.

Eastern Wedding.

The following news from a Chicago paper of September 17 will be of interest to friends in this city: The marriage of Miss Elsa Becker, daughter of Mrs. Ida Lange Becker of the Gladstone Hotel, to George William Miller of Los Angeles, took place last night at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Gordon Glaescher was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Esther Eidmann, Miss Estelle Daemicke and Miss Irene Knothe. The two small flower girls were Miss Elsie Rowell and Miss Mary Sandmeyer. William Sunderland was the best man, and the ushers were Burton Dunn, Edward Sandmeyer and Arthur Geist.

A rainbow color scheme had been carried out for the costuming of the wedding party. The bride was in old ivory satin, trimmed with rose point lace, and fashioned with a three-yard court train. The veil was fastened with an heirloom string of rare old pearls. The bride's attendants, in gowns bringing in the colors of the rainbow, carried shepherd's staves, trimmed with roses and ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in Los Angeles after November 1.

Luncheon and Shower.

Miss June and Elizabeth Simons entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and shower for their cousin, Miss Helen Simons, whose marriage to Dr. Willis Paul will occur in the early part of October. A parasol of pink carnations, tulle and ferns formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table, from which the gifts were hung. A number of affairs have been given for the bride-elect, among them a shower given by Miss Helen Bayliss and a dinner party by the Misses Helen and Laura Duffy of No. 2627 Magnolia avenue. A theater party will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Orpheum for Miss Simons by her cousin, Miss Ruby Simons.

D.A.R. Affair.

Mrs. R. W. Force of No. 606 South Mentor street, Pasadena, was hostess Friday to the members of the Pasadena chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

From Pasadena.

Mrs. Clarence Kaighan, No. 510 North El Molino avenue, gave a beautifully-arranged children's party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her little daughter, Elizabeth. Crimson carnations and showers of blossoms from the chandeliers were used to make the home more beautiful. The table at which the birthday cake was cut, was centered with a basket of red roses. The to: who were present were: Elizabeth Austin, Elizabeth Kaighan, Ruth Hosking, Elsie Sutton, Zelma Sutton, Thelma Park, Anita McDowell, Donald Skillen, Ernest Wood, Albert Hosking, William Knobock, Lloyd Kittrelle, Everet Chapman and Royal Chapman.

Honoring Miss Effie Parmerton, Mrs. Laura Otis and her daughter, Miss Edna Otis, gave a beautifully-arranged luncheon not long ago. The entire suite was decorated with big bunches of Maman Cochet roses. After luncheon the afternoon was spent with music and games. Miss Parmerton returns soon to Renselaer, N. Y. Those present were Miss Lillian Kitzman, Miss Maurine Ong, Miss Hagil, Miss Effie Parmerton, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Flynn, Miss Edna Otis and Mrs. Laura Otis.

A delightful evening was enjoyed by guests of Switzer's Camp recently when a miscellaneous programme was rendered in the "rock room." All during the evening Mr. Mitchell, a ventriloquist, kept the party highly entertained.

In Washington.

Dr. Henry McDonald, U.S.N., with Mrs. McDonald and little son, are in Washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter at Falkstone Courts. Mrs. McDonald's sister, Miss Rosemary McHugh, is with them, having gone East to enter school.

Santa Barbara News.

Mrs. W. B. Cunnane gave a small luncheon Wednesday at their De la Vina street home for Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Whiteman, Mrs. Ferdinand Bain, Mrs. Edward F. Paramore, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. James H. Bull, Mrs. Grimes and Miss Latallade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oothout gave a luncheon to eight guests Wednesday, at their Montecito home, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orena, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Stephens of Chicago, Capt. and Mrs. William Holmes McKettrick.

Mrs. J. W. Furness will winter in San Francisco. Yesterday Mrs. Furness entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Santa Barbara Country Club, as a farewell, having planned to leave for the north next week.

Home Wedding.

Miss Edna Emily Craig, sister of John and William Craig of this city, was married Tuesday morning to Walter S. Rawlings. The ceremony was performed by Father Clifford at the bride's home on Burgess street. Miss Gwendolyn Ganster was the bridesmaid and Carroll E. Rawlings groomsman. The bride was daintily attired in white embroidered crepe and taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses. Breakfast was served to the bridal party. In the evening a reception was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peck. During the evening the wedding march was played again and the wedding cake was cut, after which the bride and groom slipped away on a trip to San Francisco and other Coast cities. Mrs. Peck was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. P. Shannon and Miss Arline Peck. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. T. R. Hunter. Miss Elsa Robinson gave several violin selections assisted by Mrs. Robert Robinson. The interior of the residence was decorated with ferns and pink and white roses.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Henry L. Bridge and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bridge of San Francisco, are passing a few weeks in this city and while here are domiciled at the Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morton of Los Angeles have taken permanent apartments at the Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bruce of this city have taken apartments at the Bryson over the winter months. Mrs. Bruce was formerly Miss Dorothy Greaves.

Mrs. Percey E. Towne, a prominent society woman of San Francisco, accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting friends in Los Angeles and at the present time is staying at the Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Butler, Sr., have just returned to this city after an extended trip through the East, passing the greater part of the time in Minneapolis, where they visited Mrs. Butler's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have again taken apartments at the Bryson and are planning a number of smart affairs for the winter season. Mrs. Butler has as her house guest at the present time Mrs. L. B. Keeler of Minneapolis.

Owen-Huff Wedding.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nutt, Irvington and Malaban streets, Huntington Park, when Ethel G. Owen of St. Louis was married to John R. Huff of Los Angeles in the presence of fourteen intimate friends. Rev. Huff of the Huntington Park Baptist Church officiated. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The house was decorated for the occasion in pink hydrangeas, pale pink carnations and asparagus ferns. After remaining in the city a few days, the bride and groom departed for Phoenix, Ariz., where they intend making their home.

Bridge Party.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the past week was an afternoon bridge party given at the Bryson apartments. There were thirty-five tables arranged in the reception-room, which was prettily decorated in chrysanthemums, while pink Killarney roses were used to decorate the tea tables. Hostesses of the occasion were Mrs. I. Peters, Mrs. U. T. Clotfelter, Mrs. Fred L. Baker, Mrs. F. S. Wise and Mrs. E. B. Moreland.

At the Darby.

Mrs. Gregory Perkins has returned from the Merritt Jones Hotel at Ocean Park, and with her two sons, George and Dwight, has taken apartments at the Hotel Darby.

Church Wedding.

Plymouth Congregational Church was the scene last evening of a small though interesting wedding when Miss Ida M. Sanger and John A. Bell were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Mallows. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The young people will spend their honeymoon motoring about Southern California.

Friday Evening.

On Friday evening members of the faculty of the Hensel School of Expression were at home to friends. Guests were received in the art gallery, which was attractive with a combination of reeds, cattails and sunflowers.

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Compte Davis, Mrs. Robert Blake Griffith and Joseph J. Brass, Jr., have returned from San Clemente Island, where they have spent the summer hunting and fishing.

In Los Angeles Again.

Miss Annette M. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, of No. 1634 South Flower street, has returned home after a three months' tour of the Orient.

Pleasant Outing Ends.

Mrs. Marian Crowder of this city and Miss Jennie M. Crowder of St. Louis have returned from an extended tour of Alaska, visiting upon the return at Lake Louise and Banff.

Auction Bridge.

An auction bridge luncheon had for its hostess yesterday, Mrs. Ada Ladd Dalby of Vermont avenue, who entertained in compliment to Mrs. Roy D. McPherrin of Imperial. Covers were laid for Mrs. Joseph Hyans, Mrs. R. B. Wells, Mrs. Clifford Estes, Mrs. H. T. Qells, Mrs. T. Ratledge, Mrs. E. N. Stark, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. Clarence Variel, Mrs. J. O. Cross, Mrs. Edmund Rockwood, Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Mrs. Alfred S. Varian, Miss Eula Smith and Miss Ida Wells. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Robinson.

In Los Angeles.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Hardie of Birmington, Ala., who have been enjoying the past six months in the mountains in North Carolina, reached Los Angeles yesterday and are domiciled at No. 810 Beacon street.

Entertains Northern Friends.

Mrs. G. A. Shultz and daughters, who are now Mrs. Harold Law and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, are the guests of Mrs. D. A. Hamburger of Santa Monica. Many pleasant affairs are on the social calendar for the guests' entertainment.

Orange Belt Bride-to-Be.

Mr. and Mrs. Merick Reynolds, No. 1645 Wilton place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Cecil A. Grigsby of Redlands. The wedding is to be a quiet home affair on the evening of November 18, at 8:30 o'clock. The bride-to-be is a member of one of the old and well-known families of Los Angeles. Mr. Grigsby is the junior member of the Grigsby Realty Company of Redlands, and the young couple will make their home in that city.

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

South Pasadena.

A SURPRISE for Mrs. Thomas C. Moore of No. 1009 Bank street took place on Sunday at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Pasadena, the occasion being Mrs. Moore's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were invited to the Wylie home for Sunday dinner and were given to understand that they were to be the only guests present, but when they were about to be seated at the dinner table others were ushered in and the surprise was complete. Congratulations were numerous and other tokens of friendship were in evidence.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Solon West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Moore, Mrs. H. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, Misses Irene and Florence Ford, Edna and Janette Wylie, Messrs. W. A. Beal and G. W. Kelley.

Miss Mattie Gaumer and Miss Grace Ferguson of Zanesville, O., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Harry Kinsman of No. 1018 Fair Oaks avenue. These ladies were girl friends of Mrs. Kinsman's and are from her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Gay of Sacramento are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamilton of No. 1508 Fremont avenue. Mrs. Gay is the Y.W.C.A. secretary at Sacramento and while on her southern trip is visiting a number of the local Y.W.C.A. organizations.

The Lincoln Park Study Circle members were entertained on Monday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George W. Burt of No. 1025 Orange Grove avenue. Roses were the flowers used in Mrs. Burt's decoration scheme, while the center-piece of the luncheon table consisted of a ship cut from a watermelon. At the luncheon covers were laid for Mrs. Emily Dobbs, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Miss Anna Herron, Miss Moon, Miss Jennie Kennedy, Mrs. H. D. Chamberlain, Mrs. Fred Briggs, Mrs. Caroline Adams, Mrs. D. Z. Gardner, Mrs. Bischoff, Mrs. Karl Yens, Mrs. Propp, Mrs. George Penfield and the hostess, Mrs. Burt.

F. A. Tunstall and his mother, Mrs. E. L. Tunstall of Paul Valley, Okla., have arrived in South Pasadena, where they will make their future home. They are stopping with M. A. Tunstall and family of Indiana avenue.

More than one hundred covers were laid on Friday evening for a tamale supper given by the J.O.C. class of the Methodist Sunday-school.

The members of the South Pasadena S. S. Club met for a social afternoon on Thursday with Mrs. Della Harter of No. 1507 El Centro street. The home was very beautifully decorated in anticipation of the event and the ladies brought their fancy work with which they passed the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Ed N. Thomas, Mrs. William Moffit, Mrs. Charles Meckes, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. C. E. Mungor, Mrs. E. B. Kuykendall, Miss Myrtle Coward and the hostess.

San Bernardino.

MRS. E. D. ROBERTS and daughters, the Misses Louise and Marie, have returned from Sacramento, making the trip by automobile, and State Treasurer Roberts followed them later this week. The two brides-elect are now preparing for their coming double wedding when Miss Louise will become the bride of Walker Willis Kamn and her sister, Miss Marie will plight her troth to his brother, Philip Schuyler Kamm. The ceremony will occur early in November and the announcement will be issued in a few days by Mrs. Roberts. The wedding will be an elaborate event with a large guest list from Portland, the home of the grooms-elect; San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and this city. A round of gaiety and complimentary functions will precede the wedding.

Miss Katherine Culbertson of Claremont, sister of Mrs. James Russel of this city, on Wednesday became the bride of Mr. Roland C. Springer of San Diego at a beautiful ceremony solemnized in the First Congregational Church here, Dr. A. D. Bissell of the Pomona College faculty reading the impressive service. Many friends and relatives of both young people from Los Angeles, San Diego, Corona, Claremont, Pomona and this city witnessed the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip following the ceremony and will soon make their home in San Diego, where the groom is an attorney. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Culbertson of Claremont, and was a teacher in the Ontario schools.

The nuptials of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Wallace and Mr. Carey Peebels Taylor of Sacramento will be celebrated at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. F. Elwin, on Friday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock, at No. 946 Beacon street, Los Angeles. Dr. E. A. Healy, dean of the theological college of U.S.C., will read the service. The future home of the couple will be in Sacramento, where the groom-elect is connected with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Miss Wallace is a graduate of the local High School and Stanford University.

Mrs. Rose Hochstein of No. 691 D street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hilda, to Mr. Samuel Robinson of a local clothing house, the nuptials to be celebrated early in November with a simple home wedding in this city. The bride-to-be has resided in the city since she was 4 years of age when she came with her parents from New York City. She is a niece of A. Horowitz and the late Leon Horowitz and very well known in the city. The lucky groom-elect is recently from Centralia, Wash., where he still retains business interests.

A wedding to be held in the Episcopal Church at Ontario in the course of the next two weeks will unite Guy Herbert Hayes, a Los Angeles attorney, and Miss Helen Evelyn Leake of Ontario, the latter being the daughter of a well known Ontario family. The romance leading up to this announcement began in the University of Southern California two years ago, where both were students. Mr. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayes of this city and a graduate of the San Bernardino High School.

Mrs. William Nicoll Moore of Redlands has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Janet, to Mr. John Stanley Grepe, Jr., of Highland, on Saturday, October 17, at 8

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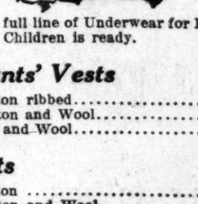

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Cotton .....35c up
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We have just received some especially attractive Novelties for Little Boys. Solid white, patterned after the "Oliver Twist" style—some with silk waists, others with hand-worked collars and cuffs. Prices begin at.....$6

Practical Suits for school wear. Desirable colors .....$1.75 up

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Already we have a splendid stock of Gift Books from which you will undoubtedly wish to make early selections. See our Hallow'een Display.

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We want every lady to know this new department. We have complete lines of the well-known De Bevoise Brassieres at 50c up.

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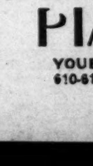

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These are adaptations of Beer, Callot and Bechoff-David styles in serge, charmeuse and satin—in black or blue—the collection includes morning and afternoon gowns.

Prices $37.50 and up

SOCIETY.

o'clock, at "The Peppers." The couple are the principals in a college romance starting at Redlands, and the groom is a well known Stanford student.

The date of the nuptials of Miss Florence Immerman of Los Angeles and Mr. Herbert Anker of this city has been set for Sunday, October 11, at the Immerman home in Los Angeles, the ceremony to be conducted by Rev. Farber. Relatives and immediate friends of both families will be present.

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San Gabriel.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST JOHNSON of Live Oaks avenue, who have been spending the summer in the Yosemite Valley, enjoying trips to the many interesting points in the vicinity of the Big Trees, have returned, and are most enthusiastic over their outing.

Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of Rose road, and her niece, Miss Nina Robinson, of Los Angeles are the guests of friends in the San Fernando Valley, whither they motored early in the week. Recent guests at the beautiful Wilson home included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of St. James place, Los Angeles; Mrs. Hugh Harrison, also of Los Angeles and Miss Eva Downing of Lexington, Ken.

Mrs. E. K. Forthman left early in the week for British Columbia, where she will remain several months as the guest of relatives and friends.

A pleasant event of the week of interest to the older social contingency as well as to the little folks was the party given by Mrs. Geneve Finch Meredith in honor of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Janice. The attractive home on San Marco street had been prettily decorated for the event and a merry time enjoyed by the little people, who were later served with a delicious luncheon, of which a handsome birthday cake was the piece de resistance. The children who were present and who each received pretty favors from the little hostess before their departure were Mary Frances Bean, Dorothea Wakeman, Dolores Crockett, Anne Stockberger, Betty Stockberger, and Ruth Phillip.

Friday evening the Kensington Card Club, composed of ladies only, entertained their husbands and friends delightfully at supper at the handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Richardson on Broadway and Hubbard. The home had been handsomely embellished with roses and ferns for the affair, which was in the nature of a housewarming. After partaking of a delectable repast the remainder of the evening was spent at card tables, five hundred being the game enjoyed.

Mrs. M. Hayes entertained with a charming all-day affair at the home of Mrs. Hugo Eckhart Saturday, members of the tennis club enjoying games until 1 o'clock, at which time a delicious luncheon was served. Later the merry contingent was joined by bridge players, and cards were the feature of the afternoon's entertainment until 5 o'clock, when tea was served and a merry time spent in informal conversation over the teacups.

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Azusa.

THE banquet by Azusa Chapter, O.E.S., to the grand officers Friday evening was one of the most pretentious events occurring recently in the city. After the business of the regular meeting was settled, some brilliant speeches were made by a number of those present, to which able responses were made by members of the local chapter.

The banquet hall had been elaborately decorated, showers of stars in various colors being suspended from the chandeliers. A sumptuous banquet brought the delightful affair to a close. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Minnie Heiner, Grand Matron; Fred Llewellyn Kincaid, Past Patron; Mrs. Virginia Coates, Grand Associate Matron; Mrs. Ivy Shellhamer, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Kate Dixon Law, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, Grand Martha, and Dr. William K. Chambers, Past Worthy Grand Patron.

Miss Johanna Poage is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jewell Jamison of Los Angeles.

A wedding of interest to many in Azusa occurred at Long Beach Tuesday when, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Rev. Hugh K. Walker read the ceremony that united Mrs. Cecelia Foote and John B. Myers. The wedding was a pleasant surprise to their many friends in this community, who are showering them with felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Flick, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gertrude of Los Angeles, were the week-end guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heth of Azusa avenue.

The members of the Rebecca Lodge entertained a number of friends most delightfully on Tuesday evening. Meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall the Rebeccas and their guests went to Blue Gum Grove in a haywagon. In front of huge fires the merry-makers enjoyed a wiener roast, and later, in the soft glow of the embers, camp stories were told by various ones and a merry ride home in the moonlight concluded an affair that will likely be repeated because of its success.

The many friends of Mrs. Gary Wallace, who, with her two daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Carrie, has been spending the past five months abroad, spending much of their time in Berlin, are rejoicing to hear of their safe arrival in Auburn, N. Y., after many thrilling experiences in leaving Europe.

A charming diversion of the week was the entertainment given to the members of the Woman's Club by Mrs. A. C. Griffith and Mrs. E. P. Hubbard at the home of the former. A musical treat was enjoyed by the guests as they busied themselves with exquisite bits of needle work; all of the selections were from the Victrola, which the club is purchasing, and to which fund the proceeds of these pleasant afternoons are devoted. The serving of delicious refreshments brought the afternoon to a close.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Johanna Poage on East First street this week. Twelve guests enjoyed the pleasing hospitality of Miss Poage, and several enthusiastic games were enjoyed before the serving of dainty refreshments. Special guests of the afternoon included Mrs. F. Stokes, Miss Diana Gordon and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers on Alosta avenue was the scene of much merriment recently, when their daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Irene, entertained complimentary to the Berean Class of the First Presbyterian Church. The first part of the evening was given to a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: C. C. Baker, president; Miss Edith Thomas, vice-president, and Allen Davis, secretary. Informal pleasures occupied the remainder of the evening, which concluded with a watermelon supper, thoroughly enjoyed by the young folks present.

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Glendale.

DELIGHTFUL indeed was the manner in which Mrs. William Malry entertained the Tropico Bridge Club in her home, No. 115 East Acacia street Tuesday. At 1 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served in the dining-room, where as in other parts of the house gorgeous showers or coral dahlias were used in great profusion. Auction bridge provided pleasant afternoon diversion and at the final counting of the scores, Mrs. C. M. Turck was awarded a beautiful prize as a signal of victory. Other ladies who enjoyed Mrs. Mabry's gracious hospitality were Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis, Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Mrs. Leigh Bancroft, Mrs. Charles A. Barker and Mrs. S. M. Street, who substituted for Mrs. T. W. T. Richards of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. M. Turck will be the next hostess and will entertain the club at her home, No. 521 North Glendale avenue, Tuesday, October 13.

A special meeting of the St. Margaret girls was held Monday evening in the home of the Misses Bessie, Mattie Bell and Clara Provolt on North Central avenue, where besides the regular short business session, during which a dancing party and other informal social festivities were discussed for the month of October and hour of cards and refreshments were greatly enjoyed. The Misses Provolt entertained Miss Elizabeth Lange, Miss Eva Black, Miss Ethely Land, Miss Cecelia Wilson, Miss Lillian Mills, Miss Olga Purt, Miss Athena Purt and Miss Katherine Wells.

Mrs. Luther G. Brown of No. 128 North Louise street was hostess Saturday at a prettily appointed luncheon at the Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, followed by a theater party at the Orpheum, the affair having been given in compliment of Mrs. Ruth Head of Glendale. Other Glendale guests were Mrs. Frank Richardson and Miss Laurine McDonald.

The Monday Auction Bridge Club enjoyed another delightful party this week in the home of Mrs. D. O. V. Smith of No. 146 South Maryland avenue, where as is the custom a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by cards. Mrs. Smith used red and white cosmos and fern in the dining-room, where the collation was served, and red and white roses in the living-room, where the small tables were placed. Cunning tallies served to announce the final score, for which Mrs. O. Earl Clemens captured first prize. Other guests present included Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, Mrs. Charles E. Shattuck, Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Frank B. McKenney, Mrs. Herman Paine, Mrs. Clarence M. Goode, Mrs. C. H. Woolsey, Mrs. Willis M. Kimball, Mrs. Everette K. Barnes and Mrs. R. E. Hewes.

U. M. Emmick of No. 219 Maryland avenue celebrated his 74th anniversary just the way he most desired, said way being with veteran friends who were most enjoyably entertained at a six-course dinner in the Emmick's home at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Roses of wondrous beauty, together with different sized Old Glories, were used throughout the home and table at which the following were seated: Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Emmick and daughter, Mrs. H. D. McMasters, Rev. D. D. Cheney, Rev. C. M. Norton, T. M. Barrett, J. Sloan, J. B. Hickman and Miss Marporie Imler, all of whom extended the very best of wishes to the honored one-time soldier. Tiny silken flags were given as favors, having stood upright at the head of each place. Reminiscences of war-time days created much happiness for the old veterans, who bravely went forth to defend their country and are still here to rehearse the scenes of bygone days.

Thursday afternoon the K. P. Hall was brightened with the happy smiles and merry voices of little tots, who were entertained by Mrs. Wayland Brown, teacher of fancy dancing for children. This party was given to the little pupils, their mothers and invited guests, all of whom enjoyed music, song and dancing and later were bountifully served to delicious refreshments. Assisting Mrs. Brown in the entertainment of her twenty-five or more guests was Mrs. E. U. Lawton of Tropico.

The first meeting of the intermediate Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, in honor of the teachers of the school. Prof. Richardson D. White, superintendent; principal; Miss Carrie Noble, Miss Mable Shultz, Miss M. Lodies Kimball, Miss Mary Blackburn, Miss Mable Thayer, Miss Helen Wells, Miss Lulu M. Wooldridge, Miss Marjorie Connors, Miss Lucy K. Moore, Miss Clara Midcalf, E. M. Polley, J. N. Clark and L. S. Donnell. The programme included greetings and words of welcome from Prof. A. P. Heacock, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. Charles H. Tee, president of Parent-Teacher's Federation; Prof. Richardson W. White and responses on behalf of the teachers by Miss Carrie Noble. There were vocal numbers by Mrs. Leon Cammack and Mrs. Greely Kolts, accompanied by Mrs. E. V. Lawton, and readings by the well-known entertainer, Mrs. Coral Harrison Shaw. This delightful affair was in charge of Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, Mrs. Fred Thorpe, Mrs. H. G. Hemming, Mrs. A. H. Wightman, Mrs. Nat Greene, Mrs. Mary T. Edwards, Mrs. Herbert Paine, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Mrs. W. F. McMasters, Mrs. Frederick Baker and Mrs. C. L. Peckham. Unbounded ladies in the receiving line were Mrs. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. Mattison Jones, Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Wightman, Mrs. Herman Paine and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue.

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Tropico.

THE all-day meeting of N. P. Banks Post and Corps Friday was a most enjoyable affair, as it was also in the nature of a reception to several members of the post, corps and Sons of Veterans camp, who have been honored by elective and appointive offices in the department conventions of these three patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Della Hapgood, past president of N. P. Banks W.R.C., was honored at San Diego at the department convention by being elected department chaplain of California and Nevada. Mrs. Mayme G. Pollock, corps president, and Mrs. Flora Pixley, past corps president, have been honored by being appointed department aides. Rev. C. R. Norton, past post commander of N. P. Banks Post, was elected chaplain of the Southern California Veterans' Association, which held a ten days' session and encampment at Huntington Beach recently. H. T. West, past post commander, and Capt. J. R. Fletcher, junior vice-commander, have been honored by being appointed aides to the department commander. William A. Goss, treasurer of N. P. Banks Sons of Veterans was also honored by being appointed on the division council of the Sons of Veterans camp of the Pacific Coast division. Each of these honored members made short speeches at Friday's meeting, following the reception and dinner given in their honor at the G.A.R. Hall. The banquet-room where the dinner was served was profusely decorated in the national emblem and many early autumn blossoms. Capt. A. L. Ross, post commander, gave a splendid address, taking as his subject some of the most interesting features of his services, rendered during his enlistment as captain in the Civil War.

With a table centered with a bowl of white roses and graceful ferns at which a tempting collation was served, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Allerton, who but recently took possession of their new home on Central avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. C. Robeshaw of Los Angeles.

The U. and I. Club of Tropico will hold the first meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. C. T. Van Eps of No. 231 El Bonito avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Great pleasure is promised the members and guests at Wednesday's meeting, as several selections will be rendered by two noted vocalists, Miss Isabella Isgrig, a lyric soprano, and Mrs. J. W. Thayer, a dramatic soprano, both of whom are prominent in their work in the Women's Lyric Club of Los Angeles. The following programme, which will be typically Californian in character, will be in charge of Mrs. A. W. Paine: Manuscript. "An Early California Story," Mrs. A. W. Paine; piano duet, "Danse Espagnol" (Moszkowski), Mmes. E. V. Lawton and C. T. Van Epten; vocal solo, "Legends of California," (H. J. Stewart,) Miss Isabella Isgrig; poem, "Concepcion de Arguello," (Brete Harte,) Mrs. M. Ludden; piano solo, "Debajo del Balcone" (under the balcony,) Mrs. E. V. Lawton; reading, libretto of "Natoma" (J. Redding,) Mrs. A. W. Paine; vocal solo, "The Legend of the Amulet" ("Natoma," Victor Herbert,) Mrs. J. W. Thayer.

After an absence of three months which was enjoyed in visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and other eastern points of interest, Mrs. Peter Priaulx and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Alice Priaulx, have returned to their home on West Foothill avenue.

A delicious luncheon served in the grape arbor was one of the features of a charming day when Mrs. Anna L. Smith entertained a coterie of friends at her home, Quinta Ana, on Riverdale drive, Sunday. Bunches of luscious Concord grapes, with their green tendrils and leaves just forming the gorgeous autumn tints, hung through the trellis, and with their purple colorings tempted the merry party. The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Helen Carter, Miss Hazel Carter and Miss Lillian Heinpost of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lenora Miller, Mrs. Reuben Z. Imler and Miss Marcella Miller of Glendale.

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Elsinore.

MRS. ANTHONY KEITH entertained for her daughter, Edith, Saturday evening with a marshmallow roast, the occasion being Edith's 13th birthday anniversary. Games, music and dainty refreshments were among the pleasures enjoyed by the dozen girl friends who were present.

Oscar Ray, for several years Santa Fe agent here, leaves this week, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Ray, of Los Angeles for Kansas City for a six weeks' vacation and business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Newton, who have resided in the Graham cottage for two years, returned Monday to their former home in Los Angeles to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdick, Elsinore young people who were married last week, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Oxnard, and will make their home here. The bride was Miss Bessie Sailor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sailor, of Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirkpatrick, who have resided in the Ewing bungalow on North Main street for a year, left the first of the month for Kinsafee, wherer they will have charge of the William Kirkpatrick ranch for a year.

Mrs. F. C. Lillie and son, Thomas, went to their home in Riverside Monday, where Mr. Lillie is attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, the former juvenile court officer in Riverside, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ross's mother, Mrs. M. A. McClintock, at Terra Cota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirkpatrick returned

Those finer, more exclusive, better executed styles in suits, cloaks, frocks and gowns; models imported, or in their accurate copies.

Priced more reasonably than you'd think possible, offering individuality. In my own little Individual Shop.

Suits $35.00 or more. Gowns and Coats $25.00 or more.

Nadia Smart Shop 408 Broadway

DAY MORNING.

OCIETY.

y from Santa Monica, where ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmerson.

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Herbert Ing Mrs. W. H. his studies at emy of Art an taking a cour Mr. and Mr Julia Shannon

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Valeska Surat Beauty - Acte Secrets o BY VA

THE removal problem. O prepared cr the purpose but women with usually been one The loss of gro particularly de woman wants a quick removal o requiring almost which will sho few weeks' time is one which doe way. You make in a very few m

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tablespoonfuls of of eptol in half satiny cream wrinkles almost one of the most and small wrinkl age and sagging quickly and co appearance from

ERNESTINE falling hair is d of women. Dand causes of it. A nourishment of t nary hair tonics stimulate for the not stop dandruf What is needed sary nutriment s scalp and hair r original condition this purpose noth fective as a mi beta-quinol, half half a pint of w of bay rum inste if preferred.) T prepared hair-to forcing hair to and the falling

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Mrs. Mildred Harrison Stancliff of New York City is the house guest of Mrs. F. J. Sokol.

Mrs. Evelyn F. Lewis of Riverside is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davison, where she expects to remain for the next two weeks.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. J. Lawless entertained about twenty guests with a very pretty tea party in honor of Miss Katherine Mason, who is to be married the middle of October. The afternoon was passed hemming linens for the bride-elect.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood returned on Thursday from Balboa Beach, where the last two weeks have been spent. On Monday Mrs. W. J. Lawless invited a number of friends to motor down to Balboa, spending the day with Capt. and Mrs. Osgood. Her guests were Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mrs. W. W. Collins and the Misses Thomasella H. Graham and Ida Muncell.

Herbert Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, has resumed his studies at the Los Angeles Academy of Art and Design, where he is taking a course in cartooning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neutzel and Mrs. Julia Shannon have returned here after spending the past two weeks at Venice.

Miss Helen Morrow of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brewster of Cheyenne, Wyo., who have been touring the country, have decided to locate here for the winter and have taken the residence of E. C. Carhart.

Mrs. B. H. Kuhn of Los Angeles and her daughter, Hallie, spent a few days this week in their cottage on Lima street.

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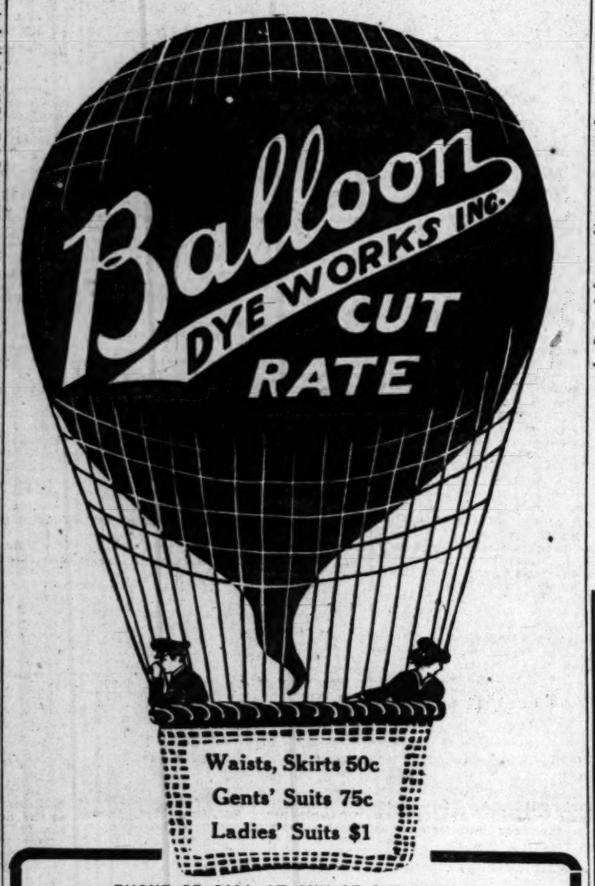
El Monte.

THE Odd Fellows' Lodge kept open house at their last meeting and entertained the Rebekahs. Refreshments were served and toasts proposed in the long banquet hall of the lodgeroom. Afterward a social hour was enjoyed to the utmost by all present.

On Sunday was celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Webster, who make their home with their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Snell. It was also the twenty-third anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Snell's marriage, and the 7th birthday of

(Continued on Third Page, Part IIIA.)



PHONE OR CALL AT ANY OF OUR STORES

354 S. Hill. Main 6062 Home A6962. 212 S. Broadway. Main 1247. 821 E. 17th St. South 256.

448 S. Hill. Main 2726. Home F2510. 129 E. Fifth. Main 4165. 623 S. Main St. Main 8084.

314 W. Seventh. Main 9017. 2100 Central Ave. South 2175. 14 S Fair Oaks Ave. Pasadena, Colorado 54

Quick Removal of Wrinkles Is Now Assured — Some Other Beauty Secrets

Valeska Suratt, America's Self-Made Beauty - Actress, Gives Startling Secrets for the Attainment of Quick Beauty.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

THE removal of wrinkles is no longer a problem. Of course there are many prepared creams which are sold for the purpose but the experience of most women with these feeble agencies has usually been one of keen disappointment. The loss of precious time in such cases is particularly deplorable. What every woman wants and can now obtain is the quick removal of wrinkles, not a process requiring almost a year if at all, but one which will show wonderful results in a few weeks' time. The following formula is one which does this in a very amazing way. You make this up yourself at home in a very few moments by dissolving two

"The Way This Secret Removes Wrinkles and Sagging of Flesh is Truly Remarkable."

tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in half a pint of hot water. The satiny cream which results removes wrinkles almost magically. This secret is one of the most valuable I know. Large and small wrinkles, crow's feet, lines of age and sagging of flesh, all disappear quickly and completely transform one's appearance from age to youth.

• • •

ERNESTINE M.—The prevalence of falling hair is alarming among all classes of women. Dandruff is one of the main causes of it. Another cause is lack of nourishment of the hair-roots. The ordinary hair tonics bought these days merely stimulate for the time being. These can not stop dandruff or make hair grow. What is needed is to supply the necessary nutriment so that the tissues of the scalp and hair roots may return to their original condition of vigor and health. For this purpose nothing is so remarkably effective as a mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol, half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water (or with a full pint of bay rum instead of water and alcohol, if preferred.) This costs less than any prepared hair-tonic and its results in forcing hair to grow, stopping dandruff and the falling of hair are very remark-

MRS. S. O. B.—Simply use this cream every day on your face, arms, hands, neck and shoulders, and in a very short time you will find the most decided change in your complexion. It never fails. All red spots, freckles and blemishes vanish, producing a most exquisite purity and tint to the skin. It is the beautifier without a peer, and is very economical. Mix one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of hot water and add one ounce of zintone, which can be secured at any drug store. This is done in a few moments. You will need nothing else to make your complexion fascinating.

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HESTER C. S.—Developing the bust is a difficult matter and cannot always be assured. However, a mixture of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a pint of cold water, and taken in two teaspoonfuls after each meal and before retiring, is the best and surest means known for the purpose. Do not use pills, or mechanical appliances.

• • •

MISS T. R.—A teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water makes an amazingly rich and effective head wash and dandruff remover. The action of this shampoo is to dissolve every particle of dandruff and fatty accumulation, which soap does not do because of the alkali it contains. This is the only head wash that acts on this principle. It makes the scalp extraordinarily clean, and the hair silky and easy to do up. This is very economical as enough eggol can be secured for a very modest price at any drug store to furnish a dozen or more of these unusual shampoos. It is in fact a real necessity to hair health.

• • •

MARY JANE E.—The removal of superfluous hairs is accomplished more easily, quickly and thoroughly by the use of simple sulfo solution than by any other means. This simply dissolves away the hair instead of burning it off as do other depilatories. It never leaves a mark, never fails and never harms the most delicate skin. Any druggist can supply you with this splendid article.

• • •

ARABELLA M.—No. Face steaming will not remove blackheads. You can get rid of them completely in a few minutes by simply rubbing them with a little neroxin, sprinkled on a sponge made wet with hot water. Any drug store can supply you with the neroxin. Every blackhead will disappear by using this remarkable formula.

• • •

MRS. R. O. B.—Excessive and unnatural arm-pit perspiration from which so many women suffer at all seasons is at once relieved by the simple use of hydrolized talc, which can be obtained at any pharmacy. It also destroys all perspiration odors instantly and all other body odors. It will prevent that terrible soppy condition under the arms. It saves your garments and relieves you of much em-

Home Furnishers Should Not Fail to See the New French Wilton Rugs

—Autumn designs, many of them that have not been shown before—new as the morning—

—Many copies of famous Chinese hand-tufted carpets in their unique, beautiful colorings—Patterns that are portraits of life as seen by the Oriental—Cunningly wrought designs that are seen in originals only in rare collections—Period subjects that will fit in any color scheme—Practical ideas that are suited for libraries and living-rooms—

And so Bullock's Rug Store offers Rug Buyers another tempting opportunity.

—The 11.3x15 ft. size, **$101.50**; 10.6x13.6, **$91.50**; 9x12, **$60.00**; 8.3x10.6, **$53.75**; 6x9, **$36.50**; 4.6x6.6, **$20.25**; 36x72 in., **$9.50**; 27x54 in., **$6.25**; 22½x36 in., **$4.00**.

—Prices are meaningless. One must see the rugs themselves to appreciate them.

—Then there are Body Brussels Rugs of very high quality—11.3x15 ft., **$52.50**, to 22½x36 in. at **$2.00**.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs at $16.00

—In a large collection of colors and patterns for every room. An exceptionally low price—8.3x10.6, **$13.50**; 6x9, **$8.50**; 4.6x7.6, **$6.00**; 27x54 in. at **$1.50**. Just suggestions of the extensive Rug displays ready for buyers to revel among, Monday.

A Great Outpouring of Oriental Rug Values

---Monday---on 6th Floor

—Several bales of the famous Beluchistan, Moussul and Kurdistan Rugs have just been received and marked at ridiculously low prices considering their character and merit—

—**Beluchistans,** size 2x3.2 to size 3x4.6—**$11.00 to $28.50.**

—**Moussuls,** 3.4x5.3—to size 3.6x7.4, **$18.50 to $35.00.**

—**Kurdistans,** 3.5x6.2 to 4.10x6.1—**$20 to $28.50.**

—A great opportunity for lovers of Real Oriental Rugs. Monday, Sixth Floor.

Thousands Yards New Cretonnes

—have just come to add to the completeness of Bullock's drapery stocks—

—To make them still more attractive to Home Furnishers on Monday—

—A little world of new patterns and beautiful colorings—Don't fail to see them, Monday—whether you want draperies for one room or a dozen; or whether you merely want coverings for chair, sofa, pillow or fancy work—Hundreds of patterns from which you may make your selections—Sixth Floor—

—Then there are the other draperies and curtains—

---And expert Home decorators are here and eager to advise without extra charge--Consult them freely---

New Vienna Silkoline 15c

—Soft shades of blue, pink, yellow, lavender, 36 inches wide—lustrous—and the prettiest designs.

36 in. Dresden Cloth 30c

—A soft drapery that will fall into delicate folds—and make the windows beautiful.

Golden Key Cretonne 25c

—For Overdrapes—Box Coverings—Shoe Bags—and other uses—Colorings and effects to delight you—

50 in. Velton Drapery $1.50

—In colors to match woodwork and walls—soft shades of green, rose and old blue—$1.50 yard.

Real French Lacet Curtains at $2.75 Pair

—Planned particularly to surprise buyers and advertise Bullock's Curtain Store—

—Mounted on French Net trimmed with real Lacet edges and corner Motifs—42 ins. wide, 2½ yards long. Just think of them at **$2.75.** Even then you will probably underestimate their unusualness. Plan to buy on Monday—

Marquisette Curtains, 100 Pairs at $1.00 Pair

—Many will want to share them—don't come too late— 38 in. by 2¼ yards—Hemstitched—with 2 in. hem down front and across the bottom. Big values—**$1.00 pr. 6th floor.**

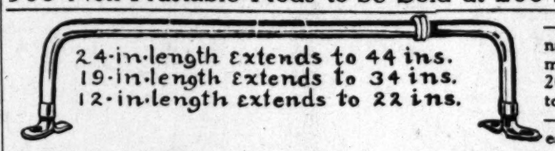
Another Great Lot of those Splendid New Non-Rustable Oxidized Copper Goose Neck Extension Rods

—that positively will not rust nor tarnish even when exposed to the California salt air.

—The need for just such a rod has been felt for years—at last a finish has been found that will withstand dampness without rusting—a metal rod, that will do away with the heavy wooden rods that were the only non-rustable rods heretofore.

—All owners of beach homes will be delighted that this rod is now in the market, at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles.

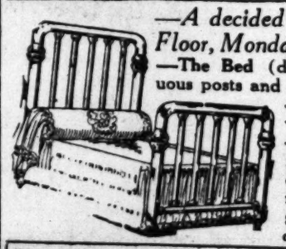
500 Non-Rustable Rods to be Sold at 20c Each, Monday



—To further introduce this extraordinary oxidized copper rod, that may be made to fit almost any size window, 20c each, complete with fixtures, ready to put up.

—Extra sizes, 40 to 78 inches, at 25c each.

Brass Bed Combination at $27.50

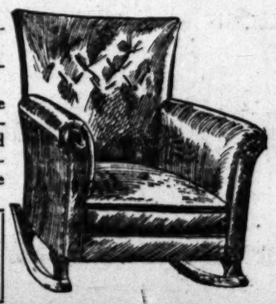


—A decided saving to introduce many strong values in furniture. Seventh Floor, Monday.

—**The Bed** (design illustrated,) has 2-inch continuous posts and ten one-inch fillers—

—**The Spring** consists of 120 coils—well tempered—

—**The Mattress** is a non-spread type filled with 40 lbs. of cotton felt—edges finished with closely stitched roll—Plain of art ticking—All together, Monday, at the very low price of **$27.50.**



Leather Rocker at $19.75—Great Value

—A massive chair—well built—comfortable as can be—A remarkable value at $19.75—Seventh Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Chiffonier $24.00

—Birdseye maple, 16x20-inch French bevel plate mirror, 21x32-inch top—Note 4 large and two small drawers.

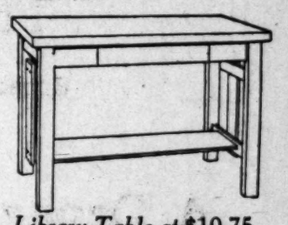
Dresser at $25.00

—To go with the $24 Chiffonier, 22x28-inch French bevel plate mirror; 22x42½-inch top. A value at $25.00.

Breakfast Table $10.75

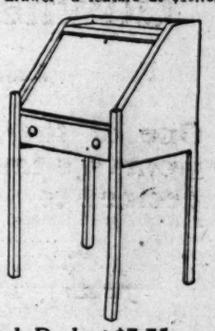
Reed — 42-in. top — in white, cedar or oak—Another table (not like cut) in white enamel $8.50—40-in. top—

Other oak finished tables $3.75 and $4.75.



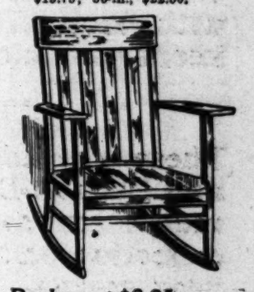
Library Table at $10.75

—26x42-inch size — Paneled ends—broad lower shelf—roomy drawer—a feature at $10.75.



Oak Desk at $7.75

—Fumed oak desk—well built—23 inches wide—$7.75. Other desks, 27-in., $8.50; 28½ at $13.75; 36-in., $32.50.



Rockers at $2.95

—Solid oak—one of the greatest values we have seen—straight lines—saddle seat—$2.95.

Rockers at $8.75

—Fumed oak rockers—spacious and strong—very neat design—Auto spring seat—leather upholstered—

Rockers at $7.75

—Auto spring seat rockers—solid oak frame—heavy leather seat—$7.75.

On Monday begins October's demonstration of "Better Value

Make use of our phone and mail order departments. Expert shoppers will fill your orders as carefully as though you gave them in person.

Linen handkerchiefs, 10c

These are handkerchiefs that were marked double and more than double 10c before they became soiled and crumpled. There are dozens of different kinds.

North Aisle—Jacoby's.

Angelus corsets, at 95c

We've several different models of these splendid corsets in both pink and white coutil and batiste which we are ready to close out. They'll hurry out at 95c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.

331-335 South Broadway

We prepay all parcel post packages within a radius of 300 mi... Angeles. If you live out of town let us bring the store to you.

Leather handbags, at $1.00

These came in a special purchase or their price tags would hold a much bigger marking than is on them now. They're fitted with 'most everything a woman wants.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Three-quarter length bea...

This is a clean-up of jet, amber ... wooden beads that we have had in ... lar stocks at several times this ... price. Buy these early.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

These wonderful dresses are "Better Values" with a vengeance----they'll hurry out at . $19.45

Just what this October demonstration of "Better Values" means

It's not a sale—but rather a time we've set apart to demonstrate how better, more scientific, more efficient methods in buying merchandise and in conducting our store make it possible for us to sell for less.

We watch every piece of merchandise that comes into this house, very jealously—and only such lines as we know are worthy find their way into our stocks—for every article that leaves our store (unless we state otherwise) carries with it an iron-clad guarantee that it will give satisfaction.

In our advertising and in our store and window displays we make no comparison of prices — the merchandise itself tells its own value story.

This advertisment holds but a very few of the "Better Values" that will be out Monday.

In all the thousands of dollars of merchandise which we h... sembled for this October demonstration of "Better values" ... none worthy of more enthusiasm than these wonderful dresses we're to offer at $19.45.

It's only because the manufacturer cooperated with us in a sp... big way, that we are able to offer these dresses at this price.

The picture shows seven of them—if only there had been ... could have pictured dozens and dozens more of them and the... all have appealed to you quite as much as these do.

Among those that the writer saw, were—

—Basque dresses of black satin messaline with bright colored skirts overhung with satin edged, chiffon tunics, beautiful trimmings of black jet buttons and lace collars.

—Dresses of white crepe de chine made with wide, beautifully shirred girdle and long accordion plaited over-skirt.

—Black satin messaline dresses made along basque lines trimmed with black jet buttons—collar and cuffs of white organdie and the skirts made with long tunics.

—Evening dresses of peau de soie in white, light blue, cream, yellow, Nile green and many other new shades with wide shirred girdle and over-skirt of net. Some fur trimmed.

—Black dresses of a fine quality satin messaline and silk poplin in Redingote style.

—Basque silk crepe meteor dresses in wis... taria, heliotrope, delf green, ... tete de negre and black.

—Dresses of crepe de chine in ... autumn shades, made with ... cross straps — the skirts in ... shirred over the hips.

—Crepe de chines in lavender, ... brown, delf, green, and other ... The skirt made with wide box ... The waist trimmed with black ... the sash beautifully embroidered.

—Satin messaline dresses in ... made with a wide girdle — ... trimmed with metallic buttons ... and cuffs of white taffeta.

—Fancy satin messaline Redin... in Brussels blue, tete de negre, ... midnight blue and other shades ... with small covered buttons.

Some of them will be in our great center window today. They're w... a trip down town to see. They're going to make Monday a day wi... derful sales-total. All sizes for misses and women are included.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

100 petticoats at half and close to half . . $2.95

And if there had been room for it in the headline we would have told you that a good many of them are 'way less than half.

The story of how our buyer got these petticoats to sell at $2.95 would make a very strong advertisement and we would tell it here, if we didn't have this other very interesting story to tell about the petticoats themselves. There are just 100 of them—some of crepe de chine—some of silk jersey—some of messaline and some of the famous "Pussy Willow" taffeta. There are plain affairs for street wear and there are others richly embroidered and some exquisitely lace trimmed for evening wear.

Many of them have fitted tops. Hardly two in the whole lot are alike. See the window.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

$1.25 undermuslins—at $1.25

No, we haven't made a mistake in the headline, we mean just what we said—$1.25 undermuslins at $1.25, but they're such undermuslins as you'll find only in a very few places outside of Jacoby's at $1.25.

Among them are combinations, princess slips, envelope chemise, and gowns—all of them worthy of the title "Better values."

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

Silks that are more than "Better Values" at $1

500 yds. of black satin de chine at 89c

—This one item alone should keep the Silk Store busy as a bee hive all day Monday, for this is the very silk that you want for the new basque frocks and waists and it's priced quite a little less than you've found it elsewhere. It's 36 inches wide.

—38-inch all silk crepe de chine, in white, pink, peach, charreuse, electric, hunter, ciel, Copenhagen, navy, canary, wistaria, gold and black at $1.00.

—36-inch soft, lustrous black taffeta with a chiffon finish, $1.00.

These silks are enough out of the ordinary at $1.00 to be classed in most stores' advertising as "An extraordinary sale." With us they are "Better values"—values that will cause a still greater silk business to grow up here at Jacoby's and that will make Monday a wonderfully busy day.

Among these silks which are to be put forward, Monday, at $1.00 are:

—36-inch soft satin de chine with a high lustre — comes in all shades for evening and for street wear, at $1.00.

—36-inch satin Duchess with a soft finish, in a highly lustrous black, at $1.00.

—40-inch silk and wool poplins in black and a wide range of colors, $1.00.

—36-inch soft cream and white messaline at $1.00.

—36-inch lining satin — a medium weight satin in all colors at $1.00.

Center Aisle—Jacoby's.

Suits—a group of truly "Better Values" at $19.45

These are just out of their boxes—too late to have illustrations made of them—but some of them will be in the window and they'll help attract a great many women to the third floor, Monday.

They're of broadcloth, of serge and of novelty weaves—some in Redingote and some in Norfolk styles. Practically all of the fall's good colorings are included. All sizes for misses and women.

Wool skirts that would be "Better values" at more than $5.75

They're of wool serge, of wool poplin and of wool taffeta—some box plaited—some with shirred basque tops—most all of them made with long graceful tunics. Better values at $5.75.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

"Better Valu...

The millinery store ... into this demonstr... with

Hats at $1...

—And they're such hats as w... Los Angeles talking—not only ... value, but about style as well.

One of them is pictured above—... below. Wouldn't they back the ... superlatives that we could use?

And these are but two out ... which our designers and mak... turned out for this October event. ... of them are large sailors—some ... little turbans and toques—many ... ing a very decided military air—... ers are tricornes and quadrico... "just-in-between" sizes.

Some of them carry the new "... de Singe" (pelt of the pearl mon... some fitch fur—some gorgeous ... plumes and others carry paradise ... gold and silver flowers and fan... world of different effects.

Make it a point to see those we ha... in one of our display windows to...

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Another lot of 81x90-in. sheets that are as heavy as Pequots, Monday at 64c

Every woman knows Pequot sheets and what they sell for—she'll understand how unusual these are at 64c when we say that they are as heavy and as splendidly finished as Pequots.

We've just 100 dozen of them to go at 64c Monday and if values are a criterion, they will all be gone long before closing time. Some of them are slightly soiled—some are imperfect.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A clearance of girls' wash dresses, Monday $2

Because these dresses have become crumpled and have lost their freshness and because some of them are soiled, we've taken half and more than half from their prices. They're of Scotch plaid gingham, reps, dimities and fancy madrases—several different styles.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

50 dozen—72x90 in. sheets at 37½c

Here's another rousing "Better value" item from the new Main Floor sheet and pillow case store.

These sheets are made with an improved felt seam—they'll go hurrying out Monday at 37½c.

Bungalow pillowcases

—size 42x36 inches 17c
—size 45x36 inches 19c

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

4 section adjustable dress forms

$4.75

You know how much these are underworth. You know how indispensable they are for successful home sewing.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Babies' combination Sweater sets at

$2.19

Surely it was someone who knew just how cold little tots get when they go out doors to play, who planned and made these little sweater suits which we're to feature Monday. These will keep the little folks just as warm as toast.

They come in white, grey and cardinal. The picture shows the style exactly.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Velvet shapes that are 'wonder values' $3.95

No matter whether it's rightness of style, betterness of material or perfectness of workmanship that you demand, you'll find it in these shapes at $3.95. Women who have shopped around, and know tell us that these shapes are "Better values than any they have found in all Los Angeles. The picture tells part of the story—let the hats themselves tell the rest.

Ostrich plumes, $3.95

—Male stock plumes that measure full 17 inches long and 9 inches wide—they're two ply and come in both black and white.

Ostrich tips, $1.25

—Clever little tips arranged three in a bunch—the very effects that are being used so extensively now — black and white.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Look at these great, big, heavy bath towels for Monday at . 25c

The department chief came into the advertising office with a great big armful of them. He asked the writer to look at them carefully and make a guess at the price they were to be marked for Monday.

The price the writer guessed was a good deal more than 25c, but the buyer said, at that, it was 'way under what these towels would sell for in the regular way.

They're all great, big, 24x48-inch towels —as heavy as heavy can be — double thread ones—the towel people call them —and they're all neatly hemmed.

NOTE: A splendid lot of 19x38-inch all linen hemstitched huck towels will be put forward Monday at 25c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Warmer bedding at less than usual!

—58x76-inch double bed size blankets in a soft finish—come in gray only, 89c pair.

—62x76-inch extra fine, soft, fleecy blankets, in white, tan and gray, at $1.15 pair.

—64x76-inch blankets in white and tan only with pretty borders, $1.39 a pair.

—Feather pillows, guaranteed to be dustless and odorless—size 18x25-inch, 50c.

—19x26-inch feather pillows—dustless and odorless, at $1.00.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

"Better Values" in linens

—Fully bleached pure linen table damask, in a good heavy quality, 75c.

—71-inch, fully bleached damask of Irish linen, at $1.00 a yard.

—22x22-inch, fully bleached napkins in five different patterns, at $2.50 a dozen.

—22-inch napkins of very fine satin damask—five patterns—$3.00 a dozen.

—26x26-inch double face satin damask napkins in a beautiful line of patterns—a limited quantity at $5.00.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Savings on bed spreads

—White crocheted bed spreads—72x88-inch. Neatly hemmed, 75c.

—Heavy white hemmed spreads, absolutely free from dressing, size 74x90 inch, 95c.

—76x90 inch hemmed white bed spreads, extra heavy weight at $1.19.

—80x90-inch white hemmed crocheted spreads made of finest combed yarn, $1.75.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's.

Curtainings at lowered prices

—36-inch curtain marquisette in white, cream and ecru at 25c yard.

—36-inch curtain voile in white, cream and ecru—comes in a very fine mesh, at 18c.

—Slumber robes in a great line of colorings and patterns, 95c.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Beyond the Tide
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.
XXXIIIRD YEAR.

OVERSEAS—TI...

Philology.

SPELL IT OISE; CALL IT "WAZ."

And "Aisne" is Pronounced Like "Ain" in "Ain't."

Berlin Comes from "Wehrlein," a Small Fortress.

Some Interesting Data About Names in War News.

Rheims	Reems
Liege	Leazh
Maestricht	Mastrikt
Aisne	Ain
Oise	Waz
Ourcq	Oork
Troyes	Treevs
Chalons sur Marne	Shalon sur Marn
Przmysl	Pshemisl
Tirlemont (Dendermonde)	Teerlehmon
Verdun	Verdun
Diest	Deest
Dieppe	Dyepp
Amiens	Ameens
Laon	Lon
Lille	Leel

The town of the unpronounceable name is Przemysl. The Russians are trying to take the place from the Austrians. It is on the San River, fifty-one miles from Lemberg and in order to cover and take Lemberg the Russians need Przemysl.

One runs across this name, Przemysl in the gazetteer along with other names and the dictionary men make no more ado about it than they do about the name of the River San.

Przemysl is pronounced (sneeze) "Pzhem-is-l."

Which is as near as vowels and consonants can indicate the name of the place. The main accent is on the first syllable and the secondary on the next syllable.

But other words in the news dispatches of the war are equally hard for an American or an Englishman to pronounce. For instance, Paris. We have one way of pronouncing it; the Germans another, and the French still another. The Germans pronounce it as if the second syllable, "is" were "ease" as in the word "grease." The French pronounce it as if it were Pareeeese. And then even Berlin is not so easy to pronounce as some persons imagine. The Germans have a way of their own of indicating the "Residenz" of the Kaiser and his family. They pronounce it as if it were spelled "Bearlean"—just as if one were asking for lean bear meat in the season of wild game. The name comes from the old High German word "Wehrlein," meaning a small fortress. From "Wehrlein" has come "Wehrlin" and Behrlin and Berlin. One runs across the word "wehr" in the word "Landwehr," the German reserves—the men who protect the land, so to speak.

St. Petersburg is "Peterboro" in German and Petrograd, now that the Czar has changed his mind about it. Petrograd recalls Belgrade, the capital of the Serb nation, where the war started. A Servian of Los Angeles is authority for the statement that Belgrade, pronounced in Servian "Belgrad," means a beautiful eminence—the word "grad," so to speak, meaning something like the English word "grade" as applied to, let us say, railway construction work.

Brussels is "Bruxelle" to the Belgians and "Bruessel," pronounced like the English word "bristle," to the Germans. Liege, where the Belgians held the Germans at bay so long, is "Lee-aze" to the Belgians and "Luettich," sometimes spelled "Littich," to the Germans, who finally captured the place. Rheims to the Germans is like our word "Rhymes," but to the French it is "Rhems." The Belgians calls their great seaport city Anvers. We call it Antwerp and the Germans, on the other hand, call it Antwerpen, the "w" being pronounced like the English "v."

Warsaw in Poland to the French is Varsovie and to the Germans Warschau. What we call Cologne the Germans call "Koeln," pronounced "Kellen." Mayence to the Germans is Mainz, with plenty of accent on the "z." The river along which much of the fighting has been going on is Maas to the Hollanders and the Germans and Meuse to the French. On English maps it appears also as the Meuse. Pronounce it as if it were spelled "Muz." The ancients called it the Mosa River. Meurthe-et-Moselle, where great fighting has also been going on, is pronounced "Murt a mosel." It is a department of France bordering on Germany.

The Aisne River should be called as if spelled "Ain;" as, for instance, in our familiar word "ain't." In the good old days when there were no wars (or maybe more war than now) the river was known as the Axona, with the accent on the "Ax."

But how about the Oise River? This will stump the best of us. The French call it the "Waz." It is only 186 miles long.

By changing the name of his capital from St. Petersburg, a Germanic form, to the Slavic form of Petrograd, the Czar invites German retaliation in kind, says a writer in the New York Sun. The Slavs occupied all Eastern Germany as far as the middle Elbe, Magdeburg and the east bank of the Saale in the early Middle Ages, but were gradually conquered and Germanized after the twelfth century. Hence, all Eastern Germany is dotted with Slavonic place names which a remorseless bureaucracy may now ruthlessly uproot.

The province of Brandenburg, Slavic Brennibor, lying about Berlin, may resume its oldest Germanic name of Nordmark, the north march on the border southeast of Brandenburg

Side Lights on the Colossal Old-World War.

Beyond the Tide
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IIIa: 10 Pages
VOICE OF THE PRESS.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. THE MIGHTY CONFLICT: The Scenes / The Actors

OVERSEAS—TIDINGS FROM THE FAR-FLUNG EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS.

SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

Philology.

SPELL IT OISE; CALL IT "WAZ."

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Aisne	Ain
Oise	Waz
Ourcq	Oork
Troyes	Treevz
Chalons sur Marne	Shalon sur Marn
Przmysl	Pshemisl
Tirlemont (Dendermonde)	Teerlehmon
Verdun	Verdun
Diest	Deest
Dieppe	Dyepp
Amiens	Ameenz
Laon	Lon
Lille	Leel

The town of the unpronounceable name is Przemysl. The Russians are trying to take the place from the Austrians. It is on the San River, fifty-one miles from Lemberg and in order to cover and take Lemberg the Russians need Przemysl.

One runs across this name, Przemysl in the gazetteer along with other names and the dictionary men make no more ado about it than they do about the name of the River San.

Przemysl is pronounced (sneeze) "Pshem-is-l."

Which is as near as vowels and consonants can indicate the name of the place. The main accent is on the first syllable and the secondary on the next syllable.

But other words in the news dispatches of the war are equally hard for an American or an Englishman to pronounce. For instance, Paris. We have one way of pronouncing it; the Germans another, and the French still another. The Germans pronounce it as if the second syllable, "r" were "ease" as in the word "grease." The French pronounce it as if it were Pareeseee. And then even Berlin is not so easy to pronounce as some persons imagine. The Germans have a way of their own of indicating the "Residenz" of the Kaiser and his family. They pronounce it as if it were spelled "Bearlean"—just as if one were asking for lean bear meat in the season of wild game. The name comes from the old high German word "Wehrlein," meaning a small fortress. From "Wehrlein" has come "Wehrlin" and Behrlin and Berlin. One runs across the word "wehr" in the word "Landwehr," the German reserves—the men who protect the land, so to speak.

St. Petersburg is "Petersboro" in German and Petrograd, now that the Czar has changed his mind about it. Petrograd recalls Belgrade, the capital of the Serb nation, where the war started. A Servian of Los Angeles is authority for the statement that Belgrade, pronounced in Servian "Belgrad," means a beautiful eminence—the word "grad," so to speak, meaning something like the English word "grade" as applied to, let us say, railway construction work.

Brussels is "Bruxells" to the Belgians and "Brussel," pronounced like the English word "bristle," to the Germans. Liege, where the Belgians held the Germans at bay so long, is "Lee-age" to the Belgians and "Luettich," sometimes spelled "Littich," to the Germans, who finally captured the place. Rheims to the Germans is the our word "Rhymes," but to the French it is "Rhems." The Belgians call their great seaport city Anvers. We call it Antwerp and the Germans, on the other hand, call it Antwerpen, the "w" being pronounced like the English "v."

Warsaw in Poland to the French is Varsevie and to the Germans Warschau. What we call Cologne the Germans call "Koeln," pronounced "Kolln." Mayence to the Germans is Mainz, with plenty of accent on the "ay." The river along which much of the fighting has been going on is Maas to the Hollanders and the Germans and Meuse to the French. On English maps it appears also as the Meuse. Pronounce it as if it were spelled "Muz." The ancients called it the Mosa River. Meurthe-et-Moselle, where great fighting has also been going on, is pronounced "Murt and Mosel." It is a department of France bordering on Germany.

The Aisne River should be called as if spelled "Ain," as, for instance, in our familiar word "ain't." In the good old days when there were no wars (or maybe more war than now) the river was known as the Axona, with the accent on the "Ax."

But how about the Oise River? This will stamp the best of us. The French call it the "Waz." It is only 189 miles long.

By changing the name of his capital from St. Petersburg, a Germanic form, to the Slavic form of Petrograd, the Czar invites German retaliation in kind, says a writer in the New York Sun. The Slavs occupied all Eastern Germany as far as the middle bank of the Elbe, Magdeburg and the east bank of the Saale in the early Middle Ages, but were gradually conquered and Germanized after the twelfth century. Hence, all Eastern Germany is dotted with Slavonic place names which a remorseless bureaucracy may now ruthlessly uproot.

The province of Brandenburg, Slavic Brenabor, lying about Berlin, may resume its oldest Germanic name of Nerdmark, the north march on the border southeast of Brandenburg

The Triumph of "Culture."

[From London Punch, August 26, 1914.]

on the upper Oder River, lies the province of Silesia, Slavic Zlasanc, which may be rechristened Vandalia, after the German Vandals who once dwelt there, and whose descendants seem to have suddenly reverted to the vandal type at Louvain, Breslau, Slavic Vratislava, should be renamed Vandalenstadt, the vandal city. The Prussian seaboard province at the mouth of the Oder, Pomerania, Slavic Po-more, the seashore, must suffer a sea change and become German Ostseeland, the Baltic sea land. Its Slavic named capital, Stettin, on the Oder, must henceforth be called Oiderhaven.

The Prussian seaport of Danzig, at the mouth of the Vistula (Weichsel,) River, will be disguised as "Weichselhaven." In the kingdom of Saxony Dresden, Slavic, the capital, will become Walstadt, forest city, and Leipzig, Slavic, will be named Lindenstadt, city of linden trees. The province of Posen, Prussian Poland, Slavic Poznan, will be renamed Ostmark, the east march or border of Germany. Finally, Prussia, Slavic Bo-russia, near Russia, will be called Militarismia.

While innumerable Slavic suffixes, such as -itz, -in and -ow, will disappear from the map of Germany, the changes in Russia will be fewer but more momentous. First and foremost, the Russian Empire will disappear for the name of "Russia" is Teutonic in origin, since it derives from Swedish vikings the Rus, "oarsmen," who established the first organized government in modern Russia during the ninth century. The native Slavs of Russia, who carried their love of personal freedom to the verge of anarchy, submitted to the invaders, in return for the blessings of an orderly government. "Russia" will be replaced by a purely Slavic form, such as "Veliki Slavska," Great Slavia. Finland will also disappear because of its Teutonic form, Fenland, or marshland, to be replaced by the native form, Suomesimaa, marshland.

The effects of this philological war will be most bewildering.

TURKEY GIVEN TIP BY POWERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—The situation here has improved in consequence of the effects of economic pressure and the reluctance of reservists to engage in any but a defensive war. It would appear also that advice has been given the Porte by the Italian Ambassador, as well as by representatives of the entente powers. At the same time, it would be unwise to shut one's eyes to the fact that a section of the Turks still cherishes the hope that the country would obtain territorial and other advantages by intervention.

As for the Turco-Greek negotiations concerning the islands, the best-informed Turkish politicians do not seem to anticipate the acceptance of the proposal that Samos and Lemnos, as well as Chios and Mytilene should be placed under the Ottoman flag with a status resembling that of Crete between 1898 and 1912.

Thrills.

CZAR'S PROMISE AS STATECRAFT.

ENGLISH ARE TICKLED BY HIS OVERTURES TO POLANDERS.

But They Probably Get More Enjoyment Out of It Than the Fine, Brave, Noble Race That the Russians Have Humiliated—Autonomy Under the Knout Is the Prospect.

The Czar's proclamation to the Poles, offering them a restoration of their union and liberty in case the allies prevail in the present war, is looked upon by the British press and by eminent historians and statesmen as "a masterpiece of imaginative statecraft," to use the phrase of the London Daily Chronicle. In the absence of German or Austrian comment, only the views of the allies are available says the Literary Digest. The Russian autocrat promises solemnly that Russia, if victorious, will reunite into one kingdom of Poland the Poles of Austria, Prussia, and Russia. They are to enjoy complete autonomy under the Czar's scepter. It is a promise of resurrection to a nation which was abolished finally by the Congress of Vienna in 1875. For many years the Poles in Paris have chanted on bended knee:

"So long as we can live and sigh,
Our well-loved Poland cannot die."

Now, however, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle:

"Among the Polish colony there is unspeakable joy. Family groups gathered to celebrate the good news, while many of the pious Polish women went to their mission church to offer up prayers of thanksgiving."

The French press thrills with delight to see that the ally of France has seized the unique opportunity of catching up with the progress of the world and at the same time claiming indemnity from the invader of France. For Prussia would be compelled to give up to the restored kingdom of Poland 26,000 square miles of territory and Austria about 35,000 square miles. The new State would have a population of some 20,000,000. The great French historian, Gabriel Hanotaux, looks upon what he styles in the Figaro "the resurrection of Poland" as in some sense sanctifying the object of the war, and he remarks:

"After this frightful war, this war which was necessary in order to exorcize the devilish spirit which urges Germany to the most frantic of struggles, what shall the new Europe be? The proclamation of the Grand Duke Nicholas reveals the principle upon which the consequences of victory are to be based. Under the scepter of the Czar Poland shall be born again, free in her religion, in her language, in her autonomy, and Europe, the whole liberal world, the countries of civilization and high ideals, will know what they have been fighting for. This war, had it no other object than that which we have indicated, would be well justified."

DEFENDS ATTACK ON CATHEDRAL.

VON BERNSTORFF DECLARES DESTRUCTION AT RHEIMS WAS NOT PREMEDITATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, asserted today it was "preposterous to suppose that the destruction of the cathedral at Rheims was a premeditated act."

"It would seem from certain published reports," Count Von Bernstorff continued, "that the destruction of this grand old edifice was the result of malice. This is ridiculous. I am positive that the attack on the cathedral at Rheims was not willful. However, I believe this is a case of hyper-sympathy. For my part, I feel much more for the thousands of men who have sacrificed their lives, although I regret as much as any man the destruction of such a beautiful work of art."

BUT SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22 (via London, 3 p.m.)—According to German papers received here, the cathedral of Rheims suffered but slightly during the recent German bombardment. These papers aver that no damage at all would have been done to the cathedral if the French troops had stayed away from it.

GERMANS RESPECT THE WHITE FLAG.

BUT FRENCH SOLDIERS IN THE STEEPLE OF RHEIMS CATHEDRAL, NEVER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (via London, Sept. 23, 2:20 p.m.)—The headquarters staff, in further explanation of the bombardment of the cathedral of Rheims says:

"Since September 20, when a white flag was hoisted in the steeple, the cathedral has been respected by our artillery. We soon discovered that the French had used the steeple as a point for observation, which explained the good shooting of the French artillery.

"It became necessary to remove the observation post, which removal was effected by shrapnel from the field guns. The fire of heavy artillery was not allowed and the bombardment ceased after the observation post was removed. We could see the steeples still standing. The exterior of the cathedral is still undamaged, but the roof has been destroyed by fire. Our troops did no more damage than was absolutely necessary. The French alone are to blame for misusing the white flag."

Press.

FRENCH PAPERS ARE VITRIOLIC.

Comment on Germans Shows Extreme Bitterness.

Declare Rheims Cathedral Injury Unforgivable.

Invaders are Compared to Attila and Vandals.

French papers have ceased to arrive in America. The last issue of the Temps to reach this country tells how the Belgians were intimidated by the Germans. "It was quite certain," says the Temps, "that the German—most anxious to reach France in a hurry, did not mean seriously to occupy the extreme western part of Belgium—which was absolutely out of their natural field of action—but it is a part of the German system to throw detachments of Uhlans in all directions in order to terrorize the people—to put them in such a state of mind that they would be too frightened to offer any resistance. Now that this system is well understood—it will have no further effect. The Germans did not do so unprepared. They had figured out this war move long ago.

"In a very interesting letter written by Mr. Arthur Raffalovich, the famous Russian economist, to the Journal des Debats—this incident is cited. During the first peace congress at The Hague in 1899—the first technical German delegate was Col. Von S.—(who has since died as a general in the Boxer uprising at Peking.) 'I attended the discussion over the articles governing the code of warfare and I remember the violence with which Col. S.—fought against the clauses for the protection of the people in the territory actually used for military purposes or occupied by opposing forces.'

"Col. S.—foreseeing the present situation—opposed all clauses tending to limit the rights of the invading party and it was with much regret, fearing to appear too stubborn, that he finally agreed to compromise. It is well to recall this valuable incident. It shows that the Germans have not waited for the excitement of war to yield to violence. This spirit animates them in time of peace—and however little they are pressed. They cynically show their brutal propensities.

"Now that we know where the trouble is, the remedy lies in ourselves. We must not lightly gather and spread the sinister influences that the Germans wish us to. We must not transform our homes, our clubs, our lobbies or any place where people gather to talk especially about things they know nothing of into 'Grands-Guignols' where the greatest success belongs to him who can give the greatest thrill. Reject the false news and its impudent and stupid bearers. But this advice goes over the head of the common people and directs itself especially to the official world. On August 29 an order of M. Malvie, Secretary of the Interior, was published, warning all 'prefets' and 'sous-prefets' to remain coolly and calmly at their posts as an example to the people.

"The most surprising thing is that it was necessary to remind these officials of their simple duty. Without wishing to be too critical, since such is the order of the day, but for the last fifteen years the administration must have had some queer recruits that such rather annoying incidents were possible. Here, as elsewhere, politics has caused trouble. Is it for this that we have given these officials precedence over our military party? One should not generalize—for most of our 'prefets' and 'sous-prefets' are very capable men and have already proven their courage. But even one faint-hearted one would be too much. There has been more than one failure, but up to the present time only one has been punished. The country holds the civil heads responsible for their personnel as the military heads are held responsible for their troops. And the best way to shield a set of officials who without doubt are mostly courageous men, is to dismiss the cowardly ones who abandon and frighten the people they ought to comfort and protect."

FROM FRENCH PRESS.

The French press exhausts itself in finding terms sufficiently violent to characterize the destruction of Rheims Cathedral by the Germans.

The Figaro concludes an article describing the architectural glories thus demolished:

"All this magnificence of immortal art is now only ruins, cinders, dust. Ah, the bandits!"

L'Eclair says: "Attila? No, that is too boastful a title."

La Guerre Sociale begins its fervid comment thus:

"Savages! Imbeciles! Surely the burned cathedral after sacked Louvain will be a fine advertisement of German prowess for America and Italy."

Excelsior says: "We will not burn Cologne; we are no race of barbarians; but let us blot the German Empire from the earth."

The Matin remarks: "For the shattered cathedral France will bear mourning, but the Germans will bear shame."

L'Echo de Paris, a strong religious organ, which might have been expected to be the bitterest in its denunciations, takes this view:

"It is better that shells should fall on the marvelous fabric than on our soldiers. Better destroy the works of French genius than the hands that made them. Let the finest monuments of stone be demolished rather than the blood of the humblest pri-

(Continued on Second Page.)

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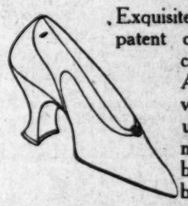

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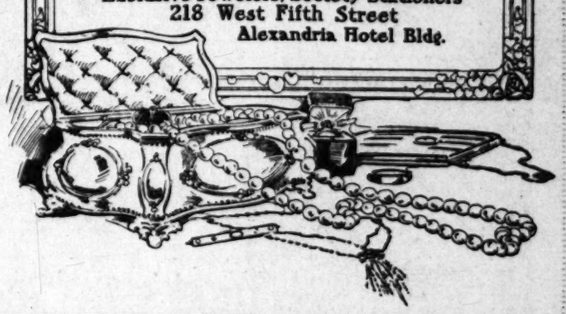

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OVERSEAS—TIDINGS FROM THE EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS.

SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

Viewpoint.

GERMANS BLAME RUSSIA FOR WAR.

Official Publication Gives Side of the Kaiser.

Declares Czar's Mobilization Started the Conflict.

Inside Diplomatic History in the Limelight.

Clashing differences between Slav and Teuton again come to the fore, as the fundamental element in the European conflict, in a well-developed picture of causes, presented in the German White Book, an official publication, which lays the blame for the general war at the door of Russia. The pamphlet, from the press of Liebheit & Thiesen of Berlin, was received here yesterday by William G. Coldewey of No. 262 South Los Angeles street. It bears the title, "How Russia and Her Ruler Betrayed Germany's Confidence and Thereby Caused the European War."

The publication gives a detailed description from the Foreign Office at Berlin of the happenings which led up to the war, from the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg—the usual starting point—to the alleged opening of hostilities by France. Numerous exhibits, in the way of telegrams, official communications, etc., are incorporated in the pamphlet, to strengthen the position of Germany, as a mediator rather than an aggressor in the days preceding the actual outbreak, and show the alleged duplicity of Russia.

FROM THE BOOK.

"Shoulder to sholder with England we labored incessantly and supported every proposal in Vienna from which we hoped to gain the possibility of a peaceful solution of the conflict," says the communication from the Foreign Office. "Even as late as July 30 we forwarded the English proposal to Vienna, as a basis for negotiations, that Austria-Hungary should dictate her conditions in Servia, i.e., after her march into Servia. We thought that Russia would accept this basis.

"During the interval from July 29 to July 31 there appeared renewed and cumulative news concerning Russian measures of mobilizaton. Accumulation of troops on the east Prussian frontier and the declaration of a state of war over all important parts of the Russian western frontier allowed no further doubt that the Russian mobilization was in full swing against us, while simultaneously all such measures were denied to our representative in St. Petersburg on word of honor.

"Nay, even before the reply from Vienna regarding the Anglo-German mediation whose tendencies and basis must have been known in St. Petersburg, could possibly have been received in Berlin, Russia ordered a general mobilization."

In another place it is stated:

"The Russian government destroyed through its mobilization, menacing the security of our country, the laborious action at mediation of the European cabinets. The Russian mobilization in regard to the seriousness of which the Russian government was never allowed by us to entertain a doubt, in connection with its continued denial, shows clearly that Russia wanted war."

It is further charged that the Russian troops crossed the German frontier and marched into German territory before actual negotiations looking toward peace between the two countries had been broken off. Thus Russia began the war against us, it is stated. Following this France gave an equivocal reply to a communication asking what the attitude of that country would be in the event of a Russo-German conflict, and the next day France opened hostilities, according to the publication.

The actual beginnings of the war in the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his consort, and the attitude of Germany toward the Austro-Hungarian conflict with Servia are set forth.

"The investigation of the crime through the Austro-Hungarian authorities has yielded the fact that the conspiracy against the life of the Archduke and successor to the throne was prepared and abetted in Belgrade with the co-operation of Servian officials, and executed with arms from the Servian state arsenal. This crime must have opened the eyes of the entire civilized world, not only in regard to the aims of the Servian policies directed against the conservation and integrity of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, but also concerning the criminal means which the pan-Serb propaganda in Servia had no hesitation in employing for the achievement of these aims.

"The goal of these policies was the gradual revolutionising and final separation of the southeastern districts from the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and their union with Servia. This direction of Servia's policy has not been altered in the least in spite of the repeated and solemn declarations of Servia, in which it vouchsafed a change in these policies toward Austria-Hungary as well as the cultivation of good and neighborly relations.

"In this manner for the third time in the course of the last six years Servia has led Europe to the brink of a world war. It could only do this because it believed itself supported in its intentions by Russia."

Continuing, the pamphlet states: "From the beginning of the conflict we assumed the position that there were here concerned the affairs of Austria alone, which it would have to settle with Servia. We therefore directed our efforts toward the localizing of the war, and toward convincing the other powers that Austria-Hungary had to appeal to arms in justifiable self-defense, forced upon her by conditions.

"We emphatically took the position that no civilized country possessed the right to stay the arm of Austria in this struggle with barbarism and political crime, and to shield the Servians against their just punishment. In this sense we instructed our representatives with the foreign powers.

"In answer to our declaration that the German governments desired and aimed at a localization of the conflict, both the French and English governments promised an action in the same direction. But these endeavors did not succeed in preventing the interposition of Russia in the Austro-Servian disagreement."

MEN ARE FAR CHEAPER THAN HORSES IN WAR TIME.

IT IS ONE of the grim realities of war that men are far cheaper than horses. They can be more easily replaced. They are not so costly to feed; nor does what they eat involve the bulk of transport necessary to sustain a large cavalry force. The horse is a commodity whose prite may be expected to advance in this country most rapidly. No doubt the buying will be through private agencies, says the Wall Street Journal, but the destination will be the field of battle, and the nation that commands the sea is likely to have first pick.

When an advance is checked, much is said about the exhaustion of the men. Exhaustion of horses is a far more serious matter, because the men can soon rest or be recruited, but the lost horses can only be replaced at a costly expenditure of time. No doubt the motor is responsible for much of the transportation in the present war; but it cannot handle artillery in the field, and cavalry cannot charge on motorcycles.

In the German staff record and study of the Boer war the highest praise of any general after Lord Kitchener, was given to the present Field Marshal French. He has the rare talent of handling cavalry in mass. Cavalry generals are born rather than made, and the German staff paid him the compliment of likening him to Ney and Phil Sheridan. It must gratify him to find how accurate their judgment was.

The world's supply for horses is limited, and the effect of commandeering is likely to be felt in next year's plowing, to say nothing of the harvest. It is well enough to talk of the women and children attending to the sowing and harvesting. But the horse is an imperative necessity in the agricultural work, and his absence will be severely felt.

French Papers Vitriolic.

(Continued from First Page.)

vate be shed. Our masterpieces shall be replaced. Vive la France! is our reply to these barbarians."

M. Ardouin Dumazen in the Liberte answers the question which has been formulated several times, as to the reason so many of the French fortresses fell on the first attack. He says:

"As the last defensive positions between Belgium and Paris have been abandoned, there can now be no objection to confessing what military men already knew. Forts built on plans of the French engineer, De Riviere, were good enough when dynamite, telinite and other high explosives were produced. They then became useless.

"The fort of Malmaison near Anizy-le-Chateau in the Vert district of the present fighting was tested by the French army authorities and in a few hours was blown to bits.

"The principal forts at Verdun, Toul, Belfort and last of all, Maubeuge, were then as quickly as possible covered with reinforced concrete and steel cupolas, the only protection of any value against modern explosives.

"The lesser fortifications, which could not be so protected, the writer thinks, should have been abandoned forthwith, but those responsible were afraid of public opinion. So Lille, before the invasion, had to be declared an open town and its forts were dismantled. So with Rheims, Laon and La Ferte. They could not be defended and it would have been better to abandon them before the war, he holds, for the sites are now being used by the German gunners."

Velocity.

STEEL BULLETS TURN SIDEWISE.

INFLICT WORSE WOUNDS THAN DEADLY DUMDUMS.

English Big-game Hunter Points Out Mistake which Might Naturally be Made if One Were Unfamiliar with Effect of Modern Missile at Short Range.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—F. C. Selous, the English big-game hunter, is inclined to scout the charges made by the warring European powers that each is using the dumdum bullet. Ragged wounds that have been inflicted, he believes, were done by the steel-jacketed bullets turning sidewise. To support this theory he cites some of his own experiences in shooting big game, and relates other instances as told to him by Col. Roosevelt.

"I think in all probability both the allies and their antagonists," said Mr. Selous, "have been innocent of the charges made against them in this respect, and that the serious, ragged wounds supposed to have been caused by bullets which have been purposely tampered with, have more likely been due to the fact, which I believe is not generally known, that the new pointed bullet—itself a German invention—now for the first time being employed in warfare in Western Europe, inflicts at short ranges more grevious wounds than any form of soft-nosed, expanding bullet.

"In 1910, on his journey through British East Africa and the Soudan, Mr. Roosevelt used for all game, except the very heaviest, an American Springfield rifle of .280 bore, taking the American military cartridge, which is loaded, like our military cartridges, with the solid, nickel-covered, point bullet known in Germany as the "spitzkugel." These solid pointed military bullets, Mr. Roosevelt told me, although they never broke upon striking the animal, inflicted more serious wounds than any kind of expanding bullet he had ever previously used for big game shooting.

"Since that time I have myself shot in Africa with a Ross rifle (the Canadian army rifle) and rifle of .275 bore, both taking cartridges loaded with solid nickel-coated, sharp-pointed bullets, and my experience with these projectiles entirely bears out what Mr. Roosevelt told me: that at close ranges, and at any rate up to a distance of 300 years, they cause more grievous wounds than any form of expanding bullet. It would certainly seem that for some distance after leaving the muzzle of a rifle as long as their enormous initial velocity is but slightly impaired, these pointed bullets turn sideways on striking an animal, for, although the hole of entry is always small, round and clean cut, the skin is often torn open where they pass out on the other side; and on several occasions I have found one of these long, solid pointed bullets absolutely unimpaired in shape, lying broadside under the skin of an animal through whose body it had torn a large lacerated wound.

"At longer ranges than those at which game is usually shot, and when the initial velocity of these pointed bullets has slowed down to a considerable extent, no doubt they drill only small, neat, round holes through anything they hit, or a good deal more would have been heard about the use of dumdum bullets during the late Balkan wars than was actually the case. But accusations that such bullets were used in those wars were frequently made, and they are now being heard again in Western Europe, and I cannot help thinking, from my own experiences in big-game shooting, that such accusations will always be made on one side and the other in all future wars whenever the shooting is at fairly close quarters, as long as pointed bullets are used."

Supplication.

DAYS OF PRAYER ARE RECALLED.

Seven Proclamations Have been Issued in Past.

Call of President Wilson Based on Precedent.

Epochs in American History are Commemorated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—With all the nation kneeling in prayer tomorrow for the end of war in Europe, the epochs in American history were recalled when the President had proclaimed a day of general supplication for divine intervention to preserve or restore peace. Between 1798 and 1881, seven such proclamations were made:

In 1798—President John Adams named May 9 as a national day of prayer because France threatened to make war upon the United States.

In 1815—President James Madison proclaimed January 12 as a day of prayer when trouble was brewing between the American Republic and Algiers.

In 1861—President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in September for national prayer for the restoration of peace between the North and South.

In 1863—President Lincoln called for a second day of prayer—April 30—recommending that the people keep the day "in all humility and with all religious solemnity to the end that the united prayer of the nation may ascend to the throne of grace and bring down bountiful blessings upon our own country."

In 1864—For the third time during the war between the States a general day of prayer was proclaimed. That was August 1, 1864. Lincoln wrote: "In sincerity and truth let us rest humbly in the hope, authorized by the divine teachings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high and answered with blessings no less than the pardon of our national sins and the restoration of our divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace."

In 1865—President Johnson proclaimed June 1 a day of prayer in commemoration of President Lincoln, who died on April 15, the victim of Booth's bullet.

In 1881—President Arthur designated September 26 for general prayer to mark the burial of President Garfield, who had died September 19 from an assassin's attack.

President Wilson's call for a day of supplication was issued September 8. It was the first time in American history that the people had been urged to pray for the restoration of peace in foreign lands. He requested that "all God-fearing persons repair to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God that, overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe His children healing peace again, and restore once more that concord among men and nations, without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world."

While Adams was the first President to proclaim prayer days, yet the people of the New England colonies initiated periods of general prayer early in their history. As far back as 1621 Gov. Bradford called upon the people to give thanks for bounteous crops. That was in reality the first Thanksgiving Day in the western hemisphere. A second day of prayer was called in the colonies when drought threatened the crops. While the people were gathered in their churches rain began to fall in plenty. The crops were saved.

ITALY FIRM FOR ALLIES.

PRESS BLAMES GERMANS FOR POLITICAL INAPTITUDE IN THE WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE (Italy) Sept. 26.—A torrent of sympathy for the allies and constantly-increasing hatred for Austria and Germany is sweeping over Italy. The Italian press is unanimously in favor of the allies.

The Tribuna says that "Germany shows an extraordinary inaptitude for political preparation and draws on herself an ever-increasing number of enemies."

The Corriere della Sera prints a long article headed:

"Germany's Mistaken Calculations" in which it refers to Germany's willful ignoring of England's certain intervention in the war and Italy's neutrality as a strange and incredible illusion. Germany, it concludes, has failed to gauge the elements of the European situation.

Gazetta di Venezia has aroused immense enthusiasm by a lengthy article praising the war preparations and feats of arms by the British. The Gazetta declares that it is not Englishmen alone now rallying to the Union Jack, but the whole of the greatest empire since that of the Romans. The editorial concludes with the opinion that those who think England degenerate or worn out, will find themselves sorely mistaken.

MONTENEGRO A SURPRISE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CETTINJE, Sept. 26.—Austria was greatly surprised and shocked by the attitude of Montenegro in joining with Servia in the present war. In preparation for the attempt to crush Servia the King of Montenegro had received many subsidies and gifts from the private purse of Emperor Francis Joseph, and was expected to refrain from joining the Servians.

THREE THOUSAND JEWS HOMELESS.

QUARTERS ON GOLDEN HORN NEARLY ALL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23 (via London.)—Eight hundred houses in the Jewish quarters of Haskeui, on the Golden Horn, were destroyed by fire last night. Three thousand Jews are homeless and in great distress.

The authorities are distributing bread among the stricken. The American Ambassador, Henry Morgenthau, actively participated in the organization of relief work.

IRISH STRONG FIGHTERS.

Soldier Nephew of Local Police Lieutenant Writes of Terrible Carnage at Battle of Mons—Wounded.

The Irish are as great fighters in the present European war as they have proved themselves in the past, according to a letter received by Police Lieutenant McDowell from his soldier nephew, Jimmy McDowell, in London. The latter returned to London to recuperate from a wound in his foot, received on a Belgian battlefield. Regarding the battle of Mons, he said: "We arrived at the front August 23 and started the battle of Mons. We lost a great number of men in this battle, which lasted four days. The shell fire of the Germans was terrible. Our purpose was to get them out of the forts and draw them into France. Then we are going to drive them back until there won't be one left.

"A lot of my poor pals went under. The Irish proved themselves great fighting men. They go at it like mad. There is one thing that we have found out: the Germans don't like cold steel at fifty yards. At that distance, we drive them back like a flock of sheep. There is great enthusiasm among the men and we are all hopeful of winning. We'll never rest until we are in Berlin."

ENGLISH WOMEN PRAISE GERMANS.

PARTY OF OVER FOUR HUNDRED TELL OF THEIR COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—One of the strangest throngs ever seen in London—English women and girls with pro-German sympathies—came into the city tonight from Berlin in charge of Lieut. E. G. Blakeslee, U.S.N., assistant naval attache at Berlin.

The party numbered 440 and figured in an exchange with German girls who had been allowed to leave England. Under Lieut. Blakeslee's care the members of the party were assembled in Berlin from various parts of Germany with the assistance of the American Consuls. Their pro-German feeling is accounted for by the fact that while interned in the German empire they heard only one side of the war question. Art and music students and governesses predominated.

The party left Berlin in a special train and all said they had been shown every courtesy by the German officials. At some places the Germans waved flags and handkerchiefs and even cheered. A great crowd of parents and relatives greeted the returning travelers on their arrival here.

Another party of English women and girls of about the same number will leave Berlin at an early date under the care of an attache of the American Embassy.

Prepared.

BRITISH FLEET IN BATTLE LINE.

TWO HUNDRED ARE MASSED OFF GERMAN NAVAL BASE.

Warships Lie So Close Together They Almost Touch Each Other, Says Capt. Skelley of Oil Tanker. Stories of English Marksmanship Related by Jackies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Two hundred British warships lie in battle line off the German naval base at Heligoland so close that at times they appear to touch each other, according to Capt. Skelley of the British oil tank steamer San Lorenzo, which reached New York today from London. For six weeks the San Lorenzo was with this British fleet, her officers said, as supply ship for oil-burning war craft. She took them 15,000 tons of fuel oil. The San Lorenzo was with the fleet during the engagement with the German cruisers behind Heligoland, but was not permitted to steam close enough to see the fighting.

Capt. Skelley said a story was current among the sailors of the fleet that Sir John R. Jellicoe was aboard the submarine which sank the German cruiser Hela recently. As to this, however, he had no knowledge further than the tale of the bluejackets.

Outside the Ambrose channel lightship at the entrance to New York Harbor Capt. Skelley said there were two British cruisers and a Cunard liner, converted into an auxiliary cruiser.

Officers and men on board the San Lorenzo were permitted a close view of the result of a naval engagement between British and German warships. A German wrecked submarine, the name of which he did not learn, was seen near Scapa Flow, among the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland. This submarine, which had crept out to attack the British fleet, was sunk by the cruiser Birmingham. Stories of her sinking, as related to the men of the San Lorenzo by a British jackie, are that but two shots were required to finish her. The first carried away her periscope and the second caught her as she came up to the surface, a six-inch shell piercing her hull. The submarine is lying in shallow water and can be seen at low tide.

The San Lorenzo arrived at London shortly after the breaking out of the war with a cargo of crude oil from Mexico. Her tanks were filled to capacity, approximately five million gallons, and with other fuel ships she was immediately ordered north. The greater part of her cargo was delivered at sea to torpedo boats and destroyers.

Great Furniture Sale

Colgan & Henderson are selling furniture, rugs and gas ranges for less money than any store in Los Angeles.

If we did not sell cheaper we could not sell nine-tenths of the people we wait on.

You owe it to yourself to see our goods and get our prices before you buy.

We have one of the best stocks of medium-grade furniture, and our prices are from 25% to 40% lower than other stores for the same goods.

OUR SPECIALTY IS FURNISHING HOMES.

We sell for cash or on time. We make terms to suit each customer.

Take your list around to the different stores then come here and see if we are not cheaper.

We are closing out all light post iron beds at less than cost.

$4.50 Iron Beds going for $2.25

$3.00 Iron Beds going for $1.50

Hundreds of other beds to select from. All kinds, sizes and prices. Big stock of springs and mattresses, lowest prices in Los Angeles.

Colgan-Henderson Furniture Co.

Los Angeles' Greatest Bargain Furniture Store,

724 South Main St.

3-story building, between 7th and 8th.

The most important exposition of diamonds in Los Angeles is at Nordlinger's

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Anticipating another heavy demand this season for diamonds of the Nordlinger standard of quality, we have purchased liberally of the choicest products that the diamond markets afford.

Our showing this year positively surpasses in size, importance and variety of stock in the Southwest.

No matter how little you are able to pay for a diamond your money will find its greatest purchasing power here—$10 or a $1000 ring—you get the utmost in value.

J. Nordlinger & Son

ESTABLISHED 1880 631 - 633 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Suit You Want AT THE Price You Can Afford

Made up in the incomparable A. Greene & Son creative style

The latest novelties in Gabardines, Poplins, F. & H. Broadcloths, Serges, Tartan Checks, etc., and all staple approved woolens

We suit the individuality of each patron.

Special Prices This Week

Do not fail to take advantage of them.

A. GREEN & SON Inc.

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors

321-25 West Seventh St.

Third Floor Eshman Building. San Diego Branch, 1131 Sixth St.

IN a dry climate, or in dry weather anywhere, the skin becomes dry and parched, rough and wrinkled. To correct this condition I unhesitatingly recommend my *Skin Food and Wrinkle Paste*. It is ideal for massaging for it nourishes the tissues, fills out the skin and obliterating the wrinkles, and keeping the face plump and well rounded.

Mme. Ise'bell's Skin Food and Wrinkle Paste is wonderful and beneficial to the tired and strained facial muscles, and after it is rubbed gently into the skin the complexion radiates wholesome freshness.

Watch for the Beautiful Red Packages on Display in All Leading Stores.

MADE BY MME. ISE'BELL, THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT

Trixie Friganza the great comedienne, writes: "Dear Mme. Isebell:—When I first met you I was very young, very wondrous dreams for 10 years ago in Kansas City, and I can go through the day dreams that came true. Remember, 'Don't use soap on your face'—Mme. Isebell's Turkish Bath Oil—one lasts me a week, it is great"—and *Skin Food* is my middle name. Always sincerely, TRIXIE FRIGANZA

The Embroidery and Linen Shop

Is showing an exclusive line of plain and fancy linens and hand embroideries. Take elevator to second floor. GUGGENHEIM, 751 South Broadway.

Alene CORSETIERE. Corsets from $3.50 up. Lingerie, Brassieres, Corsets. New shipment just received. Newest styles. Guarantee Bldg. F7572.

M. Nordin Ladies' and Men's Tailor.—Fall styles of Broadcloth, Poplins, Gremadines, Roman Stripes and Novelty suitings just received. Prices reasonable. 212 Exchange Bldg.

CIETY.

(From Page Fifteen Pt. III.)

Robert Williams, a grandson ...sters and nephew of the ...g-planned reception was ...ecause Mrs. Webster did ...g enough to enter heart- ...but friends remembered ...d Mr. and Mrs. Webster ...of gold, which came as ...surprise to them. A wed- ...had a birthday cake were ...tures of the family din- ...George Webster of High- ...Miss Fannie Webster and ...of Pasadena were guests ...afternoon.

...broidery Club met with ...Mrs McMichael on Friday. ...meeting of the Shakes- ...after the summer vaca- ...held at the clubhouse ...afternoon. Hostesses for the ...are Mmes. Taylor, Farring- ...wood. It will be social day.

...ron.

...Laurel Cányon Woman's Club ...its first open meeting on ...day evening when Mrs. F. ...chairman of dramatics and ...ented the dramatization of ...lish," with Emerson New- ...the part of Standish and ...ath as his faithful friend, ...Miss Charlotte Tully ...g as the demure Priscilla ...lexander was the messen- ...the entire play Mrs. W. ...rendered soft music on ...ned harp and Mrs. J. W. ...ed at the piano. The ...ne of the club president, ...Norton, is well adapted to ...and the stage settings of ...scenes were most appro- ...y of the club members ...in quaint colonial gowns ...red hair, and after the ...ceful minuet was danced. ...her of Hollywood, one of ...most talented members, ...dramatic readings that ...ly enjoyed. Punch and ...erved to seventy-five club ...friends, all expressing ...ation of the excellent ...young people.

...y a dozen ladies passed ...h Mrs. Charles F. Norton ...plied their needles dress- ...making various articles ...hearts at Christmas time. ...ral luncheon was served at ...J. B. Nabors of Los An- ...E. C. Comer of Hollywood ...F. J. Ephlin, D. M. Small, ...er, F. M. Rublee, Jr., K. ...A. C. Baker and E. W.

...ld Tully was hostess on ...at 1 o'clock luncheon and ...n of cards to Mrs. Clara ...J. B. Nabors, Miss Ann ...Mrs. E. W. Kidder of ...Mrs. L. Webster and ...Mesny of Hollywood and ...atthews. Mrs. Kidder and ...received dainty prizes for ...scores.

...l Five Hundred Club was ...y entertained at the clos- ...of the series on Thursday ...D. Vercier. After the de- ...luncheon a business session ...d Mrs. F. J. Ephlin was ...dent for the next series. ...of the afternoon prizes ...Mrs. F. M. Rublee and ...W. Park for highest scores, ...D. Tully had the highest ...of the series.

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...a series of social events ...the benefit of the club- ...of the Monday Club will ...iven at the home of Mrs. ..., Thursday afternoon, Oc- ...series of dances is planned ...rs and their friends later ...on.

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...Gilmore was hostess at a ...beach picnic party. Re- ...were served in the palm

...Blood of Santa Barbara, ...en the house guest of Mrs. ...is for several days, has re- ...her home after a visit of a ...Los Angeles.

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Jonner-Ingold Adv.

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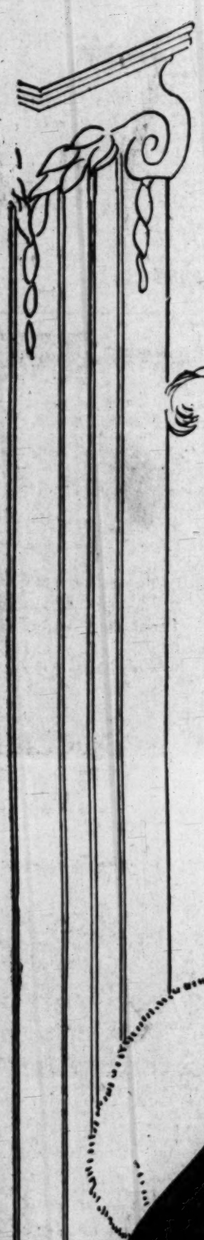
Swinging open the doors of the New Swelldom

MONDAY, OCTOBER FIFTH, 1914



For ten years SWELLDOM has conducted its business along lines that have appealed to a constantly growing clientele of satisfied women. From the beginning we have served them faithfully in every way—in style, service and value; in fabric, quality and workmanship.

For years we were severely cramped for room in our store at 521 Broadway. At times positive discomfort was experienced by our customers when dealing with us. Beginning tomorrow, however, SWELLDOM is able to offer its patrons the kind of establishment, service and conveniences they deserve.

We throw open the doors of our new establishment to the public confident that it will be found a model among shops of its kind. Everything for the convenience, the comfort and the prompt, efficient serving of our customers has been provided—in a word, the new SWELLDOM is a perfect, ideal store for women.

Mutuality— *There could be no happier time for an expression of good will on our part, on this, the eve of the opening of the newest, finest women's store in the West. Ten years of continued development, growth, expansion and willing service, calls for mutual expression of good will. Proud? No! Thoughtful—thoughtful and thankful. Service—that won the business. And "service" means BEING SERVICEABLE. Thoughtful, exact in meeting your wants; courteous to those whom we serve; prudent of your money—a store that is rather your agent, taking a fair commission for handling your business, than a store of the general conception, that plays pranks with your confidence and over-reaches for gain. Service! That won! And service shall make the new SWELLDOM better and better.*

WHEN our buyers went East and interviewed the great manufacturers of women's apparel, they found them only too eager to combine with us in making the opening of the new SWELLDOM a most extraordinary event. We obtained for the initial sale thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise that we are enabled to sell at less than manufacturer's cost. The firms we buy from realize that our growth means their growth also. And for this reason they are joining with us in making SWELLDOM'S opening a most stupendous value-giving event.

A careful reading of the items below will demonstrate that it will pay you handsomely to join the throngs who will enter the store when our doors are thrown open in the morning.

$45.00 Tailored Suits—Opening Price $25.00
$32.50 Tailored Coats—Opening Price $18.75
$45.00 Silk Frocks—Opening Price $25.00
$6.50 Silk Blouses—Opening Price $2.90

Quantities limited at these special prices.

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—An Invitation

—To all who read this; to those now our friends, to those whom we trust will become so by reason of our merchandise, prices, methods and experience; to all whom this message reaches, we extend a cordial invitation to be present at our opening tomorrow.

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Big Batteries of Bargains

and a great reserve force of CREDIT means a sure gain in dollars and cents to COLYEAR'S army of customers

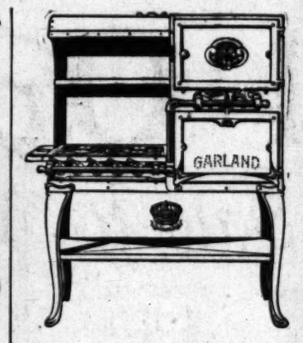
$5.95

Large massive 2-inch continuous post bed, same as cut, with 5 big heavy fillers. A regular $9.00 Iron Bed. Your choice of White Enamel or Vernis Martin finish. Special this week at $5.95.

Columbia Graphophones $15 to $100

Sold as low as $1.00 a week

Dancing, dancing, dancing, all the world dancing—and one of the best ways to get in motion is to hear one of the latest records. Come to our Graphophone Parlor and hear the latest records.



Garland Gas Ranges

More than 45 different styles and sizes. Any woman who has ever used a Garland can never be satisfied with an inferior stove. THE GARLAND HAS FAIRLY EARNED ITS TITLE, "THE BEST IN THE WORLD." Let us show you WHY IT IS THE BEST.

$9.90

Maple Dressers

Very stylish and handsome with large bevel plate mirror; also in mahogany finish. Special at $9.90.

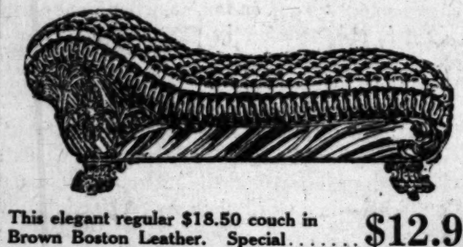
$3.95 for this regular $6.00 White Iron Crib with best link fabric springs.

See Our New Patterns in Rugs

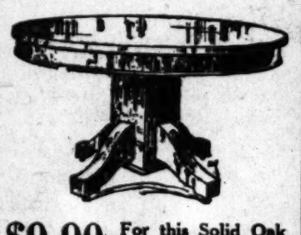
BIGELOW Axminsters, HARTFORD Axminsters and Body Brussels. WHITTAL'S Wilton and Body Brussels. ALEXANDER SMITH'S Rugs. SANFORD'S Rugs. FIRTH'S Rugs, and all other well-known makes.

ALL MAKES AT

Especially Low Prices

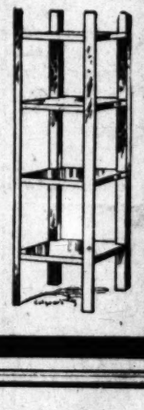


This elegant regular $18.50 couch in Brown Boston Leather. Special..... $12.95



$9.90 For this Solid Oak Extension Table. Fumed or Golden Oak.

Regular $2.50 Magazine Racks



Solid Fumed Oak, Special $1.95

COLYEAR'S

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FREE FARES To LOS ANGELES and RETURN EVERY DAY

FARES REFUNDED IN CASH BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Round trip fares will be refunded to visiting buyers on the following basis:

25c Round Trip Fare—$ 5.00 Aggregate Purchases
50c Round Trip Fare—$ 10.00 Aggregate Purchases
$ 1.00 Roupd Trip Fare—$ 20.00 Aggregate Purchases
$ 2.50 Round Trip Fare—$ 50.00 Aggregate Purchases
$ 5.00 Round Trip Fare—$100.00 Aggregate Purchases
$10.00 Round Trip Fare—$200.00 Aggregate Purchases
$25.00 Round Trip Fare—$500.00 Aggregate Purchases

And so on for any intermediate or greater amount.

No sum will be refunded in any case in excess of the buyer's ACTUAL OUTLAY FOR TRANSPORTATION to Los Angeles and return, and entries on transportation checks will be limited to the amount of cash paid at time transaction is made.

Important to Visiting Buyers

When you have purchased your goods from the first merchant, ask him to enter the sale on a transportation check. He will do so and give you the check, on which you will have recorded any subsequent purchases you may make in other FREE FARE STORES.

When your shopping is finished, present this check at the refunding office, The Los Angeles Times (First and Broadway) and they will cash it without red tape; delay, or formalities. They will refund the full amount of your round trip fare if your purchases are sufficient; and if not, the percentage to which you are entitled.

The Los Angeles market offers an assortment of merchandise at all times equal in extent and variety to all possible demands of all classes of buyers. Los Angeles merchandise is suited to the special requirements of the people living in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. It is sold at prices, quality for quality, at least as low, and in many cases lower, than the same class of goods can be obtained from any other available source of supply. The visiting buyer in Los Angeles will be treated in such a way that he will come again. He will see and examine the merchandise before parting with his money, and a responsible local dealer will be answerable for its quality. The visitor will be considered as under the protection of the merchants whose names appear in this advertisement, and each one of them will see that his visit is made both pleasant and profitable. Moreover, each merchant will be as much interested in protecting the interests of the visiting buyer while he or she is in Los Angeles as the visitor himself could possibly be.

The Names of the Advertisers Who Will Issue Transportation Checks

ACADEMIES, SCHOOLS, COLLEGES
Los Angeles Business College, 227 W. 9th.
Mackay Business College, 906-B S. Main.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC; INSTRUMENTAL, VOCAL.
Von Stein Academy, 958 S. Hill.

AUTO SUPPLIES, TIRES, GARAGE, REPAIRS.
White Garage and Motor Co., 816 S. Olive.

BRACES, DEFORMITY APPLIANCES, TRUSSES, ELASTIC HOSIERY, SHOE EXTENSIONS, ARCH SUPPORTS
Tuson Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill, E. G. Alexander, Mgr.

BUTTONS COVERED, HEMSTITCHING, PLEATING
Elite Button Co., 604 Title Guar. Bldg., 324 W. 5th.

CHINA, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, GAS STOVES, KITCHEN UTENSILS
Jantzen-Ralfsback Co., 720-22 S. Hill.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE ANTIQUES
Nathan Bentz & Co., 213 W. 4th.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE GOODS
Sing Fat Co., 615 S. Broadway.

CORSETS AND ACCESSORIES
Cheever's, 444 S. Broadway, Main Floor.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERING, RUGS AND MATTRESSES
The Drapery Shop, 422 W. 7th.

DESIGNERS, MFRS. LIGHTING FIXTURES
The Meyberg Co., 631-35 S. Grand Ave.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, MILLINERY WAISTS
New York Cloak and Suit House, 337-39 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC MEDICAL APPLIANCES, X-RAY, VIBRATOR, BATTERIES, VIOLET RAY, ETC.
Electro-Therapeutic Appliance Co., 354 S. Broadway, 227-29 Johnson Bldg.; J. A. Wilferth, Mgr.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS
Greenwood Adv. Co., 1061-7 N. Main.

FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ETC.
Mackie-Foley Co., 733-735 S. Hill.
Los Angeles Furniture Co., 420-24 S. Spring.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, FURNISHINGS
Eastern Outfitting Co., 630-38 S. Main.

GEM CUTTERS, JEWELERS, DESIGNERS
Southwest Turquoise Co., 318 W. 4th.

HARDWARE, PLUMBING, MECHANICS' TOOLS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Jas. W. Hellman, 719-23 S. Spring.

HARDWARE, GUNS, FISHING TACKLE MECHANICS' TOOLS, HOUSE-FURNISHINGS
Western Hdw. & Arms Co., 524 S. Main.

HOTELS
Baltimore Hotel, 5th near Main.
Hotel Rosslyn, 443 S. Main.
Stillwell Fireproof Hotel, 808 S. Grand.
Van Nuys Hotel, 4th and Main.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.
Emma C. Fleming, 322 W. 6th.

LADIES' TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING
Barron & Co., 424 S. Broadway, Suite 302.

MEN'S HATTERS, HABERDASHERS
Fitzhenry, Inc., 429 W. 7th. Ath. Club Bldg.

MEN'S TAILORING
M. Goldstein, 324 S. Spring.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Frank L. and Wm. M. Loftus, 729 S. Broadway.

OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS
Boston Optical Co., 235 S. Spring; 500 S. Broadway and 230 W. 5th.
Harms & Brown, 329 W. 7th.
G. H. Von Breton, 404 S. Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHY, PORTRAITS, ETC.
Steckel Studio and Art Gallery, 326½ S. Broadway.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
Geo. H. Barnes Piano Co., 321 S. Broadway.
Fitzgerald Music Company, 947-51 S. Broadway.
Melodygrand, Frank B. Long, 220 W. 5th.

RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, SIGNS
Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., 131 S. Spring.

PORTABLE HOUSES
Walker Portable Cottage Co., 1322 S. Grand.

PUMPS & IRRIGATION MACHINERY
Luitweiler Pumping Engine Co., 707-15 N. Main.

MOVING PICTURES
Egan School of Music and Drama, Egan Bldg., 1328-34 S. Figueroa.

SHOE STORES
Alex. C. Hamilton, 502, 311 S. Broadway.

SPECIALTY COAT HOUSE, MEN, WOMEN
Goodyear Co., 324 S. Broadway.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, HOSPITAL SUPPLIES, WHEEL CHAIRS, ELASTIC HOSIERY, TRUSSES
Professional Supply Co., 415 W. 5th.

TENTS, AWNINGS, HAY COVERS
Swanfeldt's, 224 S. Main.

TIRES AND TUBES
Automobile Tire Co., Inc., 6th and Olive.

TROUSSEAUX, EMBROIDERY, HOUSEHOLD LINENS
Embroidery and Linen Shop, L. & F. Guggenheim, 751 S. Broadway, 2nd floor.

TYPEWRITERS, SUPPLIES, ALL MAKES
American Writing Machine Co., 716 S. Spring; 707 S. Hill.
Los Angeles Typewriter Co., 250 S. Bdwy.

WINES, LIQUORS, ETC.
Hermes Wine Co., 347 S. Main.
Spring Hill W. & L. Co., 347 S. Spring.

SOCIETY.

table, where covers were laid for eight.

At this week's meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge, the initiation of six members was followed by a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil King, the latter until recently Miss Norma Greffoz, a member of the order. A musical programme, followed by refreshments served cafeteria style, completed the evening.

Mrs. E. W. Andrews entertained at luncheon Tuesday, covers being laid for seven at a daintily-appointed table.

The D.A.R. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Welch and Mrs. J. C. Strong at the home of the latter. A paper of Miss Ada Cummings was followed by enjoyable refreshments.

Mrs. E. W. Andrews entertained as week-end guests her sons, Lewis and A. V. Andrews and their families of Los Angeles.

About seventy-five guests were present at the sixty-third anniversary of the Odd Fellows lodge and the donation party given for the Orphans' Home at Gilroy by the members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges Saturday night. Dancing, cards, a musical programme and refreshments served to pass a pleasant evening.

The bachelor girls of the Native Daughters were hostesses to the married ladies of the lodge, Monday evening. A clever scenario written by Mrs. Edith McDivitt and produced under her direction, formed the entertainment feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Minneapolis visited for a few days at the George Cliff home, on their way to Honolulu for a pleasure voyage. Mr. Johnson is a cousin of Mrs. Cliff.

Mrs. Edward Canavan entertained the Friday Embroidery Club at its meeting this week, and Mrs. John Irwin entertained the Tatting Club at her home Wednesday.

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Long Beach.

ONE of the smartest social events of the week was the dinner and auction bridge party given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodhue, at their home, No. 2415 East First street. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and following the repast cards were the diversion. Mrs. Harvey Lockridge and P. H. Updike won the first prizes on points, and Mrs. Andrea Scanlon and Ralph Clock took the honor score prizes.

The guest group included Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Baird, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Camp, W. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clock, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Denio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Desmond, Miss Elsie Everson of Oakland, Dr. G. C. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Helen Harriman, Mrs. Irna Harriman, Mrs. T. G. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mr. Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lockridge, Mrs. Mansur, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morenstecher, Miss Anna Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scanlon, Dr. A. C. Sellery, Mrs. John Strachan and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Updike.

Complimenting Mrs. A. J. King in commemoration of her natal day anniversary, Mrs. J. J. Platfoot presided at a pleasant evening Wednesday at her home, No. 437 Lime avenue. The room was attractively enlivened by American Beauty roses and delicate ferns. Honoring Mrs. King, to whom the affair was a complete surprise, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, A. J. King, Miss Ella Rinehardt, J. Markey, J. J. Platfoot, Master Merle King and George and Adeline Platfoot.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Renfrew apartments, No. 624 West Ocean avenue, where Genevieve Turner of Colorado Springs, Colo., became the bride of Wayne Warren Dunlap of Los Angeles. Before the entrance of the bridal procession, Prof. E. Alexander Hyer sang "Sweethearts" and "The Rosary," accompanied by Mrs. Hyer. Mrs. Lilly Link Brannon of Los Angeles, a friend of the Turner family, played the wedding march.

The relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Turner of Colorado Springs, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of Long Beach; Mrs. L. H. Turner of Trinidad, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunlap of Los Angeles, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew Roberts of the Renfrew apartments, where the family has been located for the past two months. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Anita Whaley, Mrs. L. H. Turner, Mrs. Louis Ashon, Mrs. J. Pawley, Mrs. G. Gifford, Winifred Brown and Lucile Taylor.

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Venice.

MRS. EARL A. FRASER entertained at a beautifully-appointed Kewple luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her pretty home in Walgrove. The delightful affair was in honor of Miss Harriett Mitchell, whose engagement to Lieut. Edward Kisler of Bangor, was announced on this occasion. Little Kewpies were used as place cards, and the decorations at the table were sweet peas. Those who were present were Mrs. A. Daly, Mrs. John Woods, Miss Fen Saunder, Miss Virginia Warrington, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Axel Weid and Mrs. Edward J. Kuegeman of Venice.

Mrs. Dwyer and other members of the Vacation Home League entertained in honor of Mrs. Judge Daugherty with a launch ride on the canals of Venice, after which a dinner was enjoyed at the league home on the banks of one of the canals.

Mrs. J. S. Coates and daughter, Della, of No. 2458 Glyndon avenue, are away for a few weeks, having gone to Denver to visit old-time friends, they formerly having lived there. They expect to return about the first of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hossack and daughter, Ester, and their guest, Miss S. Lockwood, who have been enjoying a month and a half vacation at the ocean shore, have returned to their Los Angeles home at No. 421 West Thirty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cross and daughter, Estelle, who live in Los Angeles, but who spent the summer here, have returned again. They spent several weeks on a motor tour of the north part of California, but when they returned to their up-town home found that the beach called, and so they are here again and expect to stay an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Braun of No. 1432 Rialto street have departed for a visit of several days in San Diego. They are accompanied by their little daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Braun's mother, Mrs. A. Lane.

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Upland.

MRS. OWEN ATWOOD entertained on Tuesday with a 6 o'clock dinner in celebration of her husband's birthday. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Atwood's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood.

Mrs. Glenn Atwood entertained the Embroidery Club, of which she is a member on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Eighth avenue. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the following members and visitors: Mrs. Bertram Nichols, Mrs. Clifford Cochran, Mrs. Horsley, Mrs. Carl Nicholson, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Miss Iva Goodban and Miss Florence Mehl.

On Friday afternoon of this week, Mrs. G. A. Brest was hostess to the "Merry Wives" Embroidery Club. Fancy work passed the afternoon away happily. Those who attended were Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. P. O. Long, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Paulin, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Slugg, Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

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Whittier.

THE approaching marriage of Miss Bessie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, to Mr. Charles F. Grace was announced by the bride-to-be at a luncheon Saturday, attended by about twenty of the intimate friends of Miss Edwards. The wedding date of this popular couple will be October 16.

Mrs. Will R. Owens, who has been spending the summer in Denver, arrived in Whittier this week to spend the winter here.

To celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Elsie Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon of East Whittier entertained at dinner with a slumber party Saturday. The guests were a number of girl friends of Miss Bacon, and included the Misses Agnes Barnhart, Lucile Hull, Emma Nuffer, Lydia McCoid, Frances Crandall, Kathleen Swain and Ruth Crandall.

Clarence Trueblood, popular City Clerk, returned this week from a short visit at his former home at Indianola, Iowa.

To surprise Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harvey, about thirty of their friends called at their home on Sorenson Lane Tuesday evening and gave these newly-weds a miscellaneous shower. A social evening with an impromptu programme was enjoyed by all.

The members of the East Whittier Improvement Club enjoyed a social and chicken dinner at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Hostesses for the evening were Misses Retta Cook and Lydia Jackson, and Mmes. E. A. Hamm, J. Clem Arnold, H. L. Riggin, George Cole, Sadie Wilson and John Rowntree.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of Denver flet this week for their home after an extended summer visit here with their daughters, Mrs. A. H. Gregg and Mrs. Harry Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock arrived here Tuesday from Lincoln, Neb., where they were recently married. Mrs. Woodstock was formerly Miss Luck Bohy, and for some time was a Whittier resident.

Miss Mabel St. Johns was an over-Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson of Pomona.

The nuptials of Miss Stella Meyers and Mr. Frank Martin were celebrated at St. Mary's Church last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father Antil reading the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marious Meyers of Los Nietos, and on her mother's side is related to the well-known pioneer Yorba family. A reception to the bride and groom followed the wedding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Los Angeles.

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Perris.

MRS. J. C. DONALDSON and daughter, Miss Zilpha Donaldson, are in Los Angeles, visiting relatives and friends.

Nils Anderson of Upland was a Perris visitor during the week, attending his business affairs relative to his ranch at Anderson Station.

The Methodist Episcopal Church reception to the Perris school teachers during the week was a pleasant affair and largely attended.

Mrs. Frank W. Sherman, who has been visiting in Perris for a short time, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Rev. Irvin A. Engle motored to Pasadena in his new automobile, to attend the Methodist Episcopal Conference. His congregation are most desirous of retaining him in Perris for another year, [illegible] appreciated for [illegible] work.

William A. Gu[illegible] was a Perris vi[illegible] presided at the M[illegible] members of the [illegible] tertained with a [illegible] programme by [illegible] O.E.S., next We[illegible] the invitation was [illegible] at this meeting.

H. O. Guthrid[illegible] geles, where he [illegible] Isabell for a motor [illegible] ern part of the [illegible]

Wintersburg.

H. ORTON of [illegible] day from [illegible] charge of the [illegible] Smeltzer.

Mrs. Robert [illegible] visiting friends in [illegible] week, returned [illegible]

Miss Louise Hoag [illegible] Monday for a five [illegible] Alhambra friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] their guest Mrs. [illegible] week.

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Monrovia.

MRS. E. S. ARM[illegible] F. J. Cornes [illegible] day with a Five [illegible] at the home of the [illegible] pleasant living room [illegible] tractive with mass[illegible] greenery. Delightful [illegible] were served at the [illegible]

Mrs. Fred Hass[illegible] terday afternoon at [illegible] North Encinitas ave[illegible] Miss Bessie Ross, [illegible] the bride of Mr. [illegible] autumn. Masses of [illegible] ers were used for [illegible] affair was a misce[illegible] and Miss Ross was [illegible] many pretty gifts. [illegible] ed Miss Ross, Mrs. [illegible] Norman Ross, Miss [illegible] Miss Laura Newcom[illegible] Crews, Miss Clara [illegible] Violet Larson, Miss [illegible] ough, Mrs. Leslie [illegible] Miss Dorothy Brown.

Mrs. O. W. Bryant [illegible] the D. D. Club [illegible] her pleasant home [illegible] nue. It was the last [illegible] club and a most [illegible] was enjoyed by the [illegible] fornia Missions" was [illegible] ject for discussion, [illegible] ing the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Duarte entertained [illegible] night at dinner, the [illegible] Dr. and Mrs. Kenne[illegible] Mrs. Herbert Miller [illegible] Reynolds and Mr. [illegible] of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] two daughters, Bess[illegible] Los Angeles, were [illegible] at the home of Mr. [illegible] ents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] No. 613 East Olive.

Mrs. A. W. Hass[illegible] Friday at luncheon [illegible] North Encinitas ave[illegible] were Mrs. J. M. [illegible] and her sister, Mr[illegible] borough, and Mrs. [illegible] of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. B. Rive[illegible] the members of the [illegible] Bridge Club at [illegible] After luncheon the [illegible] cards in the pavili[illegible] The guests were [illegible] Robinson, Mrs. Fl[illegible] Allen Munro, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Bihn, [illegible] Price, Miss Edith [illegible] Marjorie Morgan.

Mrs. Herbert Mi[illegible] Grove avenue enter[illegible] afternoon with a[illegible] party. The spacious [illegible] very attractively de[illegible] lightful refreshme[illegible] after the game. He[illegible] Mrs. George Bookou[illegible] Mrs. Taylor Renake[illegible] rence. Mrs. L. N. W[illegible] ert Bihn, Mrs. Fr[illegible] son, Mrs. Charles D[illegible] neth Price and her [illegible] Reynolds.

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Huntington Beach.

ONE of the delig[illegible] tions of the pa[illegible] party Tuesday [illegible] pleasant home of [illegible] fred Shroesbee on [illegible] commemoration of t[illegible] niversary of their m[illegible] tess was charmingly [illegible] silk and lace dress [illegible] when the vows [illegible] Shroesbee and her [illegible] solemnized a genera[illegible] lightful musical prog[illegible] dered and refreshm[illegible] The following guests [illegible] pitality of Mr. and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. D. E. [illegible] Culver Smith of Los [illegible] Alice Laird of Santa [illegible] H. T. Sundbye, Mr. [illegible] McKenney, Mr. and [illegible] and Mrs. F. E. Mil[illegible] Mrs. J. W. C. Swan, [illegible] E. Lavering, Mr. and [illegible] Hornburger, Mr. and [illegible] Breckenridge, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Bertha Proctor, [illegible] bard.

A. J. Young of [illegible] Cynthia Colton of [illegible] united in marriage [illegible] Wednesday, at the h[illegible] Mrs. Simon Robertson [illegible] by Rev. Mr. Peters, [illegible] Baptist Church in [illegible] Young has resided [illegible] Beach for four years [illegible] friends. Refreshments [illegible] to the following g[illegible] Mrs. James J. Lash, [illegible] A. Penny, Mrs. Charl[illegible] Mrs. Peters of Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] family motored to La[illegible] day and spent the d[illegible] Mrs. A. B. Shelly.

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Santa Ana.

WITH several hu[illegible] en in attendance [illegible] of the Santa A[illegible] its opening meeting [illegible] season on last Saturd[illegible] Mrs. A. J. Lawton [illegible] ond year as president [illegible] her fellow-workers [illegible] their co-operation in [illegible] the year's work. Seve[illegible] sections will take p[illegible] grammes, and the Eli[illegible] some noted lecturers [illegible] to Santa Ana for [illegible] for the general publ[illegible] mission fee. The fir[illegible] be Mrs. Lillian Gut[illegible] Francisco, who will [illegible] reading on October 2[illegible] The Ebell will be [illegible] October date to Mrs. [illegible] Edson and Mrs. Sew[illegible] will discuss before [illegible] and others of this [illegible] proposed forty-eight [illegible] amendments of parti[illegible] women. Committees [illegible] to plan for the con[illegible] Southern District of [illegible] en's Clubs, "to be held [illegible] vember 10 to 13.

Complimentary to [illegible] smart dinner party wa[illegible] ty-four friends recen[illegible] B. Ramsey of West Sev[illegible] The two tables, where [illegible] her guests, were cha[illegible] with pink roses and [illegible] gifts were showered o[illegible] linen, silverware, [illegible] china predominating [illegible] the evening, following

SUNDAY MORNING.

SOCIETY.

[illegible] versation alternated with musical [illegible] bers rendered by two charming [illegible] talented children, little Miss Veda [illegible] bell of Santa Ana and Margaret [illegible] in of Los Angeles. Those who [illegible] the recipients of Mrs. Ramsey's [illegible] tality were Mr. and Mrs. Bert [illegible] ter and daughter Mary, Mr. and [illegible] J. S. Robinson, Jess Robinson, [illegible] and Mrs. Cash Ramsey and [illegible] hter Cara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob [illegible] in and daughter Margaret and [illegible] Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] bell and daughters Veda and [illegible] nor, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ramsey [illegible] and daughters Dorothy and Bernice, [illegible] and Mrs. Nelson Turner and [illegible] hter Margaret, Mrs. Laura Cut[illegible] and Claude Ramsey.

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[illegible]ena.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL attended the lawn fete of the Order of [illegible] the Amaranth at the home of the [illegible] Matron, Lula Bell Taylor, on [illegible] Adams street. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert [illegible] ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berger, [illegible] Sullivan, Robert Sullivan and [illegible] Remington.

[illegible]. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubble had their guests Wednesday evening [illegible] and Mrs. C. Tilley and E. Tilley [illegible] Angeles

[illegible]. and Mrs. Carl Alfred Nelson announce the engagement of their [illegible] ter, Miss Cecygnae, to Frank [illegible] son of Los Angeles.

[illegible] T. Dunn is making plans to re[illegible] to his ranch in Arizona soon. Mrs. [illegible] will accompany him and re[illegible] for an indefinite period.

[illegible]. and Mrs. William Bryant have [illegible] entertaining Mrs. George Bird [illegible] colton the past week.

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[illegible]set.

A UNIQUE social event of the season was the old-fashioned barn [illegible] dance given by Mrs. Lillian O. [illegible] at her beautiful home outside of [illegible]set. The affair was held in the [illegible] barn and the gentlemen all [illegible] dressed in overalls and the ladies [illegible] in straw and was radiant with [illegible] The evening was spent with [illegible] and the old-fashioned dances. [illegible] freshments of pumpkin pie, apple [illegible] and good, old-fashioned apple [illegible] were served at the close of the [illegible] ing. The hostess received many [illegible] compliments for the originality and [illegible] ess of the affair.

Miss Grace Dryden was treated to a [illegible] prise party by a large number of [illegible] ends Monday evening. The event [illegible] Miss Dryden's birthday and [illegible] twenty friends came to the [illegible] den home uninvited at 8 o'clock, [illegible] brought with them refreshments [illegible] pretty remembrances for the [illegible] of honor.

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[illegible]hambra.

ONE of the pleasantest of recent social functions was the frolic given Friday night at the Women's Clubhouse by Alhambra Camp, Woodmen of the World. A programme of rare excellence was given, Miss Inez McKnight, Miss Lela Cogswell and Miss Marion Fletcher contributing their talent to the affair, while the clever reading of Master Carl Teschan of Los Angeles won him many laurels. After the rendition of the programme delectable refreshments were served and later dancing was enjoyed until after midnight.

Miss Pearl Edmunds left Thursday for Riverside, where she will reside indefinitely. This news comes as a disappointment to her many friends in this vicinity, among whom she is most popular.

One of the unique entertainments of the week was the cradle party given in the Sunday-school rooms of the First Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Smith. Fifty dainty tots and their mothers were charmingly entertained, and at the conclusion of the excellent programme prepared, refreshments were served and the little folks presented their toys and games by the hostess as souvenirs of the happy occasion.

Mrs. George O. Johnson, who with her son, Eldon, has spent the summer months at Seal Beach, returned home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Prince of South Fourth street were recently entertained at the Hotel Alexandria by Mr. A. T. Jackson. The delightful affair was given in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Prince and Mr. Jackson, which occur on the same date.

The Alhambra Whist Club, which numbers among its membership many of the society folks of the city, was entertained at Hermosa Beach Wednesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. F. Goble, who are spending their vacation at the popular watering place. A clam bake and wiener roast was an appropriate entertainment shown the guests, who were enthusiastic over their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of South Monterey street have as their guest Mrs. Anna Bowman of Berkeley. While here Mrs. Bowman will be the recipient of much social attention on the part of the many friends of the [illegible]mans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, accompanied by their charming little daughters, are spending a fortnight happily at Balboa Beach, in the midst of the numerous seaside attractions.

The Round Table Club held the last meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Miss S. J. [illegible]erly, No. 314 South Fifth street. The attendance was a large and enthusiastic one, the members expressing eagerness to commence the year's work. The members responded to roll call with happy reminiscences of the summer vacations, and a charming social time was enjoyed. At the next meeting the regular work of the year will be commenced.

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[illegible]chillinda.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EWART RAMSEY and family were the guests Sunday of Judge and Mrs. Fred Taft at their home in Santa Monica. The pleasant trip was taken in their automobile.

John E. Selkirk has returned from a trip to San Francisco, taken a week or so ago.

Miss Mary Lee has returned home after a delightful outing spent in the midst of many pleasant attractions at Catalina Island.

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[illegible]arte.

THE beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers on the Duarte Heights was the center of interest for the members of the Foothill Club Tuesday, when at 1 o'clock luncheon was served the ladies at long table decorated with brilliant sprays of golden-rod and autumn leaves, placed in the picturesque Japanese garden. The outdoor setting combined with the festivities of the meal made the gathering decidedly pleasurable and the guests concluded the afternoon at the card tables in the pavilion, where auction bridge entertained them. Among the members present were Mrs. Herbert R. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Charles Taylor Renaker, Mrs. Robert Bihn, Mrs. Allan Munro, Mrs. Frank Neil Robinson, Miss Morgan and Miss Marjorie Morgan.

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[illegible]Orange.

THE [illegible] bers of [illegible] Comm[illegible] ladies, w[illegible] that mar[illegible] some ne[illegible] affair wa[illegible] every re[illegible] out in f[illegible] in the n[illegible] the club[illegible] inspection[illegible] room, re[illegible] hall bei[illegible] musical [illegible] freshmen[illegible] occupied [illegible] ing.

A rece[illegible] at the [illegible] of the Board of [illegible] The rece[illegible] ive with [illegible] plants, a[illegible] pleasant [illegible] ices and [illegible] fruitade[illegible] Mildred [illegible] guerite V[illegible] present [illegible] Crawford[illegible] Mr. and [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Geo[illegible] E. R. Fe[illegible] Peck, Mr[illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and [illegible] Miss Lill[illegible] Nobbs, M[illegible] Lenore R[illegible] Miss Mur[illegible] Murray, [illegible] M. Fishb[illegible]

Compli[illegible] niece, Mi[illegible] miscellan[illegible] cent Frid[illegible] Meadows, [illegible] Besides t[illegible] ered on t[illegible] side in th[illegible] after her [illegible] recipes, a[illegible] bestowed [illegible] supper w[illegible] ing in th[illegible] table sho[illegible] roses, pin[illegible] lax. Hea[illegible] anchored [illegible] bon reach[illegible] pink susp[illegible] over the [illegible] included [illegible] the hono[illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] King, Mr[illegible] Lea, Miss [illegible] Fearn.

[illegible]Claremont.

MISS [illegible] of Cl[illegible] M. E[illegible] land Spri[illegible] their moth[illegible] the First [illegible] San Bern[illegible] of Claremont, the bride's fa[illegible] marriage. [illegible] New York [illegible] Master A[illegible] mont, sol[illegible] march. [illegible] aisle lean[illegible] brother, J[illegible] Paula. S[illegible] in white [illegible] beautifully [illegible] carried a [illegible] and maide[illegible] was witne[illegible] pany of [illegible] showered [illegible] the young[illegible] for a sh[illegible] After the [illegible] to their f[illegible] Mr. Sprin[illegible] promising [illegible] has a wi[illegible] around Cl[illegible] sided sinc[illegible] wishes att[illegible] Among th[illegible] wedding w[illegible] M. E. C[illegible] Opal Culb[illegible] Bissell, M[illegible] Hitchcock, [illegible] Master A[illegible]

The Hig[illegible] the guests [illegible] ing at the [illegible] the three [illegible] in their h[illegible] up. It is [illegible] give the fi[illegible] hearty w[illegible] mirably d[illegible] entertainin[illegible] planned, w[illegible] of honor [illegible] ing prove[illegible] and enjoy[illegible] licious re[illegible] successful [illegible]

The Do[illegible] events wh[illegible] college fr[illegible] held Satu[illegible] ous lawns [illegible] Woodford, [illegible] popular fe[illegible] Dove Soci[illegible] the girls

SOCIETY.

conversation alternated with musical numbers rendered by two charming and talented children, little Miss Veda Mitchell of Santa Ana and Margaret Martin of Los Angeles. Those who were the recipients of Mrs. Ramsey's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frazier and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Jess Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Ramsey and daughter Cara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and daughter Margaret and Jean Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughters Veda and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ramsey and daughters Dorothy and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Laura Cutler and Claude Ramsey.

Pardena.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL attended the lawn fete of the Order of the Amaranth at the home of the Royal Matron, Lula Bell Taylor, on West Adams street. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berger, Mrs. Sullivan, Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubble had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Tilley and E. Tilley of Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alfred Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecygnae, to Frank Nelson of Los Angeles.

J. T. Dunn is making plans to return to his ranch in Arizona soon. Mrs. Dunn will accompany him and remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant have been entertaining Mrs. George Bird of Colton the past week.

Hemet.

A UNIQUE social event of the season was the old-fashioned barn dance given by Mrs. Lillian O. Floyd at her beautiful home outside of Hemet. The affair was held in the large barn and the gentlemen all came dressed in overalls and the ladies in gingham. The big barn was decorated in straw and was radiant with light. The evening was spent with music and the old-fashioned dances. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, apple pie and good, old-fashioned apple cider were served at the close of the evening. The hostess received many compliments for the originality and success of the affair.

Miss Grace Dryden was treated to a surprise party by a large number of friends Monday evening. The event was Miss Dryden's birthday and about twenty friends came to the Dryden home uninvited at 8 o'clock. They brought with them refreshments and pretty remembrances for the guest of honor.

Alhambra.

ONE of the pleasantest of recent social functions was the frolic given Friday night at the Woman's Clubhouse by Alhambra Camp, Woodmen of the World. A programme of rare excellence was given, Miss Inez McKnight, Miss Lela Cogswell and Miss Marion Fletcher contributing their talent to the affair, while the clever reading of Master Carl Teschan of Los Angeles won him many laurels. After the rendition of the programme delectable refreshments were served and later dancing was enjoyed until after midnight.

Miss Pearl Edmunds left Thursday for *Riverside*, where she will reside *indefinitely*. This news comes as a disappointment to her many friends in the vicinity, among whom she is most popular.

One of the unique entertainments of the week was the cradle party given in the Sunday-school rooms of the First Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Smith. Fifteen dainty tots and their mothers were charmingly entertained, and at the conclusion of the excellent programme prepared, refreshments were served and the little folks presented with toys and games by the hostess as souvenirs of the happy occasion.

Mrs. George O. Johnson, who with her son, Eldon, has spent the summer months at Seal Beach, returned home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Prince of South Fourth street were recently entertained at the Hotel Alexandria by Mrs. A. T. Jackson. The delightful affair was given in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Prince and Mr. Jackson, which occur on the same date.

The Alhambra Whist Club, which numbers among its membership many of the society folks of the city, was entertained at Hermosa Beach Wednesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Goble, who are spending their vacation at the popular watering place. A clam bake and wiener roast was the appropriate entertainment shown the guests, who were enthusiastic over their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of South Monterey street have as their guest Mrs. Anna Bowman of Berkeley. While here Mrs. Bowman will be the recipient of much social attention on the part of the many friends of the bowmans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, accompanied by their charming little daughter, are spending a fortnight happily at Balboa Beach, in the midst of numerous seaside attractions.

The Round Table Club held the last meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Miss S. J. Emery, No. 314 South Fifth street. The attendance was a large and enthusiastic one, the members expressing eagerness to commence the year's work. The members responded to the roll call with happy reminiscences of the summer vacations, and a charming social time was enjoyed. At the next meeting the regular work for the year will be commenced.

Highlands.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EWART RAMSEY and family were the guests Sunday of Judge and Mrs. Fred Taft at their home in Santa Monica. The pleasant trip was taken in their automobile.

John E. Selkirk has returned from a trip to San Francisco, taken a week or so ago.

Miss Mary Lee has returned home after a delightful outing spent in the midst of many pleasant attractions at Catalina Island.

Duarte.

THE beautiful country home of Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers on the Duarte Heights was the center of interest for the members of the Foothill Club Tuesday, when at 1 o'clock a luncheon was served the ladies at long tables decorated with brilliant sprays of golden-rod and autumn leaves, placed in the picturesque Japanese garden. The outdoor setting combined with the festivities of the occasion, made the gathering decidedly pleasurable and the guests concluded the afternoon at the card tables in the pavilion, where auction bridge entertained them. Among the members present were Mrs. Herbert R. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Charles Tayor Benaker, Mrs. Robert Bihn, Mrs. J. Allan Munro, Mrs. Frank Neil Robinson, Miss Morgan and Miss Marjorie Morgan.

Mrs. E. Bruce Radabaugh of Fallbrook avenue gave a handsomely-appointed, though delightfully informal, Five Hundred party Thursday afternoon, when guests from Los Angeles, Monrovia and Duarte were graciously entertained. The attractive new home of the Radabaughs, which is often the scene of beautifully-dispensed hospitality, was decorated in graceful greenery, relieved with white blossoms, and delicately hued roses. In the cardrooms the guests found pleasant diversion and later in the afternoon tempting viands were served by way of refreshment.

Rialto.

A PRETTY affair of the week was the whist party with which Misses Frances Farmer and Courtney Nealey charmingly entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Nealey. Yellow was the color scheme, tastefully carried out through the artistic rooms, where four tables were placed for the games. Trophies were won by Miss Pauline Welborn and Miss Eva Moffatt. The happy coterie of guests numbered Mmes. Lester Nealey of Lytle Creek, Harry Foster of Colton, John Gleason of San Bernardino, Ralph Chapin, Misses Erna Robertson, Bernice Blankenship, Jess Holland, Pauline and Susan Welborn, Eva Moffatt, Pauline Farmer, Rue Seiple, Leota Humphrey, Grace Bemis and Ethel Nish.

One of the most successful events of the season was the al fresco affair given by the Ladies of the Maccabees lodge Tuesday evening, in celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the lodge. The lawns of the Cox and Lackey homes were gayly lighted with incandescent lights and Japanese lanterns. Contests and an interesting programme of music and readings furnished entertainment for the forty guests, until the delicious summer menu was served. Prizes won in the contests fell to Mmes. C. W. Reisinger, George Lock and Burke.

Members and friends of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. enjoyed the joint picnic of the orders of San Bernardino county, held at Meadowbrook Park Wednesday. Mrs. Eugene Quirk of Colton was the honoree at a miscellaneous post-nuptial shower given by her sister, Mrs. Ray Kingman, at her home in Date street, Saturday evening. The opening of the many packages by the bride and a flower contest provided the interesting entertainment. Fifty guests responded to the hostess's invitation. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed by the company.

Orange.

THREE HUNDRED of the members and friends of the Orange Commercial Club, including the ladies, were present at a reception that marked the opening of the handsome new quarters of the club. The affair was brilliant and successful in every respect, society people turning out in force. The affair was almost in the nature of a house warming, and the clubhouse was thrown open for inspection, the reading-room, gameroom, restroom and specalous banquet hall being particularly admired. A musical programme and choice refreshments preceded dancing, which occupied the latter part of the evening.

A reception was recently tendered at the High School to the members of the faculty, the members of the Board of Education and their wives. The reception hall was made attractive with flowers, greenery and potted plants, and various pastimes provided pleasant entertainment for the guests. Ices and cakes were served with fruitade throughout the evening, Miss Mildred Anderson and Miss Marguerite Wood doing the honsrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teach, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Johnstone, Miss Lillian Norman, Miss Hattie Nobbs, Miss Marion Pryne, Miss Lenore Rose, Miss Negley of Illinois, Miss Murray and her mother, Mrs. Murray, Miss Mabel Parker and M. M. Fishback.

Complimentary to her charming niece, Miss Jessie Meadows, was the miscellaneous shower given on a recent Friday evening by Mrs. Charles Meadows, No. 344 South Center street. Besides the many pretty gifts showered on the bride-to-be, who will reside in the northern part of the State after her marriage, a book of choice recipes, and a wealth of advice were bestowed upon her. A two-course supper was served late in the evening in the pleasant dining-room, the table showing decorations of pink roses, pink hearts and trailers of smilax. Heart-shaped place cards were anchored by streamers of pink ribbon reaching to an immense heart of pink suspended from the shaded lights over the table. Those at the table included the hostess, Mrs. Meadows; the honoree, Miss Jessie Meadows, and Mrs. John Kaiser, Mrs. George King, Mrs. John Law, Miss Bessie Lea, Miss Flora Yeoman, Miss Eva Fearn.

Claremont.

MISS CATHERINE CULBERTSON of Claremont, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Culbertson, and Mr. Roland Springer of San Diego plighted their troth early Tuesday morning at the First Congregational Church of San Bernardino. Prof. A. D. Bissell of Claremont, an old friend of the bride's family, united the couple in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bangs of New York acted as attendants and Master Arthur Hitchcock of Claremont, softly rendered the wedding march. The bride came down the aisle leaning on the arm of her brother, James Culbertson, of Santa Paula. She was exquisitely gowned in white crepe de Chine, which was beautifully draped in soft folds, and carried a bouquet of white rose buds and maiden hair fern. The ceremony was witnessed by only a small company of friends and relatives, who showered happy congratulations on the young people before they left for a short trip in the mountains. After the return they will be at home to their friends in San Diego, where Mr. Springer is well known as a promising young lawyer. Mrs. Springer has a wide circle of friends in and around Claremont, where she has resided since childhood, and their good wishes attend her to her new home. Among the Claremont guests at the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Culbertson; her sister, Miss Opal Culbertson; Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Bissell, Mrs. John Work, Mrs. G. G. Hitchcock, Miss Edith Hitchcock and Master Arthur Hitchcock.

The High School freshmen were the guests of honor last Friday evening at the High School building, where the three upper classes entertained in their honor with an informal jollyup. It is the custom every year to give the freshmen and new students a hearty welcome, and this was admirably done Friday evening. An entertaining programme had been planned, which at once put the guests of honor at their ease, and the evening proved to be altogether unique and enjoyable. The serving of delicious refreshments closed this very successful social gathering.

The Dove Social, one of the many events which is given to welcome new college freshmen to Claremont, was held Saturday afternoon the spacious lawns at the home of Mrs. B. A. Woodford. Being one of the very popular functions of college life, the Dove Social was largely attended by the girls from all classes. After a period of social intercourse, a number of welcoming speeches were delivered with grace and hospitality. Miss Frances Marsh, who very capably acted as mistress of ceremonies introduced Mrs. Henry Kingman, wife of the pastor; Miss Grace Berry, dean of women, and Miss Bula Culver, president of Y.W.C.A., all of whom most sincerely extended a welcome. Two musical numbers, a piano solo by Miss Harriet Passmore of the music department, and a vocal solo by Miss Mildred Jones, completed the programme and ended a charming afternoon.

Misses Doris Carver, Grace Miller and Irene Hall were the hostesses at a very enjoyable spread Tuesday evening, which was given in their rooms at Sumner Hall.

Dr. Washington Gladden, accompanied by his son, arrived in Claremont Tuesday and delivered two of his scheduled lectures on that day, the first being a discussion of "Social Discontent" and the second, "Comments on the Modern Novel." During his two weeks' stay here Dr. Gladden will deliver one lecture daily, the morning lectures being upon economic problems and the evening lectures will be comments on our modern literature, including the novel, poetry and drama. Dr. Gladden and son are guests at the Claremont Inn during their stay.

Ontario.

MARKING the formal opening of the club and society season in Ontario, was the annual reception of the Current Events Club, the largest woman's organization in the city, tendered Tuesday afternoon at the clubrooms in the Ontario National Bank building. More than 200 women of Ontario and vicinity attended the affair. They were welcomed by the Courtesy Committee of the club, numbering Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth, Mrs. William David Campbell, Mrs. E. D. Palmer, Mrs. Earl T. Casler and Mrs. Ambrose B. Wyckoff, and by the members of the executive board, Mrs. Isaac Jones, Miss Marian Holbrook, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Edson Swan and Mrs. Jacob Jesson. Much credit for the success of the reception is due the Social Committee, Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt, Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, Mrs. Peter Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. Cory Benson White, Mrs. H. S. Wilson and Mrs. Bathurst Bellers Mann. Huge baskets of roses and ferns added much to the attractiveness of the clubrooms and light refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Vocal numbers by Mrs. G. Ben Henke, lyric soprano, added much to the pleasure of the event. Her numbers included Gounod's "April," Gilberte's "Minuet," "The Prayer" from Puccini's opera, "La Tosca," and "Like a Rosebud" by La Forge. She was accompanied by Miss Ala Ballou on the piano.

The annual picnic of the members of San Antonio Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was celebrated Monday at the home of Mrs. Martha Collins on her ranch to the east of the city. A chicken dinner was a feature of the afternoon and the remainder of the time was taken up in discussing vacations and plans of the chapter for the coming year.

Colton.

A WEDDING of the week that brought with it both surprise and pleasure was that occurring Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ahler when Miss Mabel Jones, sister of Mrs. Ahler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, became the bride of J. E. Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Womack of Bloomington. All appointments were very simple and in parlors decked solely with La France roses the troth was plighted, Miss Oda Jones acting as attendant for her sister and Clarence Kelly for the young groom. Relatives and intimate friends comprised the guest company, and following the ceremony, at which Rev. R. M. Davis of the First Presbyterian Church officiated, refreshments were served. A home is to be established here.

Among the larger and more brilliant social events of the week was the musicale at which H. J. Horton was host and which gave pleasure to some forty guests. The arrangements were most attractive, canvas-screened and colored-lantern-lighted were the spacious verandas, while inside roses and potted ferns and plants were used in abundance. Punch was served on the porch and a dainty collation between the intervals of the musical and literary portions of the programme. Mrs. Palmer Willets, Mrs. Van Arsdale Smith and Miss Daisy Davenport assisted in receiving with Mr. Horton, while the artists of the evening were Miss Baumgarten of Los Angeles, vocalist; Mrs. Gertrude Adams Butler and H. C. Faxon, pianists; Mrs. Grace Garner, guitar; Fay Vaughan, violinist; Mrs. E. C. Merryfield, reader; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, reader.

Redondo Beach.

AFTER a vacation during the summer season, the Entre Nous Club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. McKnight on Gertruda avenue. After a short business meeting, election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. W. M. McKnight; reelected vice-president, Mrs. B. A. Minor; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Butt. It was decided to play Five Hundred at the club parties this year in place of whist, which has been previously played.

One of the most enjoyable functions of the week was the party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Butt at her residence on North Gertruda avenue in honor of the Entre Nous Club. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and ferns, and the afternoon was devoted to playing Five Hundred. The first prize was won by Mrs. B. A. Minor, the second by Mrs. C. Trowbridge, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. J. P. Erickson. After the game a dainty luncheon was enjoyed. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess were Mesdames C. Trowbridge, B. A. Minor, W. M. McKnight, R. Culver, H. Heaston, J. P. Erickson, H. McCreary.

The ladies of St. James Catholic

The Success of this store, the wonderful, sensational, decisive success, about which the whole city is talking about, is due to the remarkable sales the Bon Ton has held the past few months.

Bon Ton

Success Here is due to aggressive, modern merchandising principals of selling more by selling cheaper, by buying only the Best Quality, the Best Styles, the Best Workmanship and NOT cheap merchandise to sell cheap.

Fall Opening Sale

A Sale to Advertise the Bon Ton

The Bon Ton is daily making itself more indispensable to the great public of Los Angeles. It is striding ahead with seven-league boots, due to the fact that people are discovering many new things about this business and its capacity for serving them.

On Monday a Great Program of Exceptional Merchandise Events Will Open

These events have been carefully planned, and the merchandise, gathered from reliable sources, can be offered at prices not commonly known to such goods.

Reading through this advertisement, even the casual observer cannot help being impressed with the fine advantages that are herewith set forth.

We have THE store, we have THE goods, we have the spirit, we have the prices to serve the public with splendid efficiency and with great financial gain for all who come.

Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Merchandise to Go Monday at Manufacturers' Cost

Suit Sale

At this price we have gathered about 100 suits worth a great deal more. Some are samples, one of a kind which were made to sell up to $45. There are some plain tailored models lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin and long tunic overskirt in all sizes of beautiful serge in navy and black. **$14.95**

Coat Sale

We do not propose to make any profit on such values as these coats. We are advertising the Bon Ton and we are giving you twice the amount you pay in value. **$9.75**

Silk Dresses

To convince you — without a doubt, that this store holds sales on new merchandise only, we include at this price new Black Satin Basque dresses worth up to $25.— See them in the windows. **$9.75**

Wool Dresses

New Trotteur Frocks made of serge in the very latest of styles such as you see elsewhere at $19.50 will be one of our strong features at this price. These dresses are well-fitting garments and must not be compared with garments made to sell at this price. **$7.50**

Waist Sale

Thousands of new Lingerie Waists just out of their boxes marked $1.50—and worth it—at 95c. The waist values which have made this store so popular because they have style, fit and individuality.

Lace Waists, Crepe de Chine Waists at $2.95, worth $5.00. **95c**

Silk Petticoats

We have just unpacked 500 silk petticoats which cost us (in an underpriced purchase,) exactly the price we are asking for them and they go into this sale new, crisp, dainty as they are, although they would bring their regular price in the regular way. Come Monday — Come early. Share in the bargains and advertise the Bon Ton. **$1.35**

All Fashion Show Garments—Half Price

Sensational Sale of Bon Ton Millinery

The Largest Department in the City

Over 300 Autumn Sailors and Turbans of black silk velvet. An excellent assortment to choose from. Everyone worth many times more and specially priced at... **$1.95**

Imported silk velvet and plush Sailors and Turbans in most becoming effects. Every woman knows the value of these materials and at this price they will create a sensation **$3.50**

500 Hats made of imported silk velvet, chiefly black, in the latest and cleverest designs. Made to sell for $12.50 and $15.00 and more; assorted in two lots and on sale at..... **$5.00 & $7.50**

Bon Ton 347 Broadway 349 Bon Ton 347 Broadway 349 Bon Ton 347 Broadway 349 Bon Ton

Don't Pay Increased Prices On Furs

Prices on furs have been advanced everywhere. This advance followed the cutting off of imports of furs from Europe. While others may have advanced prices, there is no necessity for you to pay more than heretofore. The prices of the F. Obrikat Fur Company will be lower than ever.

With the largest stock of furs on the Coast to select from; with all new 1914-1915 styles, you will find displayed here the most exclusive and varied selection this house ever presented. Produced in our own shops, under our own care and supervision, these garments are the ultimate in value, in style and in quality.

Keen and early buying affords you this selection, not at the increased prices prevailing everywhere, but at a lower price than ever.

F. Obrikat Fur Company

Leading Furriers

THIRD AND HILL

Bullock's

Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30

SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

Christmas
—11 Weeks Plus

—Time is flying—
—Yesterday—"the 4th of July"—
—Tomorrow—"New Year's"—
—Doesn't it seem like that?
—In the meantime "Christmas" and the busiest, most important shopping time of the year—

Santa Claus Says—

- *"Don't Delay—*
  "Now is the time
  "Bullock's, My Store"—

Cold Nights?

—Were you one of the many who wakened in the middle of the night and thought you were half frozen?

—There were several nights last week that were sharp reminders that cold weather will soon be here and that it is well to have an extra comfort on the foot of the bed—How about your winter bedding? Comforts?—and Blankets?—Better lay in a supply now—

Comforts at **$2.00**
—cotton filled, full bed size, attractive patterns and colorings with wide sateen borders, yarn tied, $2.

Comforts at **$3.00**
—extra comfort value—some with silk mull borders, filled with soft, fluffy white cotton. ¾ size.

Wool Filled at **$4.50**
—comforts filled with lambs' wool, soft, light and fluffy, extra good grade silkoline covering, 72x84 size.

Wool Filled at **$5.50**
—dainty, mull-covered comforts with 9-inch border all around, lambs' wool filling, warm yet light, $6.50.

Wool Blankets at **$3.50**
—very unusual values are these white, gray or plaid wool mixed blankets, full bed size, medium weight, $3.50 pr.

Wool Blankets **$6.50**
—white, gray and plaid blankets of very fine, soft wool—the plaids are gray, tan, blue, pink, red and black.

Cotton Blankets **$1.75**
—large size white and gray blankets made from long fiber cotton, shell stitched ends, fancy colored borders, $1.75.

Woolnap at **$2.75**
white, gray and assorted plaids with a wool-like nap—warm and comfortable—good size, $2.75 pair.

Bed Spreads **$3.50**
¾ or full size bed spreads, scalloped with cut corners—an extra good quality, variety of patterns $3.50.

Bed Spreads at **$5.00**
—satin spreads in heavily raised patterns, very attractive and much in demand—for full size beds, $5.00 each.

Bed Spreads **$1.95**
—extra large, heavy spreads fringed or scalloped with deep cut corners, Marseilles patterns, well made, $1.95 each.

Bed Spreads at **$1.25**
—fringed crochet spreads for large size beds, cut corners—good variety of patterns, $1.25 each.

See Bullock's Other Advertisement This Paper

49-piece Set $4.50

—Four patterns to choose from. A gold lace border (like picture,) dainty gold band and line; pink spray, and combination pink spray, $4.50.

—This is the combination—

6 Dinner Plates, 6 Dessert Plates, 6 Individual Butter Plates, 6 Teacups and Saucers, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Fruit Saucers, 1 Platter, 1 Covered Dish, 1 Baker, 1 Bowl, 1 Pickle, 1 Sauce Boat—49 pieces, $4.50.

Rare October Opportunity

—From Ireland—Scotland—Germany—Russia—Belgium and Austria it comes—47,000 pounds of Linen—Over 20 tons—Pattern Cloths—Damask by the yard—Napkins and Towels—Values

—Then there are Linen Sets, Tea Cloths, Scarfs and Squares — Fine Housekeeping Linens of every sort—Every piece and every yard distinguished for its quality—Growing more valuable, (because of the condition of European affairs,) every day—destined to win friends and add glory to the reputation of Bullock's as "The Linen Store"—

—Every price is at least 25%—Some prices 35% under market worth today—Some items cannot be duplicated now at any price—Selling should be great.

—Housewives, hotel and apartment-house keepers will appreciate the remarkable nature of this occasion—

—85% of the world's flax comes from the war zone in Russia and Belgium. The remaining 15% grows in Ireland—(where are many great manufacturing centers)—Already raw Flax has advanced 60%—and the prospect is, it will go higher yet and grow very scarce—25% to 50% measures the advance in price of finished Linen on the New York market—

—Forehanded planning, quick, wide-awake acting by Bullock's brought results—such splendid results that "The Linen Store" is so richly filled with varieties and values that it can present —

This October Opportunity to Buy Good Linens for Thanksgiving and for Christmas. Buyers will recognize its importance and profit in full measure.

100 Round Scalloped Cloths at $2.95

—70-in. size. Extra fine linen—snow white, grass bleached—Irish satin damask in a collection of handsome floral designs—A very unusual value—Very much under worth at $2.95.

50 Lunch Cloths at 95c

—All linen Irish Satin Damask—in neat floral patterns. Hemstitched all around — 34 inches square. 50 of them at 95c each.

Madeira Napkins $6.75 doz.

—Hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins — Fancy eyelet and other patterns in corner—Fully 50 per cent. under worth—$6.75 dozen.

50 Dozen Tea Napkins, All Linen, $3 Doz.

—15x15 inch size. Extra quality—All linen Irish satin Damask—a collection of fine patterns.

200 Doz. All-Linen Table Napkins $2.95 doz.

—22-inch Napkins. Extra quality snow white linen—in a rare collection of floral patterns including the popular spot pattern, with Greek key borders—33 1-3 per cent. underworth.

100 All Linen Pattern Cloths at $1.75 Ea.

Bordered all around—63 inch size—Beautiful quality—snow white Irish satin damask. Spot pattern with Greek key border—A value of values at $1.75.

100 Linen Table Sets at $4.00 per Set

—70x70-inch Satin Damask Cloths with six 22-inch Napkins to match. Circular effects—and in very attractive floral designs. A feature at $4.00 set — Buy now for Home, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

70-in. German Damask **$1.00**
—Extra heavy silver bleached German damask, stripe with border, floral and conventional patterns — $1.00 a yard.

72-in. Table Damask **$1.25**
—Fine, snow white, Irish satin damask in snowdrop, rose, pansy, fleur de lis and many other patterns — $1.25 a yard.

60-in. Table Damask **65c**
—Half bleached pure linen damask of good serviceable quality, floral and conventional patterns — 65c a yard.

Linen Dresser Scarfs **50c**
—18x54-inch scarfs that are all linen, very fine, yet serviceable — full size, neatly hemstitched — 50c.

Damask Dresser Scarfs **95c**
—18x54-inch all linen fine satin damask scarfs, extra quality, plain satin with heavy satin band, space for monogram.

Hemstitched Scarfs **60c**
—17x48-inch fine linen satin damask, neatly hemstitched, very pretty floral patterns — 60c each.

Linen Set at **$8.50**
—Genuine Moravian satin damask — the pattern cloth measures 72x72 inches and half dozen 22-inch napkins to match —carnation and monogram with ring border — $8.50 a set.

Pattern Cloths of Merit
—Fine all linen grass bleached satin damask pattern cloths, circular and oval effects in different patterns — 70x72-inch cloths, $3.00 — 70x90, $4.00 — 70x108, $5.00 — 70x126, $6.00 — 70x144, $7.00 — 22-inch napkins to match, $3.50, and the 24-inch at $4.00.

50 doz. Turkish Guest Towels to Go at 20c

—15x24-inch towels, heavy Turkish weave, exceptionally fine quality, neatly scalloped—pink, blue and gold—50 dozen at 20c each.

Turkish Bath Towels **50c**
—23x44-inch towels, very fine, double thread weave, wide hem, very absorbent, snow white — 50c each.

Fancy Turkish Towels **65c**
—22x42-inch beautiful mercerized thread towels, exceptionally large size — white with colored borders — 65c.

Linen Guest Towels **35c**
—50 dozen hemstitched towels that measure 14x24 inches— of all linen German huck with neat floral borders, hemstitched ends —35c each.

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases
—of round thread Irish linen, beautifully embroidered by hand, dainty patterns — at $3.50, $3.75, $5.00 and $6.00 pair.

Huck Toweling **35c**
—Union huck that is 18 and 20 inches wide, extra fine quality, plain or with fancy patterns—35c yard.

Turkish Towels **15c**
—19x36-inch extra fine quality Turkish towels, plain white and with colored borders, exceptional values — 15c.

Linen Crash **15c**
—All linen crash — the heavy round thread weave, snow white, very absorbent, fine for roller towels — 15c a yard.

Roller Crash **20c**
—17-inch very fine all linen roller crash, all white or with red or blue border — very good quality — 20c a yard.

Glass Crash **15c yard**
—17-inch all linen glass crash, red and blue checks — fine for kitchen use — a crash that will dry glassware — 15c a yard.

Open Stock Dinnerware a Specialty

Cut No. 1.

—at Bullock's—5th floor. Open stock Dinnerware is the only way to buy dinnerware with satisfaction—

—Many patterns in open stock dinnerware are being shown now that may be impossible to duplicate at the prices they are marked.

—The Donatello, a Bavarian China in cut No. 1—the 50-piece cottage set, at $27.25.

—The Queen—an Austrian china, with wide gold band trimming, at $19.25 the 50-piece set—Cut No. 2.

—The Hilda—a gold band and hair line Bavarian china—the 50-piece set at $25.75—Cut No. 3.

—Medina—an English semi-porcelain with dainty blue Grecian border—50-piece set, $13.50.

—Imperial Brenton—a Johnson Bros. pink morning glory decoration—$12.75, 50-piece set.

—The Niana—an American semi-porcelain with beautifully colored decoration—$14.35 for 50-piece set.

Cut No. 2.

Cut No. 3.

Two Boots

—from the shoe store for women.

—Do you know the clever gray slipper room?
—Visit it, Monday.
—Button Boot time, now.
—Feature styles, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00.
—Picture above shows a boot of patent colt, with black brocade or brown suede quarters. Also dull calf — $6.00.
—Picture below, a short vamp boot of patent colt, with black silk quarter, $6.00; dull kid .op, $5.00; fawn or gray quarters, $6.00. —First Floor.

More Beautiful

—From the Innermost Realm of Fa... most charming individuality—She... ideas in cut and trimming—They'r... and revel among on Monday—

—The most... Suits of the... dine, Beng... common Fa...
—Then the... and Broadt... Fur Fabrics...
Others with...
—Three-tone...
—Striking e...
—Solid sh...
Granite Gra...
Wine, Beet...
Crown Blues...
—Semi-Mili...
effects—
—Exclusive ...ions—
—$49.50 to ...
price—it is ...
No woman ...
day—
—Perhaps ...

$25

After what adventures they alone can tell—Shipment 5

From Paris Most Distinctive Hats of Fall

—From Evelyn Varon, Marie Guy, Lewis, Madeline and Louison. From Paris, via Havre, on the good ship La Provence—straight through America to Bullock's and to you—

—Probably the very last works of these masters, before brushes were wiped dry, and palettes put away—for, one hopes but a little while, but no one knows how long.

—Creations distinctive and individual and new—Rich in difference and personality.

—From Lewis—a small bolero toque of velvet, cannon gray—collapsible crown—contrasting strongly with boldly flaring wings—

—From Louison—a militant turban in seal brown—with deep inlaid folds of velvet and plume of cassowary—

—From Varon—a magnificent black velvet hat —with collapsible crown and portrait brim—with midnight blue ribbon and gold threads.

—From Madeline and Guy—and from the famous London milliners, Francois and Leaker, have come other hats—to mingle with the millinery from Bullock's own workrooms.

—And from foremost American artists—that is to form the most brilliant exhibit of Autumn—Monday.

—You are ready for your Fall hat—You want the style most becoming and fitting to your personality—You want difference and charm—variety from which to choose—and attentive service—

—Visit Bullock's 3rd floor salons—the Home of style and value—Monday—

"Community"—the Patrician Silverware at Bullock's

—Some of the best silverware news that Bullock's has printed—at a most opportune time—(Christmas just 11 weeks, Plus)

—The famous "*Community*" silver is growing more famous every day. Beautiful in design. Original, new, different. It is so rich in finish, so weighty and well balanced that it is being chosen by many particular buyers *in preference to Sterling.*

—Community Plate is the practical table silver of the day—the ware that is most successfully replacing Sterling

—because of the rare individuality of its patterns—its splendid character—the fact that every "*Community*" piece (excepting knives) is warranted for 50 years of ordinary family use—and the extreme difference between the price of Sterling and *Community* plate—in favor of the latter.

—If you do not know Community-ware, visit the silverware section at Bullock's, Monday. Ask to see the *New Patrician design*—a distinguished plain, colonial effect—that is priced in this way—

—6 Tea or Coffee Spoons $2.15; 6 Dessert Spoons, $4.00; 6 Table Spoons, $4.30; 6 Medium Forks $4.30; 6 Hollow Handled Knives $6.00; Gravy Ladles $1.50; Berry Spoons $1.75; Cold Meat Forks $1.25, etc.

—*Community Silver* is to be an important branch of Bullock's silverware section. Come to Bullock's for *Community Silver* and values in other silverware of quality for gifts and home. First Floor.

Fall St...

...th her ...lliant ... to see

$19.98

—And other ... provided as a result of the recogni... garments at ...
—Bullock's ... concentrating to obtain better styles ... have ever be... ...e varieties been more magnetic.

At $19.50—...ote styles—Suits with Russian ... cape and ... of chiffon, broadcloth, serge, repp, ... —in green ... blue and black.

At $25.00—... straight and semi-fitted effects. ... Norfolks, ... and shade. Long tunic, plain tailored, ...

—It is impo... any degree of accuracy—Women ... stand them... Bullock's, Monday—because of th... value—3rd ...

Au...play of
Ne...—Now

$25

Bullock's
Broadway at 3rd

"Pyralin" I...

—the best American ... toilet ware and novelties

—That beautiful whi... that milady always d... having on her dressing ... Prices well within the ... all and assortments at ...
—Select now for Chri... remember Bullock's ... one letter free on pur... $5.00 or more.

Hair Brushes, oval or ... excellent bristles, $3.00 t...
Cloth Brushes to match, $1.7...
Hat Brushes, $1.25 to $2.00.
Bonnet Brushes, $1.00 to $2.5...
Hand Mirrors, $2.00 to $3.75.
Dressing Combs, 50c to $1.00.
Salve Boxes, 35c to 85c.
Nail Buffers with boxes, 75c to ...
Hair Receivers, 85c to $2.25.
Perfume Bottles, $2.00 to $4.5...
Picture Frames, $1.00 to $5.00.
Puff Boxes, $1.50 to $3.00.
Shoe Horns, 35c to 75c.
Soap Boxes, 35c to 50c.
Trays, 50c to $2.25.
Talcum Powder Boxes, 85c.

8-inch Combs at ...

—Of special interest for ... we offer 8-inch dressing ... either all coarse or coarse ... These are half the usual ... that on Monday you can ... get two for the regular ... one.

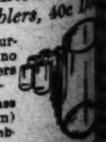
"Mission Lawn"

—Superior quality corres... paper — one that has the ... wanted fabric finish and ... that is excellent—
—You'll like it when you ... 93 sheets of paper in tablet ... 25c—Envelopes to match. ... eges for 25c.
—Mission Lawn in one-quire ... and envelopes to match—...
—Mission Lawn Corresp... cards and envelopes to ... 24 in box — 25c.

Coaster Sets 75c

—Neat nickel, openwork ...
—cretonne lining — glass ... ered.
—Tray and 6 coasters...
—Every home should own a ... at 75c—Fifth Floor.

Plain Thin Blown Table Tumblers, 40c D...



—Limit to purchases and no phone orders —5th floor—
—Cut Glass (Grape design) Table Tumblers at 95c doz.

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Athena
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great, complete ... of Athena Under... omen (1st floor) ... (4th floor)—Mon...

...odern knit underwear that is tailo... ...at comes in 38 fabrics and 28 style... ...y underwear that has ever been ... ...ed for its quality and its value; tha... ...'s exclusively in Los Angeles.

...nfortable this win... Athena Underwe...

...llock's—Have its superiority dem... ...ay.

...leas in Haird...

...them all in the Hair Goods Sectio... ...attentive, expert, eager service—
...ctive prices—in new, natural wavy Hai... ...g many buyers to Bullock's, Monday.

Switches
...r at $2.25
...r at $4.65

Natural Wavy Hair
¾-around-the-head si...
All-around-the-head si...

...lled to Bullock's Sanitary Hair-Dressing Par... ...pooing, manicuring, facial and scalp treatm... ...jacent to Rest Room—2nd floor.

Fall Styles—Suits

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Aug play of New --Now $25.00

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ave varieties been more magnetic.

At $19.50—th
cape and cos
—in green, n

At $25.00—R
Norfolks, cut

—It is impossi
any degree of accuracy—Women must see them to under-
stand them—I
value—3rd flo

o Bullock's, Monday—because of the unusualness of their

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

The New Laces

—trimmings for the new fall costumes are here in variety infinite.

—Lace and trimmings for Silks and Satins, for Velvets and Broadcloths and other woolens—

—Laces selected by Bullock's and Fashion from the choicest of all the fancies at the various pricings—for the pleasure of Southern California buyers — See them—Choose from among them, Monday.

—Beautiful Net Top Laces—of cotton or silk, in every width—richly embroidered or thread-run designs—white, cream, ecru, black and colors.

—Rich chantilly and silk embroidered laces in black.

—Gold and silver laces that are in such strong favor. Some of all-metal thread. Others in embroidered and thread-run designs on grounds of plain net. Some in plain colors, others combined in rich colors of silk embroidery.

—Beautiful spangled edges and flouncings. Exquisite designs of jet or iridescent sequins.

—Magnificent pearl, crystal and jet bands, appliques, festoons, guimpes, motifs, tassels and ornaments.

—Perhaps you have planned a coat, suit or one-piece dress of velvet or broadcloth. Fashion says use braid trimmings. For military effects, use silk tassels, motifs, ornaments, frogs and tassels in all shades, or stylish fur trimmings such as Coney, in white, black or brown, Fitch Coney and imitation ermine. Brown marmot, skunk, opossum, and real furs such as skunk, Russian fitch, civet cat, black fox, blue fox and ermine. And the popular monkey fur band or edge. Pretty feather trimmings, too. White swan's down in four widths. Marabou and marabou and ostrich combined—four qualities—black, white and colors.

—Experienced lace and trimming saleswomen will be at your service to help you select your trimmings—See them, Monday—Bullock's—First Floor.

Great October Distribution

—Commences at Bullock's Monday morning. Leading silk looms of the world are represented by hundreds and hundreds of yards of quality silks at prices, in many cases, that are less than half.

—*At 95c yard*—will be Silk Foulards; Silk and Wool Crepes, Silk Crepe de Chine; Silk Crepe French Moire Taffeta, Poplin and other 40-in. Silks. *Many of them at less than half price.*

—*At* $1.95—will be rich Satin Charmeuse; at $1.45 the famous *Peau de Peche* and a variety of other splendid silks—

—Then at $1.10 and $1.15 will be a galaxy of other values. All silks of high character—All very low priced.

—An event of magnitude that is as unexpected as it is great, and should be welcome to the hosts of women in Southern California who are eager for new silks now.

—In the face of circumstances that might reasonably be expected to tend towards silk "Price Revision Upwards"—this opportunity of Opportunities—credit for which can be given to a large extent to the unusual closeness of Bullock's league with Fashion—that has often before resulted in the revelation of value secrets that are rare and extraordinary—It should have the effect of a wonderful advertisement for this great 2nd floor Silk Store—

—See the windows filled with values today—Plan to buy silks for future needs on Monday—

A Remarkable Offering---Silks at 95c

35-in. *Chiffon Taffeta* 95c
—Almost half price—the splendid quality for afternoon and evening wear—pink, coral, brass, mais and navy—150 yards at 95c.

40-in. *Silk Print Crepe* 95c
—Less than Half its worth—many different styles—House or street wear—350 yards included in this lot at 95c yard.

40-in. *Poplin, Charmeuse at* 95c
—Two more remarkable silks—silk and wool poplin for service—charmeuse for charming gowns—a range of favorite shades. 300 yards at 95c yard.

40-in. *Silk and Wool Crepe* 95c
—Printed Crepe in pretty colors and combinations for gowns—wistaria, rose, foliage green, Copenhagen, leather and other shades.

40-in. *Silk Crepe de Chine* $1.15
—Also a silk and wool Poplin in this lot—medium weight weaves in great demand. Apple green—brown—silver—violet—gold — leather and other shades, $1.15 yard.

40-in. *Satin Charmeuse at* $1.15
—As well as a beautiful satin Francaise—every yard almost half regular worth—light blue, silver, navy, foliage, Nell rose, Russian green, mahogany and other shades $1.15 yard.

40-in. *Printed Crepes Priced* $1.15
—And Printed Foulards—splendid for combinations in gowns and suits—for year 'round house and street wear — dainty patterns on favorite shades—200 yards, $1.15 yard.

40-in. *French Moire Taffeta* 95c
—Chiffon Finish—much under half price—soft as crepe, quite as attractive—for gowns—suits and linings—wistaria and mahogany included.

40-in. *Silk Crepes at* 95c *yard*
—Oriental, pebble, French crepes and crepe poplins. Leather, navy, Nell rose, silver, orange, wistaria, mahogany, Copenhagen, black and changeable—95c.

40-in. *Crepe de Chine at* 95c
—Silk Crepe de Chine—in a wide range of colors and weights—mahogany—Catawba—wistaria — light blue—lavender and other shades. 400 yards, 95c.

40-in. *Silk Foulards at* 95c
—Less than half price—small, dainty print patterns that are in demand—on solid grounds of leather—navy—brown — marine and other shades—95c.

Beautiful 40-in. *Brocades at* $1.15
—Almost half price—Brocaded silks, crepe and Poplin—very rich effects—in navy, Copenhagen, mahogany, wistaria, biscuit, brown, white and black—$1.15 yard.

40-in. *Silks—Less Than Half*, $1.45
—Bengalines, Crepe Taffetas, wool backed Satins, Moire Bengaline, Charmeuse, French Crepe, in a big range of colors—1000 yards. Many less than half price. $1.45.

40-in. *Satin Charmeuse at* $1.95
—Think of it! One of Autumn's most beautiful silks—soft and rich in appearance. Taupe, Marine, Copenhagen, Mole, Wistaria and other shades. $1.95.

Magnificent 42-in. Silk Peau de Peche $1.45

—A mere fraction of worth—Just 80 yards in Russian Green, Reseda, Mahogany and Foliage—It will be snapped up early—If you would share it, best hurry! The velvet like (Peach-skin) silk that Paris raved over. $1.45 yard. Second Floor.

Bullock's
Opens at 9:00 Closes at 5:30
SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

For Your Help

The Bureau of Personal Service

—This Bureau has been established and is being conducted in your interests.
—Make use of it Freely.
—If you are in a dilemma—
—If you have a shopping problem of any nature that is vexing you—
—If you desire information on style or merchandise or value—
—Come to Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service—and ask for suggestions and ideas. They are yours without any charge whatever—
Second Floor.

Notions

—Check off from this list the notions you need for your Fall Sewing—make sure of having them when they are needed—And buy those notions at Bullock's, Monday.

—Bowstring Thread, 6 for 25c—6 cord, black or white.
Congress Basting Thread, 6 for 25c—white only, 500-yard spools.
Charter Oak Darning Cotton, 2 for 5c—50-yard spools, black, white, brown.
Silkateen Darning Floss, 2 for 5c—mercerized, black and colors.
Carlson Currier's Silk, 3 for 25c—100-yard spools, all colors.
Robert's Gold-Eyed Needles, 5c—splendid, English make.
Needle Books, 25c to $2.00—fancy celluloid and leather covered needle books, complete with assortment of needles.
Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, 10c—black or white, 12 on card, 10c.
Cling Hooks and Eyes 10c—the kind that stays fastened—all sizes, black or white, regular and invisible.
Hook and Eye Tape 20c yd.—very convenient, black or white.
Snap Fasteners 25c yd.—two sizes in blue, brown, black and white.
Waldorf Pins 5c paper—fine slender pointed pins for dressmakers' use.
Trousseau Pins 10c paper—another very good quality.
Queen's Own Pins, 10c paper—300 to the paper, English pins.
Silk Skirt Braid 10c yd.—black and all colors.
Tango Dress Shields 50c pr.—Kleinert's adjustable garment style shields.
Omo Brassieres $1.00—net garment fitted with Omo Shields.
Flesh Colored Dress Shields 25c to 40c—new silk-covered style.
Alliance Safety Pins 2½c and 5c doz.—a special value offering—
Tape Measures 15c—linen measures, 60 inches, plainly marked both sides.
Girdle Foundations 25c, 35c—for the new basque dresses—two widths, all sizes.
Dressmakers' Wire 25c—bolt of 36 yds., silk covered enameled wire, black or white.

Tennis Outfit $6

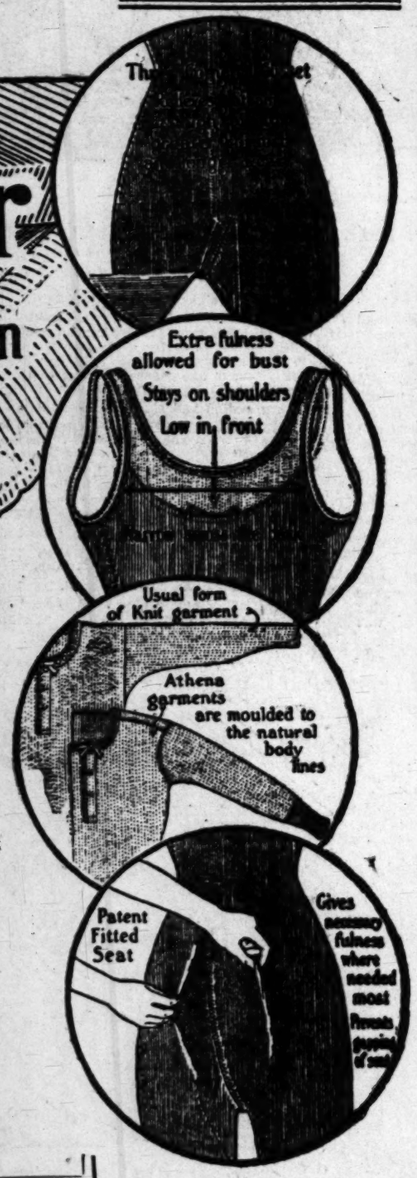
—and Outfit means—
2 Tennis Rackets
3 Tennis Balls
1 Single Court Net
2 Net Posts
1 set No. O Post Guys
1 Tennis Marker
1 Tennis Guide
—all for $6.00.

—The past week has seen some ideal tennis weather — Public Tennis Courts have just been completed at Exposition Park—take advantage of Bullock's offer and of these courts—

See Bullock's Basement Store Advertisement This Paper

Athena Underwear

Athena for Women, Misses and Children



great, complete Fall
of Athena Underwear
Women (1st floor) for
(4th floor)—Monday.

modern knit underwear that is tailored to fit
that comes in 38 fabrics and 28 styles; that is
any underwear that has ever been made—;
ished for its quality and its value; that is to be
ock's exclusively in Los Angeles.

nfortable this winter"
Athena Underwear.

ullock's—Have its superiority demonstrated
day.

Ideas in Hairdressing

them all in the Hair Goods Section—2nd floor—
attentive, expert, eager service—
ctive prices—in new, natural wavy Hair Goods of high
ing many buyers to Bullock's, Monday.

Switches
at $2.25
at $4.65

Natural Wavy Hair Transformations
¾-around-the-head size at $2.25
All-around-the-head size at $5.95

lled to Bullock's Sanitary Hair-Dressing Parlors; expert service
pooing, manicuring, facial and scalp treatments at moderate
tainment to Rest Room—2nd floor.

Crepe at 25c a Yard

—Cleopatra Crepe—in designs that are strikingly new (plaids) and different.
—An imported English Crepe—28 inches wide—For children's and women's wear, it should be bought with eagerness, Monday, at 25c yard—

4000 yards Punjab 36-in. Percale at 15c yard.
32-in. Orange Blossom Gingham, very pretty, 15c.
27-in. Duckling Fleece in great demand, 15c.
Amoskeag Outing, 12½c—and other Flannels.

—Don't try to imagine them—Just come and see their beauty—for waists, dresses and children's wear—2nd floor.

Man-Tailored Skirts, Monday

—"$1.45 *for the making*"—
plus a slight extra charge for findings.

—Another limited opportunity to have a splendid skirt made to your measure by a man tailor—"$1.45 for the making"—

—The offer is limited because Bullock's man tailor is limited in his output. He will produce only high quality work—he will not overhurry to increase quantity and so decrease the possibility of perfect satisfaction.

—Bullock-made skirts are noted for their character, style and the perfection of their fit—

—Bullock-made skirts are "different"—sold under a warranty to please their purchasers in every way.

—Bullock-made skirts at $1.45 for the making are values that should be shared by the full number of women for whom we can make them, Monday—

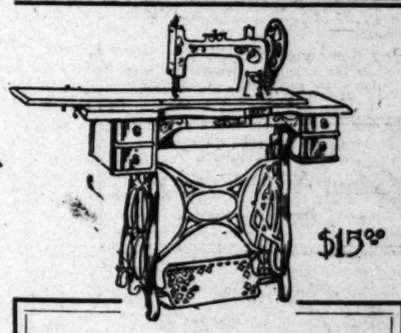
—Just choose your material from Bullock skirtings at $1.00 yard or more on Monday—pay $1.45 for the making.

Broadcloth

—The display that is being made in the Dress Goods Section, 2nd floor, is very interesting—

—At $1.50 yard—are 50-inch Chiffon Broadcloths in Wistaria, Wine, Brown, Copenhagen, Prune, Violet and Marine —A notable quality. At $1.75—Another splendid cloth. At $2.25—a 54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth and at $2.50, a superb quality in a wide range of shades—

—Women should see these Broadcloths on Monday—and investigate their value. Merely introductory to very complete showings of other Wool Suitings and heavy Cloakings—



"The Surprise" $15

—the Sewing Machine that is a surprise at $15.00—
—A high arm model
—with woodwork that is unexpectedly attractive
—with mechanical features that make it very easy running.
—Complete with attachments—$15—on Bullock's plan of payments that include "$1.00 week"—
—A Sewing Machine that will do all your home sewing and do it well—
—"The Aviator"—$25—the Sewing Machine that flies—
—"The Free"—the sewing machine that is Insured for 5 Years—6th Floor—

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAG

In Words and Pictures

I Should Say

Caricature of the Author and Artist by Himself.

"Mother! Father! Don't Go Out on a Night Like This!"

Farther Down East

[The rugged coast of New England is the setting for this gripping tale. Here we have the lives of these rugged, simple, yet coastwise folk laid before us with all the fine distinctness of the cameo, with that fidelity to sickening detail, that sympathetic insight into the hearts of a rugged people, that poetic feeling for Nature in her more tempestuous moods that have brought Flagg to his present pinnacle as a novelist. The salt spume that is lashed to a custard is brought to your very nose. The curious, discordant, yet haunting cry of the rugged horseshoe crab as it flies, deathward, toward the powerful lens of the lighthouse—the kindly humor and the quaint tribal customs of a once dominant race, whose rugged— Read it, it is unbelievable, but convincing.—The Editors.]

"GOD PITY PEOPLE at Palm Beach on a night like this!"

Cap'n Littlefield put this over at supper on Christmas Eve, December 24, at his residence on the extreme edge of the coast of Massachusetts, near New England. His dotter continued eatin' her fried swordfish slab unmoved. Not so his wife. She upset a whole chunk of blueberry cake down her throat the wrong way (just like a woman!) and burst into unmanly tears.

"What's matter, mother?" The Cap'n set daown his cup of "shells" and looked anxiously over his owl glasses at her.

Mother wiped her eyes on the red and white tablecloth.

"Narthin', Nathan, 'cep'n it kinder made me think of our boy!"

"There, there, mother! Don't cry; he'll be here yit—he promised he'd be here on Christmas Day—and, by Godfrey, ef he said he would, narthin' ain't a-goin' ter stop him!"

"Why would he go to sea?" she moaned.

"Wal," he said, "'twas 'on accaount of his bein' scared of ottermobiles! Jes' listen to that pesky wind!"

It was really terrific. The icy wind belascoed around the clapboards, reaching into the house with its frozen tentacles like some boreal octopus.

The house rocked like a laundry hamper in the blast, and the snow drifted in through the chimbly and under the doors. It was sump'n awful!

There probably never was such a storm in the history of Massachusetts as this here one. Above the roar of the wind could be heard the poor freezing clams as they dragged themselves, with chattering shells, out of the icy breakers. The whistling buoy seemed to whistle, "Gee-e! This is unprecedented!" There were icicles hanging from every breaker as it broke on the breakwater.

"Come, look, fahther!" Cap'n Littlefield's dotter, Elmiry, had left some packages she was tying up with scarlet ribbon and had breathed away a space on the frosted pane. "See, the gale has blowed your dory clean up onter the roof of the meetin' haouse!"

And it was so. Cap'n Littlefield seen it, b'gum, with his own eyes.

He shuk his weather-beaten head and went back to the tabil with the readin' lamp onto it and buried himself once more in his copy of "The Common Law." The Cap'n was a notary public, and hed ben in the ligislator. Might go into it agin ef he felt like it. He would, b'gosh, unless lobsterin' got better.

Lobsterin' warn't what it was. Everythin' was goin' to the dog-fish. 'Tennyrate, 'twouldn't do a mighter harm to keep up his readin'.

The Cap'n had also ben a whaler. One reason his son left hum— (Don't care for that? Oh, well, turn over and read the ads.)

Elmiry went back to her Christmas bundils. Mrs. Littlefield was puttin' away the supper dishes under the sofa and tidyin' up generally.

Suddenly above the roar of the storm they heard a faint call. It was from the beach.

"Listen! What was that?" Mrs. Littlefield dropped the casters with a crash on the floor. The Cap'n closed his book reluctantly and looked up at his wife.

"Gol-swamp all salt-hake!" he cried, "somebuddy's callin' on the beach!"

He sprang from his patent rocker and grabbed his golf cap. "Come, mother! Bring the lantern—come!"

"Mother! Fahther! Don't go out on a night like this!" Elmiry begged on her knees.

"Hush, child," said her mother. "We must go; some one's in need. It might be our—"

The word was swallowed up in the avalanche of snow that fell smotheringly in as the door was opened, and the Cap'n and his wife rushed out into the storm, blindly, toward the sea (ocean.)

Now, Rough Reader, we will leave these good folks making their way in the teeth of the storm to the cry of distress, and gaze upon another scene, even more thrillin'. It was night, at sea, and the waves were runnin' mountains high. On the wave washed deck of the barkentine Salena P. Peabody of Provincetown, Mass., lashed to the lee cuspidors, was a young sailor. This young man's name was Lem Littlefield. He had been gone from hum eleven months. He had been shipwrecked hundreds of times, shanghaied and marooned on dessit islands, and while it would not be strictly true to say he had been eaten by cannibals, he had nevertheless been chewed by them. He'd had a pretty dark brown time of it, by and large. He was the only living thing on that vessel, barring a feeble old rat that couldn't jump overboard on account of sciatica. The masts had been blown plumb out of their sockets. The rudder was unshipped and was only hanging by a thread. The water in the hold was rising rapidly and the lifeboats were all on fire. The ship, except for these things and a terrible list to port, was in first rate condition. But Littlefield was annoyed. In the first place, he was annoyed because he had not eaten food for thirteen days. He was annoyed because the ship was heading for a sunken reef—he knew this by some sixth sense of the seafaring man; he was annoyed because it was snowing. Every little thing annoyed Littlefield.

"Breakers ahead!"

The cry would have rung through the ship if there had been any one to ring it. But the man who was supposed to do that sort of work had been washed overboard the day before. He didn't have such a fine voice, anyway.

There came an ominous lull in the roar of the storm.

Branketybung-slam-scrunch! The Salena P. Peabody hit the reef!

It ripped the tar wadding out of her. Littlefield was frightfully annoyed at this. He found himself in swimming. He was quite weak and would gladly have given up, but his New England conscience kept him afloat and he feebly made his way, a quarter of an inch at a time, toward a light that he dimly saw over the tops of the waves. He had promised to be hum on Christmas and always kept his word. But, Lord, he was only human after all, even though he did hail from New England! He couldn't hold out for many more strokes—the water was freezing his heart—his breath was coming in little sailor pants—the light ahead was gone—gone. . . .

"Hold the lantern high, mother!"

Cap'n Littlefield waded waist high into the icy breakers, while his wife, holdin' the lantern above her head in the whirlin' snow, cackled words of encouragement to him through the frozen folds of her tippet.

"I've got him! Set daown the light, Mother, and lend a hand!"

The two dear old people dragged the lifeless figure of a sopping man up out of the reach of the billows.

"Somehaow, Father," Mrs. Littlefield puffed, as they carried their limp burden up on to the eel grass, "it kinder seems 'propriate to be savin' a human critter on Christmas Eve. Pore boy!" She held the lantern near the man's face.

It's our boy, Father; it's our Lem! Look!"

"Ye can't be sure jest from the face, Mother. Strawberry marks are the only sartin things. Hez he got any?"

"Don't be foolishern ye can help, Father. It's our Lem, come back from the grave—on Christmas Eve. Carry him up to the house, quick!"

The dear old folks carried their son, still unconscious, staggerlingly to the house and laid him gently before the Franklin stove.

"Quick, the birch beer, Elmiry! It's Lem—came back to us!" Elmiry leapt. They plied the frozen and half-drowned lad with the life-giving liquor and wrapped him in hot blankets, and slapped his numbed hands and feet and wept with joy over him.

The fuss that was made over the Prodigal Son was a snub alongside of the rumpus these coast-wise folk made about Lem!

At last their ministrations were rewarded, and the lad opened his big blue eyes and smiled feebly in recognition. The storm could storm and be gosh-darned! Then they fed him Election Cake and Marble Cake and doughnuts and raspberry sherbet and fried puddin' and scrod and fishballs and apple turnovers.

And he lay back in his mother's old arms and smiled back at them all; as yet he was too weak to say anything. They knew that when the birch beer began to get in its effects he would chirk up an' talk to them.

He lay there and blinked and looked happily around at the old familiar conch shells and dried starfish on the whatnot, at the crayon portrit of his idiot brother who had voted for Bryan twice, at the old merlodeon that Elmiry used to play "Row, Row, Row" on, at the collection of Royal Worcester vases his mother had gotten with the tea—all the old things brought glad tears to his eyes. He was Hum! Goshtermighty, it was good! He sighed with contentment.

"Wal, Lem," said the Cap'n strokin' his boy's hair with his great, rough hand, and smilin' with affection too deep for mere words, "not figgerin' in this shipwreck, haow's life ben treatin' ye? Did ye make any rhoney on your trip around the world?"

Lem smiled and shuk his head.

"H'm—didn't, hey—h'm!" The Cap'n scratched his head. "Ye knew this was Christmas, didn't ye, Lem?"

Lem smiled and nodded his head. The Cap'n pursed his old lips and looked up at the ceilin'. Silence for a full minute. The Cap'n slowly withdrew his horny old hand from his son's head.

Lem smiled again and shuk his head gently.

"I s'pose ye brought your mother and Elmiry and me some remembrance—Christmas presents?"

Lem smiled and shuk his head.

The Cap'n's steely blue eyes seemed to harden as he looked sternly at the lad. "Ye knew this was Christmas, and you didn't bring mother and Elmiry no presents?"

The old Cap'n rose painfully from his chair. He did Mrs. Littlefield. So did Elmiry. The old patriarch motioned with his hand toward the lad's feet, and Mrs. Littlefield, standing, mutely lifted one in each hand and looked up at his stern old father with tears in her eyes as the old man grasped him under the oxpits. Still no word was said. The Cap'n looked at his dotter and motioned again with the wonderful old silver-crowned bean. Elmiry opened the front door and the snow rushed in. The people carried their son out into the storm and made their way against the suffocating gale, for if their fingers were frozen? What if they should catch double pneumonia? That sweet old New England sense of justice warmed their hearts.

They carried him out to the end of the dock, never faltering, and threw him back into the sea.

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And Threw Him Back Into the Sea.

Literature and Art — New Books Book News

RDS MADE TO ORDER.

Y GORDON RAY YOUNG.

UNABRIDGED: A Dictionary of Words ave Always Needed. By Gelett Burgess. ck A. Stokes Company, New York.

BURGESS once defined slang as illegitimate sister of Poetry. The ns of usage oft remove the bar from once disreputable words and admitted into the very best so- The words he now suggests for us inly disreputable in sound and ap- —but what may become of them wholly upon the readiness with y are welcomed as slang.

is nothing wrong with slang. It is le who use it that make it pariah it caste. For instance, if profes- scientific men stand in need of a d they father it; and the dictiona- their covers at once to make a ere this properly-propagated word tle in permanent security among istic aristocracy. But if the man- eet, cutting corners on expression, a new word or phrase—undeniably e, epitomizing an idea—it is barred ardians of orthography until taken e very best people and used in es- earing in the Atlantic Monthly or ort Journal.

ent years we have had the word thrust upon us without its having a probationary period in the mouth abbie. Telephone has managed to good fiction as "phone;" and it a mark of amateurish craftsman- a novelist to speak of a taxicab an as a "taxi." Probably there is e-born man or woman in this coun- does not know the meaning of in its slangy significance; or of "boodle," "four flush," "make good" r words in general usage in speech, yet sanctioned among those who ith elaborate care.

urgess finds the English language ate. How, he asks, may one ex- ith brevity "to array one's self in rtable splendor?" It cannot be a word, and yet, he submits, a walk e street of any city will convince rver that there is need of some such designate the numbers of folk who ayed in uncomfortable splendor. efore he offers us the word "critch," has no ancestors among the Latin, r Sanskrit families.

ndred other words also lacking in atic parentage are offered to fit oth- ancies of our society. Language, it grows too slowly to meet the devel- ts and vagaries of human nature. fact that Mr. Burgess actually did he words "bromide" and "sulphite" t them so widely used by the cap- of "the artillery of words" that the ition of the Standard Dictionary ex- its approval, causes me to suspect neath the humor of "Burgess Un- ed" there is the impulse of utter sin-

the day he wrote of the "purple Mr. Burgess has been fortunate in ople have taken his nonsense seri- Like the fools of Shakespeare, he ted in earnest. And behind the mask of comedy he now, no doubt, soberly wondering just how many hundred words he has coined for will be taken, either by the street, or ultimately by the men of letters. "allbosh," which is meant to the idea of a glaringly obvious false- sort of tolerated lie—something not to be actually believed; a pictur- ertainment.

Mr. Burgess: "A circus poster is an so is a seed catalogue, a woman's an actress's salary."

"cheapskate" practically fills that is suggested for "bripkin," es there is a shade of difference ing. "The bripkin invites a girl to ater, but he takes her in a street a rainy night, too! He frequents nicure, and wears near-silk shirts ayed cuffs. His hat is 'the latest,' coatsleeves are shiny."

," I truly think, fits a long-felt in our speech, notwithstanding the Mr. Burgess places book reviewers edicle class. He says that "a woman who prates 'new thought' and jug- trite phrases of a philosophy too her comprehension." Persons e over pictures they don't under- e also edicle—as well as the book- who cannot write a book himself. matter of fact, most of them could many books on the edicle character- authors, especially our comic and authors; but time is too valuable wasted in elucidating that which is to all discerning readers.

lub" is to make a sarcastic remark ominine manner. Examples quoted Oh, yes, Helen used to be a very l girl." "No—I don't think you look olor—except when you are tired." ness puts all of his new words into perhaps to show that it can be and the verses on "flooljabs" runs as

ink they talk of men and mice, eems and cabs; Beneath those phrases nice, 're shooting flooljabs. e can know—but women may pret women's smiles— at they mean—not what they say things in women's wiles."

re told that "frowks" would do well e for an action considered to be alf wrong, something spicy—some- ke the following which Mr. Burgess way of example—which it is just possible to recite at a dinner party: was a young lady so thin that she resembled a pin; don't think that go to her window and peep—I was a friend, who looked in."

"frowk" we are privileged to derive ective "frowcous" and have the fol- illumination on its appropriate us- 'Tis a frowcous epoch—eugenics, avery and 'the dangerous age' are vogue, and a play that's not a can scarcely make a hit on Broad-

an eminently respectable person is a harsh name. Perhaps Mr. has, as have most people, a grudge those who quietly mind their own The "glooger" is a married person with his or her spouse after the ; one who works over hours at the and who goes to church and doesn't d has no sins or mysteries.

hyprijimp" is a curious domestical- al sometimes met with, and is de- "a man in a woman's place or who oman's work," and "he may wash se because his wife is ill, or because making a speech on the street cor- r he is still a hyprijimp. He may wheel the baby carriage because he is in love with his offspring, or afraid of his wife; he is a hyprijimp."

Consider:

"Rawp: A reliably unreliable person; one who is always late.

"Vilp: An unsportsmanlike player, a bad loser, a braggart.

"Voriander: A woman who pursues men or demands attentions.

"Oofle: A person whose name one cannot remember.

"Unk: An unwelcome, inappropriate or duplicate present."

It is quite natural that Mr. Burgess should wish to be taken seriously, without anyone losing sight of the fact that he is essentially and primarily a humorist. In truth, it must be admitted that he has placed his finger on many ideas, situations and circumstances commonly met with that cannot at present be focused through one word or phrase; and he has offered a century of idiotisms in relief.

It is useless to condemn them; it is senseless to praise them. As I have said, they do show something of the inadequacies of common language, and their value in that respect is curiously interesting. However, it need surprise no one to find many of the words taken up as slang—and perhaps some day even appearing in the Atlantic Monthly.

POETRY.

POETRY OR PROSE?

SONGS FOR THE NEW AGE. By James Oppenheim. The Century Company, New York.

JAMES OPPENHEIM takes himself altogether too seriously. He has burning intentions and no mean ability; he conceives that he is broadly humane and vastly sympathetic—he wants to be, and may be—is, for that matter; but also he is—not exactly shallow in his deepest places—but rather plumbs for depth where it is not.

We have watched his work with considerable interest. He has the flame of genius but he needs a bellows. We like him, for he is serious, he struggles to burst bonds that he feels but cannot see. He has ambition other than to make money. And this ambition has led him to produce "Songs of the New Age."

We trust he will soon outgrow this sort of thing. It doesn't become him, and he should avoid making preposterous statements such as that recently issued declaring he has sought to "widen the area of expression, to come out of the repressed and soldered forms, to step into regions of more delicate and also more strident and colossal song," and in which he also says this broken prose demands the highest artistry possible. At its very best it does not begin to demand the high artistry required in excellent blank verse or rhyme.

He tried to explain that his songs are "exalted prose." It isn't. Much of it is better than Whitman's, and that is no compliment at all.

But Mr. Oppenheim has done nothing to "widen the area of expression"—he has simply put some excellent expressions and thoughts into a form that is very good prose broken into a Whitmanic doxology. If he wants to use that form it is his privilege, but out of observance for his own self-respect he should not prate of opening up regions "of more delicate and also more strident and colossal song" with such a hybrid form of prose and poetry. Mr. Oppenheim doesn't impress us as being a man too big for the conventions and established form of expression in either prose or poetry. Whitman adopted his form largely because of laziness—Mr. Oppenheim presumably through vanity—because he thinks himself too big for conventions and needs to open up regions, etc.

The "Songs" are eminently worthy of attention—that is, many of them. This—"The Runner in the Skies"—is one of the most poetic in the volume:

"Who is the runner in the skies,
With her blowing scarf of stars,
And our earth and sun hovering like bees
about her blossoming?
Her feet are on the winds, where space is
deep,
Her eyes are nebulous and veiled,
She hurries through the night to a far
lover."

But I submit that with all of its beauty of thought and choice wording, it sounds much like a literal translation.

This from "Love and Marriage" is typical:

"The love of man for woman and woman
for man,
It is not often love.
When the married couple kiss do they drink
the music of each other's souls,
Are they moved to unspeakable reverence
and adoration,
Would thy renounce the world for the good
of the beloved?
No, kisses are become to them a routine
and a duty.
They find each other's bodies at midnight
as they find breakfast in the morning,
And they fill the idle hours with games,
shows, rides and liquor,
All to escape from one another."

And so with a great many of the "Songs"—they are simply little Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Laura Jean Libbey lectures done into a new literary form. Indeed, Mr. Oppenheim will have to grow considerably before he appears at an advantage outside of the conventions and forms he scorns.

And with all of his pretensions and desire to discover new regions, he is only using the same form that the Chinese have used for 7000 years, the same form that the Psalms are in, the same form that Job is in, and the same form that young men much like him have used of recent years in emulation of the earlier forms.

FICTION.

ROCKS AND DRUNKARDS.

GRANITE. By John Trevena. Mitchell Kinnerley, New York.

PERHAPS less is known of John Trevena than of any other contemporary author of his reputation and quality. He employs no press agent; he doesn't send his photograph to literary magazines; he doesn't hunt for the spot light of notoriety, and he writes strong novels and stories. "Granite" is a book worthy the name it bears. It is hard and rough and big.

As his father for a half-century has pitted his strength and his skill against the outcropping granite of the fields of Dartmoor, hewing and blasting, so Mark Yeo pits himself against the drunkenness of Fursdon—misunderstood, handicapped, mistreated and yet indominable as the fiery father who smote granite for the joy of the battle and the ambition of triumph.

As an ally of Mark's there comes Gerard, the young curate, whose heart is sound and good, but who has a weak spot in his character. This weak spot is discovered by

The poet becomes a novelist.

John G. Neihardt is a poet. His "The Death of Agrippina" is one of the finest poems that has been produced in this country in recent years. Now comes the announcement by Mitchell Kennerley that he is soon to publish "Life's Lure," a novel by Neihardt, which is dramatically realistic and deals with life in a western mining camp.

the not unattractive, though malicious, brutal; cynical Squire Vivian; and the deterioration and ultimate degradation of the curate is realism at once revolting and fascinating.

All of the characters are more or less grotesque, from Patience, the little prostitute, who first innocently enough sought love and kisses, to Oli and Eli, the good-natured, boyish giants; and Coles, the miser, Old Coles, the peddler; George Vid, the pious rascal—all are drawn with bold lines resembling those of a superior caricature.

Mr. Trevena is an artist with a heavy hand and no fears. His characters may be a little overdrawn, somewhat grotesque, but they stand out—loom right before your nose, and there is no escape from their personality.

And the fight that these characters make is hopeless. As Old Will's fight against the granite was hopeless, so was his son's battle against the drunkenness of the village—a drunkenness encouraged by the parson who owns an interest in one of the taverns. None understood the boy's courage or his purpose. Edith, the pallid maiden of dreams, might have done so—but she hesitated too long and placed her love where it was wasted; Patience understood nothing but that women are attractive in gewgaws, and her sister, Temperance, alone made the futile little protest against the callousness of men and the heartlessness of the "powers that be"—and Mark Yeo went to an undramatic, pathetic and tragic death.

THE LOVES OF MANY PEOPLE.

THE RAFT. By Coningsby Dawson. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

EVERYONE who knows anything about recent fiction at all knows of "The Garden Without Walls"—the delicious novel which Mr. Dawson, as we have said before, ended before the story was finished. And it doesn't need the name on the title page to tell that "The Raft" is by the same author. "The Garden Without Walls," except for its abrupt end, seems the more perfect and truly the more poetic, but his latest novel is worthy of attention.

"The Raft" is the story of two women, their husbands and their children. And the women, as Jehane says to Nan in the days before they are married, feel: "We're two girls adrift on a raft and we can't swim. Over there's the land of marriage with all of the little children, the homes and the husbands; we've no means of getting to it. Unless some of the men see us and put off in their boats to our rescue, we'll be caught in the current of years and swept out into the hunger of mid-ocean. But they're too busy to notice us. Oh, dear!"

And as the months go by they bring Nan into a marriage with the man whom Jehane loves. And Billy and Nan prosper and are happy. Jehane marries a gallant officer who goes away and gets shot for his country's good, leaving his wife with a baby girl, a scant income, and a yearning for the love of a strong man.

The strong man doesn't come, but Ocky Waffles does. He "was like a jerry-built house. The angels who made him had scamped their work." Ocky is pathetic, but scarcely arouses sympathy. He tries to deceive himself into believing that he is a financier, and to deceive his wife into the same belief, takes money that is not his own and brings humiliation upon Jehane, who is already bitterly jealous of Nan's prosperity, happiness and attractive children.

The children soon crowd their parents into the background of the book's interest. Peter, who is "Peterfish," and Kay, the darling sister, are the wonderful children Mr. Dawson knows so well and describes so attractively. Jehane's brood—excepting Glory—show the effect of the grosser clay.

The loyalty of Peter to the outlawed Ocky; the amusing drunkenness of Mr. Grace, the cabby; the bitter-sweet experiences of love that Peter finds in mature youth, are but a few of the incidents that carry the book forward after the affairs of the parents become secondary.

In places "The Raft" too strongly resembles Mr. Dawson's previous novel, but one is inclined to overlook the duplication because it occurs in the episodes and ideas of childhood—a phase of life which Mr. Dawson describes with exquisite penetration and sympathy.

A DIDACTIC NOVEL.

THEY WHO QUESTION. By ——? The Macmillan Company, New York.

THE publishers have announced that "They Who Question" is an answer to Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup." One would hardly be expected to learn as much from the reading of the book.

"The Inside of the Cup," it is recalled, makes the point that the Bible may not be taken literally. And it was surprising what a great amount of fuss and agitation that axiomatic proposition done into fiction created.

"They Who Question" doesn't, so far as we can tell, even seek to controvert Mr. Churchill. It is a book written with excellent diction, a fair skill at dialogue, as weak a plot as we have seen in some time, and is so crammed with didactics — many of them uninteresting and most of them known to high school pupils—that the flimsy dressing of romance does not save it from being tiresome and inartistic.

Religion is the theme, and from first to last it is a theological discussion of God's motives, God's tolerance of cruelty, something of a treatise, and on the work that the sincere Christians of the present day may do.

Enid, a wealthy and religious young woman, marries Philip, who is much the same kind of a man. They travel in Egypt and Palestine and are impressed by the religious associations of the country they see; they discuss matters more or less theological with the Dean and with the Curate at home; and Enid takes an interest in slum work.

Philip's mother, by an indiscretion not so uncommon among married women, has put herself outside the pale of society—but we find her again, redeeming herself by work that is beneficial to humanity and pleasing to God.

The conclusion finds everyone firm with a deep and abiding faith in God and His love.

As we said, the book is well written, exceedingly well written as far as diction and expressions go. But there is nothing in the plot to sustain interest—the story is flat—perhaps meant to be flat in order that the endless array of didactics could be marched across it more easily and the reader would have no other objects of interest to attract attention from the procession of arguments.

D'ARTAGNAN OF HOLLAND.

THE LAUGHING CAVALIER. By Baroness Orczy. George H. Doran Company, New York.

THOSE with whom "The Scarlet Pimpernel" found favor will enjoy "The Laughing Cavalier" who, so the Baroness Orczy informs us, was the ancestor of Pimpernel.

Many people have looked into the face of "The Laughing Cavalier"—mustache atilt, lips breaking into a smile, and eyes twinkling—and have wished for the story behind the portrait. The Baroness presumes to tell us a part of what she thinks it should be like.

So we find him a soldier of fortune in Holland in the early part of the seventeenth century going under the philosophical name of Diogenes, and accompanied by two reputable cut-throats, who also parade their indifference to the buffets of the world under the names of Socrates and Pythagoras. They have ready swords and empty pockets.

When Nicholaes Beresteyn finds his sister, Gilda, possessing knowledge of his traitorous allegiance to the Lord of Stoutenburg, who plans the death of the Stadholder, the Laughing Cavalier is hired to carry her into concealment so she may not divulge the secret.

Having fulfilled that commission, the cavalier, stumbling upon the secrets of Stoutenburg, pledges his word to the distracted father of Gilda that she will be brought in safety home again.

And so the story flies from one event to another, and even a gibbet is built for the cavalier and one hour left for him to live. But many things may happen in an hour—and do.

'Tis useless to remark that any maiden could not long look upon that face which Franz Hals has preserved for us without becoming just the least bit sentimental; and when Gilda finds him less of a ruffian than she had thought, it is only natural that she should be more agreeable than he expected.

"The Laughing Cavalier" is all romance, well filled with situations calculated to cause much concern for the leading characters. The author has an annoying trick of jumping from the past to the present tense toward the close of the book, and the more dramatic incidents just fall short of being really forceful. But it is a lively story, not at all complicated in plot, and will not be likely to bore the average reader with a taste for romance.

WOMEN'S PROBLEMS.

TODAY'S DAUGHTER By Josephine Daskam Bacon. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"TODAY'S DAUGHTER" is a tortuous problem novel. It doesn't solve anything, and it only raises the dinned-in-our-ears enigmas about the duties and privileges of modern women. Today's daughters may be having an embarrassing time of it in arranging their social, political and economical adjustment—as Mrs. Bacon attempts to show us—but that's a poor excuse for writing a novel of no particular merit on the question.

At 30, Lucia Stanchon wakes up and begins to take an interest in life. She goes in for prison reform despite the pleading of her father—supposed to be the "old-fashioned" man. The work goes along for a time with Lucia flying high with hope—the wings of hope are broken and down she flutters into the heart of a man—reduced to that prosaic and often intolerable condition known as marriage.

"Today's Daughter" is "dreadfully" full of purpose. It is also full of other young women with problems of today to solve—especially those who marry. Mrs. Bacon has something of a disrespect for men—a worthless lot—not all of them, perhaps, but great numbers. These worthless men also contribute largely to the problems of other men's daughters.

The book is not well constructed. The plot bumps over the rocky road of careless—or at least indifferent—construction. The author seems to have been more interested in getting in a synopsis of women's troubles than in getting in the workmanship that would make those troubles interesting.

Lucia is an interesting character, lively and all that—but her kind of jealousy doesn't befit one who has been abstractly doing her kind of work.

In fact, "Today's Daughter" airs all the little grievances, annoyances and incipient tragedies common to unmarried and married life. Work, marriage of various kinds—there being marriage of convenience, marriage of despair, marriage of love—revolts against the family, divorce, "the custody of the child," and almost everything in fact that an unhappy woman might have experienced.

But the book is not weak—it is poorly constructed. Mrs. Bacon makes herself clear, surprisingly clear, and the novel will no doubt be read with avidity and appreciation by great numbers of the daughters of today—most of whom need solutions for their troubles, not portrayals of them.

UNCLASSIFIED.

THE LAND OF THE SAGA.

ICELAND. By W. S. C. Russell. Richard G. Badger Company, Boston.

MR. RUSSELL has embodied the result of four summers of labor and observations in Iceland into this book. In 1911 he was the geologist of the Matador party of scientists to Jan Meyen. In 1913 he led an expedition to the summit of Mt. Askja, the largest volcano in Iceland, then crossed north to Hoffs Jokull, where no man had been before him, and reached the south coast, going down between the glaciers.

He has lived with the people under all conditions, enjoyed their remarkable hospitality, and tells the reader about their morality, freedom from crime, and their attainments in educational matters. With notebook and camera he gathered the information that has been incorporated into the volume, and says as his reasons for writing: "Iceland has a fascination for all who know it. Its history, its ancient and modern literature, its legends and folklore, the people with their customs of a thousand years unchanged, the magnificence and grandeur of its scenery," combined with the fact that "there is little or nothing in the English language that is authoritative concerning present conditions in Iceland."

IN THE DEEPER VEIN.

PHILOSOPHY: WHAT IS IT? By F. B. Jevons. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

THIS book will appeal to the earnest but not so very larned student, because it is easy to understand and satisfies. The learned student already knows what philosophy is and all about it—or perhaps merely thinks he does, which, for the people who think it, amounts to the same thing as knowing—and so will not be concerned.

Prof. Jevons has written many books, and has the ability to bring abstruse ideas into tangible conceptions. In other words, he is not a mystic, but a man who knows his subject so well he may impart his ideas concerning it lucidly.

We present his definition of philosophy, because there are few people who have any conception of what a definition of philosophy is like and will be somewhat surprised to learn how simple a matter it is: "Philosophy consists in reflecting upon experience for the purpose of discovering whether experience, as a whole, has any meaning; and, if so, what meaning."

The chapters cover the subjects of "Philosophy and Science, "Materialism and Idealism," "Scepticism in Philosophy," "Philosophy in Practice" and "Personality as a Whole."

INSTRUCTION OF CHILDREN.

DR. MONTESSORI'S OWN HANDBOOK. By Maria Montessori. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

DR. MONTESSORI has written the book as a guide to parents and teachers, and it is intended to answer practically all of the questions that naturally arise in connection with her manner of education. The publishers announce it is a supplement to "The Montessori Method"—not to take its place in any sense, but merely to add such information as will aid in the daily classroom or home studies.

The instruments used by Dr. Montessori are not properly known as "playthings." The various designs are for a purpose and one of her factors in educational work is to teach the child to recognize the form, not only by sight, but by touch. And in the development of all of the senses, special equipment is desirable, and such equipment as has seemed necessary she has devised and fully describes in her handbook.

The general rules which she has laid down in the development of discrimination through the senses are: Recognition of identities; the recognition of contrasts, and the discrimination between objects very similar to one another, and instruments and instruction devised to make the child independent in its ability to differentiate and think.

BOOKS AND PUBLISHERS.

Bobbs-Merrill Company believe they have discovered a treasure in an anonymous novel called "In My Youth." The circumstances through which it came into their possession are set forth by them: "From an eastern city came a letter which stated that the writer had in his possession a manuscript which he desired to submit providing the publishers would agree to make no effort to discover the identity of the author. Though the circumstances were unusual, we agreed . . . and were surprised to find that it was really one of the finest compositions, if not indeed pre-eminently the finest, on which we have ever had occasion to pass.

Macmillan Company have brought out a new book by Jack London—"The Mutiny of the Elsinore"—which has to do with a voyage around Cape Horn and the consequences. The people introduced include the Elsinore's captain, the wealthy young business man in search of adventure who is the hero, the captain's daughter and the crew.

As a result of cabled permission from Alfred Noyes, Frederick A. Stokes Company will publish, as soon as possible, his "Rada," the play of the Balkan War which was presented last year at a Christmas festival in New York. It is a strong presentation of the un-Christian character of war. The publishers sought Mr. Noyes's permission to issue "Rada" in a cablegram carefully worded to avoid the use of its name, so that the English censor—who is opposing all things anti-military at this time—would let the message through. Mr. Noyes used equal precaution in replying.

It is unusual for a publisher to bring out three novels by the same author with only a month's interval between them, but that is what Mitchell Kennerley is to do with John Trevena's "Wintering Hay," "Granite" and "Sleeping Waters." Mitchell Kennerley believes Trevena will meet as cordial a reception as Edward Carpenter, Frank Harris and Leonard Merrick—all of whom Mr. Kennerley introduced to American readers.

The Century Company will soon bring out a new book by Mrs. Burnett, who, as soon as she finished her novel, "T. Tembarom," a year or more ago, began on a new book for children which she had had in mind for a long time, and which St. Nicholas Magazine secured for serial publication. She has for a hero a boy who is the descendant of an heir to a European throne who vanished 500 years ago.

Reginald Wright Kauffman has returned to his English home after a visit to Norway, Denmark and Sweden, where he has completed arrangements for the translations of the new novel, "Jim," which Moffat, Yard & Co. will publish in this country in the early autumn. "Jim" is the story of up-to-date New York life. Mr. Kauffman is positive that "Jim" is the best novel he has ever written.

Secretary of State Jordan of California is sponsor for the State's new slogan "Increase the number of voting precincts in California from 4453 to 8000 or more." The Secretary says, "Ballots will be so voluminous that it will be beyond human endurance for the election officials to count them without interruption as required by the Constitution, unless the number of polling places is more than doubled."

To the average American, the ballot, the vote is everything and government itself a matter of secondary consideration—something for legislators and statesmen to squabble over while he goes about his own business. The anarchist's position is in reality more tenable. The anarchist is opposed to government and therefore does not concern himself with it. The American who remains in ignorance of the principles on which his city, State and country is governed is an anarchist in act if not in intention. A wider realization of this fact might stir Americans to study the new Cyclopedia of American Government which has just been issued by D. Appleton & Co. of New York, with as much interest and care as they do the baseball scores and stocks.

A BALLAD OF JOHNSON'S BAR.

[More than $250,000 a year "blackmail" is said to have been pledged in recent years to labor union business agents in John B. Johnson's saloon at No. 233 West Madison street. A gallery in the barroom is the scene of the negotiations.—News Item.]

A goodly company there sat
Aloft in Johnson's bar.
And over all there hung the smoke
Of many a good cigar;
And large seal rings and jeweled things
Could be perceived afar.

And some there came to where it sat,
And sullenly they paid,
Slipping a healthy bunch of green
In some mysterious trade;
And o'er each face in that high place
A pleasant smile there played.

And some there came who would not pay
But spoke with parley rough.
To them that company replied:
"Aw, can the pauper guff!
Look here, we know you've got the dough!
Shell out! D'ye hear? Enough!"

And far beyond that lofty place
Men wrought at labor sore,
Earning the bread they ate with work
As they'd always done before;
And their brows were wet with thick salt sweat
When the long day's task was o'er!

But the goodly company still sat
And stuck to its goodly cheer;
And it waited for men to come and pay
Or hark to the words of fear;
And its only work was a monster "shirk,"
And the sweat on its brow was beer.

Each eve as it takes its tipples rare
And stands in Johnson's bar,
The crowd looks up and it sees the smoke
Of many a large cigar;
And its bosom thrills to be close to the mills
Of the lords of the things that are!

—[Chicago Herald.

Bullock's Basement Store

Velvet Sailors $5

Beautifully Trimmed Velvet Hats—

—the different modifications of the sailor shape share honors with the small, snug fitting turbans this fall and both are to be had in variety in this Basement Millinery Section.

—For Monday, particular attention is called to these black velvet sailor hats trimmed with the new fancies, gold braid and flowers—they are exceptionally stylish hats, made of exceptionally good materials—$5.00.

Velvet Hat Shapes $1.45, $1.95

—both the small turbans and the sailors made of very good quality velvet—stylish shapes that are exceptional values—$1.45 and $1.95.
—At $2.95 and $5.00 are large sailors with soft crowns. Very little trimming required this year.

Trimmings In Variety Here

—This millinery section is especially proud of its trimmings both as regards variety and value—
—At 35c — are long, single imitation aigrettes in black only.
—At 95c — are high fancies, in black, splendid for the small hats.
—At 95c to $2.95 — are ostrich and feather bands — 7 different styles.
—At 35c to $1.00 yard — gold and silver trimmings that are so much in demand.
—Wonderful for how little you may secure a stylish hat — Purchase the Hat Shape you desire, select the trimming — find out just the right angle from which that trimming will be the most effective and the most becoming to you — this help will be gladly given to you — and just a few stitches are required — The result is a stylishly trimmed hat for very little money — and with very little effort on your part.

Men's Overcoats at $12.50

—This shipment of Men's Overcoats here just in time—the cool nights and mornings the past week have been sharp reminders of just what is to be expected from now on—

$12.50

—New Balmacaan Overcoats (note the cut) of English woolens, exceptionally well made, finished and lined—note the turn-back cuffs, the turn-up or turn-down collar and pockets. The quality of the materials and the unusualness of the value are only realized when you have the garment in your hand—for neither cut nor type will give you a fair idea of either. Overcoats that you may buy and save at least a third—splendid values at $12.50.

Men's Cotton Union Suits 89c

—Cotton ribbed union suits of good weight, cut generously full and neatly finished, closed crotch, full size range—89c suit.

Ribbed Shirts C Drawers 48c

—Shirts and drawers of good quality cotton material, neatly finished, elastic shoulder seam, double gusset, ankle length, strong suspender straps — full range of sizes — 48c garment.

Flannelette Night Shirts 50c

—Fine for these chilly nights—well made of good quality flannelette, neatly finished, turn down collars—Full size range in good patterns—50c each.

Men's Cashmere Socks 19c pr.

—A new shipment of cashmere socks—that, because the factory experts discovered almost undiscoverable imperfections, were sold to Bullock's as "imperfects" and at a price that will permit of you buying them at 19c pair—

Golf and Soft Shirts 89c

—Coat style shirts with attached cuffs—some have the French cuffs and detachable collars—a new line of fresh, clean cut, snappy patterns that will appeal to men and those who buy for men—a full size range—89c.

White Ivory Toilet Articles

—A new shipment of White Ivory and Celluloid Toilet Articles has been received.
—Buy while the assortments are complete.

Hand Mirrors at 59c to $2.75.
Dressing Combs at 25c, 35c, 50c.
Trays at 25c up—and many other items.
Puff and Powder Boxes, 25c up.
Manicuring Articles at 25c.

Great Sale Wash Dresses $1

—a hurry-out price on summer dresses that may be worn for months to come. Dresses, similar models of which sold earlier for three, four, five, six and even seven times this Monday price, $1.00.
—Dresses of crepe, lawn and voile, fancy wash fabrics made into pretty styles—that are effectively trimmed with laces, embroidery, fancy cuffs and collars, fancy girdles—a wonderful assortment of dresses in stripes, plain and figured materials, dresses that are well made and very stylish.
—$1.00 should see every one gone before noon, Monday—if you would profit, shop early.

Silk Dresses at $12.50

—of messaline, poplin and crepe in navy blue, black and Russian green.
—Dresses made with Russian Tunic skirts, wide, crushed girdles, set-in sleeves, trimmed with jet buttons, fancy collars and cuffs.
—Silk dresses in the styles that are good right now—up to the minute models—exceptionally good at $12.50.

Messaline Petticoats $1

—And of crepe—all colors, and some changeable messaline petticoats included—neatly and well made, pretty flounces in several designs—39 to 42-inch lengths, $1 each.

Cloth Skirts $1.95

—of serge, fancy weaves and rough materials, in black and white stripes, navy, tango, tan, plaids and pretty colors.
—Skirts in a number of different styles, plain, pegged top, tunic, double tunic, and many others—sizes 23 to 28.
—Skirts gathered together and priced at just about a third of the regular value, while they last, Monday, $1.95.

Wash Skirts at 49c

—to effect a quick clean-up — white skirts of pique and poplin of good quality — neat, well made, at almost a third of the former price — button trimmed, several styles—sizes 24 to 28—49c each.

Pretty Combinations 98c

—Samples — that accounts for the extraordinary lowness of the price — neatly and prettily made of soft, sturdy muslin, trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery and lace — corset cover and drawers — good size range, 98c.

Corset Covers 25c — made of soft muslin, neatly trimmed with edging of lace and embroidery —36 to 42—25c each.

Corsets at 49c pair — different models, medium and high bust, short and medium hip — 4 strong supporters — 49c pair.

Lingerie Waists $1.00

—fancy crepe waists made with long sleeves, some with high, others with low neck—late designs that are good fitting.
Waists that have been carefully selected—sizes 34 to 44—$1.

Petticoats at 49c

—made of strong, sturdy sateen in a good color range — neat tailored flounces, 39 to 42-inch lengths, 49c.

4000 Yards 40-Inch Bordered Voiles at 19c

—a wonderful value for Monday's shoppers to sha re—fine, sheer, beautiful voile with drawnwork borders
—solid colors in pink, light blue, navy, brown, lavender and black—40 inches wide, 19c yard, Monday.

36-inch Percale 12½c

—a big line of new patterns in light and dark effects, stripes, polka dots and checks — 12½c a yard.

Ginghams at 10c yard

—Smoothly woven gingham in wanted patterns, checks, plaids — some new patterns — 10c a yard.

Pattern Cloths at $1.19

—58x76-inch cloths of pure linen, unbleached and hemmed ready for use, stripes and spot patterns — $1.19.

Bath Towels at 10c

—Hemmed or fringed — good size towels of double thread weave — exceptionally good values at 10c each.

Union Linen Crash 10c

—Both the bleached and the unbleached union linen huck — plain white or with red or blue border — 17 inches wide —10c a yard.

New Cloth at 15c yard

—Both light and dark patterns, neat patterns as well as the more striking designs — 15c a yard.

Check Ratine at 19c

—28-inch ratine in good designs and colorings — checks, plaids, evenly woven, good weight — 19c a yard.

Pillow Cases at 10c

—42x36-inch cases of firm, closely woven muslin—surprising values in cases at 10c.

36-inch Cretonne at 15c

—Light weight cretonne much in demand for comfort coverings — a good line of patterns and colorings — 15c a yard.

18x36-inch Rag Rugs 35c

—Rag rugs in the small stripe effect — just the right size for bathrooms or in front of the kitchen sink — values at 35c.

Plisse Crepe 15c yard

—the small krinkle weave in pink, blue and white — specially good for underwear — 15c a yard.

Mercerized Waisting 18c

—Beautifully finished solesette in self colored stripes — a good assortment of colors—for dresses, waists—18c yard.

36-inch Silkosheen 18c

—Resembles the silkoline, only heavier, crepe-like finish — good variety of colors, and patterns — 18c yard.

Comforts at $2.00

—Large size, good weight comforts filled with soft, clean cotton, covered with good weight silkoline — some bordered — $2.00.

Colored Bedspreads $1.75

—Scalloped or fringed spreads — pink, light or dark blue and red — splendid quality at $1.75.

43-Inch Black Chiffon Taffeta at 95c Yard

A crowd-bringing value from the Basement Store Silk Section.

Art Goods for Christmas Gift Making

—The Basement Art Goods Section is well supplied to meet the demand. Many women have their Christmas gifts well started, indeed, many are finished and laid away. It is surprising how far a little money will go if you are at all handy with the needle—or with the crochet hook.

Sunlight Book of Instructions, 25c

—for knitting and crocheting—gives detailed instructions for making all kinds of afghans, sweater coats and jackets, as well as many articles for infants' wear — 25c.

Sunlight Yarns 10c

—for knitting and crocheting, soft, lasting colors in evenly spun yarns — four and eight fold Germantown, Shetland floss and the Saxony Yarns at 10c skein.

Stamped Towels—Rare Values—19c

—of good quality huck, good size, stamped with neat designs — splendid values at 19c.

Pillow Slips at 59c

—Slips of brown linen with pretty designs, already worked in a combination of hand and machine work — back of same color material as top — fringed ends — ready for the pillow — 59c each.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

New Footwear

—New styles have been received that will add to the reputation this Basement Store Shoe $3.00 Footwear—just another result from specialization—the determination to have the very best styles and values it is possible to secure to sell at $3.00.
—Buttoned Boots with black cloth quarters—patent colt and gun metal calf, light and Goodyear welted soles, plain toes and with the cap toes—exceptional values at $3.00 pair.
—Boots of suede, patent colt, gun metal calf, vici kid and gray kid, plain or cap toes, light and heavy soles—some with the cushion insole, button and lace styles—complete size range, $3.00 pair.

Strap Slippers at $

—Two and three-strap slippers of patent colt and light or welted soles, very neat and dainty at $3.00
—The La Valliere Pump at $3.00—another strap ornament of oxidized metal—very good—$3.00.
—Colonial Pumps with short vamps, in all leathers new styles, $3.00 pair.
—Satin evening slippers at $2.50—in pink, blue and with pom pon—$2.50 pair.

Boys' Suits $3.95

—Norfolk styles with well taped knickerbocker pants—neatly finished, belt straps—knee buckles.
—The coats have patch pockets—and are well made and tailored throughout.
—Suits in a splendid line of fancy patterns that will appeal to the parents as well as the critical boys.
—Norfolk Suits that are worthy of your buying for your boy to wear for dress or for school. Suits that are worthy Bullock's selling—splendid suits values at $3.95.

Boys' Pants at 79c

—well made knickerbocker pants of woolen mixtures—taped and well finished, belt straps and knee buckles—big line of patterns in browns, tans and grays—all sizes, 79c pair.

Flannelette Night Shirts

—of good quality in a variety of patterns, turn-down made and finished, full size range for boys, 50c.

Stylish, Dainty Neckwe

—This Basement Neckwear Section has the daintiest and vestees for 35c—extending around the neck and plenty long enough to reach to the waist line, neat picot edging or with lace, and with narrow or fine tu of the vestee—some have the white covered buttons at 35c—perfectly washable.
—Then there are embroidered organdy collars wi match—as well as numerous other styles—all of w tionally good at 35c.

Pretty Scarfs and Veils

—A variety of scarfs and veils in figured and print well as chiffon veils in good colors—many are 50c each.

Pretty Zion Lace at 5c

—Including Val., Cluny and Torchon laces in ma beadings—
—Laces for all kinds of trimming and fancy work—th and the round mesh—neat Cluny designs—a splendi laces that are much under real worth at 5c yard.

Heavier Underwear

—Buy it in the Basement Store Knit Underwear S you may buy underwear of good quality and realize a

Cashmere Wrappers 25c

—for infants, sizes 1 to 6—high neck, long sleeves and button front —neatly finished, splendid values at 25c.

Union Suits 50c

—for boys and girls—fleeced cotton, elastic ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length—white or silver—correctly sized—sizes 2 to 10 years, 50c suit.

Lisle Thread Underwear

—many women wear the lisle thread underwear summer and winter—note these special prices on the following:
—High neck, long sleeve vests with knitted waist and cuffs, sizes 36 to 42—25c—half price and less.
—High neck vests, elbow sleeves, sizes 36, 38, 25c—40, 42, 44 at 35c.
—Ankle length pants in sizes 34, 36, 25c.
—Tight knee pants, closed style, sizes 34 and 36, 25c pair.
—Women's union suits in high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, shaped waists, cuffs and ankles—sizes 34, 36, 38, 50c—40, 42, 44, at 65c.

Women's Suits

—Union Suits with long sleeves, ribbed cotton, sizes 36, 38, 40, number at 39c

Fleeced Suits

—medium weight cotton suits with long sleeves, knitted in at cuffs and ankles, 38—good weight.

Silk Lisle Stoc

—full fashioned, soles, high spl wide elastic ban tan. Imperfect grade, 25c pair.

Children's Stoc

—medium weight stockings for fast black, double full line of sizes.

See Bullock's Other Big Advertisements in This P

SOCIETY.

Church gave another of their enjoyable card parties Thursday evening at the parish home. The reception-room was prettily decorated with carnations and asparagus plumosus. Whist was the amusement for the evening, and prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' prize, Mrs. H. C. Andrews; gentleman's prize, C. C. O'Neil. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Koll and Nick C. Manders. The next party will be given by Mrs. J. I. Lechner at Wichelo Hall next Thursday evening.

Hermosa Beach.

ONE of the principal functions of the week was the party given by Miss Marie McLain at her home on Ouray street, Camino Real. The little folks were royally entertained by the hostess, who gave them a time not to be forgotten. Those who were present were Isabel Batey, Ruth Batey, Yoskiko Iky, Leona Harkey, Inez Wilson, Wilma Yost, Kenneth Pilkenton, Keith Pilkenton, Lillian Fine, Pearl Lawrence, Alma Lawrence and Raymond Lawrence.

Mrs. Julia K. Dickey has closed her home on Thirteenth street and has gone to Los Angeles for the winter.

H. G. Salisbury and family, who have been spending the summer at the beach, returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Don Fallis and family, who have been located in the Todd house on Loma drive for the past two months, have taken the Volk home on Sixteenth street and will remain for a year.

Dr. D. C. Cameron and family, who have been domiciled in the Beebe cottage on Shakespeare avenue for the past two months, returned to their home in Redlands.

Manhattan Beach.

MRS. F. M. SINSABAUGH delightfully entertained a number of little folks at a house party, celebrating the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Helen, who had just reached her sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing all kinds of games, after which the happy throng were served with all kinds of good things to eat.

Mrs. J. Chase and family, who have been spending the summer at the beach, returned to their home in Los Angeles.

George C. Martin and family, who have been domiciled in their pretty home for the summer, returned to Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dotorff of Seattle are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and children returned to their home in Pasadena after a most pleasant outing at the beach.

Westminster.

A BUSINESS meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held at the home of Mrs. Evs. Dickey next Wednesday evening. After the business meeting a social hour will follow.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Moore are in Pasadena, where Rev. Mr. Moore is attending the Southern California Methodist conference.

The pupils in the schoolroom presided over by Miss Anna Clark enjoyed a picnic in McCoy's grove last Friday afternoon.

Talbert.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. LEWIS had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Boon Lewis of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert have as their guest Earl Carter of Long Beach, a nephew of Mrs. Talbert.

Mrs. Earl Lamb has as her week-end guest Mrs. L. M. Ford of Santa Ana. The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardlow of Corona were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Wardlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift.

Tustin.

WITH Dr. J. A. Stevenson of Santa Ana reading the marriage service, Miss Mary Augusta Kaiser became the bride of Cecil Ray Maxon on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the event being solemnized at the handsome home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kaiser. With pink carnations and plumosus ferns adorning piano and electrolier, the decking of the living-room with a canopy of ferns and carnations was artistically complete. The bridal couple wore unattended as they took places under the floral canopy to the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March," played by Mrs. F. C. Kaiser of Covina. Filmy shadow lace made the dainty wedding gown, worn with white satin girdle and pearls. The winsome bride carried a boquet of bride roses and a point lace handkerchief used by her mother at her own wedding. Congratulations and the viewing of the beautiful and costly gifts were followed by a wedding supper, where tiny pink wedding bells marked places. The table was centered with a basket of Cecile Brunner roses and an overhead decoration was a wedding bell of pink carnations. The guests were relatives and close friends and included Misses Nannie and Minnie Kaiser, Miss Florence Tillotson, a classmate of the bride of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kaiser, Margarite, Dorothy, A. C. Kaiser of Covina; Mrs. H. A. Ritner and Miss Florence Stone of Tustin.

Ocean Park.

MRS. WILLIS PARRIS entertained the Santa Monica Bridge Club at her home on Wadsworth avenue after a delightful luncheon at the Sunset Inn. The dainty repast was served in one of the banquet rooms, a long table being used for the occasion. It was decorated with pretty flowers, yellow and golden shades in a blending riot making the place one of beauty. The ladies enjoyed several hours of playing, at which Mrs. Guy G. Bundy and Mrs. R. D. Beckon were the high scorers. Those who enjoyed the merry afternoon were Mmes. R. M. Miller, F. J. Wagner, H. P. Boardman, A. E. Jackson, W. H. L. Symington, C. P. Thomas, Herbert Standing, A. M. Montgomery and C. D. Francis.

Mrs. Emily Perkins and her two sons, Dwight and George Whiting, are at the Merritt Jones Hotel for the winter, and they probably will remain through for the summer of 1915.

Mrs. C. M. Carr and Miss Grace Carr of Park avenue left Tuesday afternoon for an extended trip through the East. They will be away from the beach until after the new year. In Chicago they will be the guests of Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck, who formerly lived at this beach. They will also visit in Detroit, where they have many friends. Other large eastern cities and those on the Atlantic seaboard will be visited.

Mrs. Bradley was high score at the Tuesday-afternoon card session of the Breakers Club. Mrs. C. W. Damerel was the hostess, and a delightful afternoon was the result of her management. There were light refreshments served during the play. This merry social club will hold a Wednesday-night dance and card party next week, when it is expected that a large number of visitors will be on hand to enjoy the hospitality of the club.

Santa Monica.

MRS. W. T. GILLIS Bliss certainly for their splendid ing the first informa in the new Woman's grand success. The decor ing was the result of ideas and labor. Socie Angeles, Hollywood, towns were represe difficult ballroom steps by Edwin Volze and former having first come East with some tango line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. for their San Francisco a delightful summer beach.

Mrs. Hinkeldein German Reading Circle of her daughter, Mrs. of California avenue, noon of last week. ing is to be held at the Bush in Hollywood on Friday afternoon were Tournat, Leo Manchester, Schreiber, Dole, S. Hasse, C. E. Hasse and

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

LEAKY Roofs Repaired or recovered, city or country. Gutters cleaned. 3410 Camp the Roofer, 910 West Second. Main

BUSINESS Cards, $1.00 Per 1000. Order printing in proportion. F. A. Harrington, Printer, 138½ South Spring.

ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaning. Rugs, carpets, etc. Job, hour, or monthly contract. Rishell, Broadway 2823.

FOR Reliable Painting and decorating, call Wakeman, F5018, Holly 1976.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. ON 'CHANGE: { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing"

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Times classified rates: The rate for inserting want ads in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word each insertion. In the Sunday issue, under the following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily, 3½c per word Sunday, minimum charge 20c: "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous," "Books and Booklets," "Money to Loan, Salary and Chattels," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detective," "Instructions," and "Baths and Massage."

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertising under appropriate headings.

Telephone orders for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

Sunday mail orders for advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Let," "For Sale," and "Lost" copy or by telephone until 11 a.m. Saturday. Ads received after that hour for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rate 1½c per word.

The display circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and most "liners" are regularly read in its columns more than in the five other Los Angeles papers.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up Main 8200, Home 10391, any time of day or night. Send secure promptly and carefully attended to.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in classified advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisements ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept "phone or verbal orders for discontinuance or change "till forbid" advertisements.

The Times constantly endeavors to render its patrons satisfactory and prompt service, and it will gladly receive complaints of, and make a proper adjustment for any material errors it may make in publishing "liners."

Be quick to kick if things seem wrong. Write to us, and make it "strong."

INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

For the convenience of persons who may desire to file classified advertisements printed in The Times, branch offices and agencies for receiving such communications as this newspaper, and Swedish exercises (theory and practice) by licensed physician, late instructor for leading hospitals in Australia; class forming. Apply 557 W. 7TH ST.

BIOCHEMISTRY, THE LAST WORD IN THE SCIence of treating disease. Lessons for sale. Booklet for stamp. DR. GEO. W. CAREY, box 293, Los Angeles, Cal.

MRS. HUMPHREYS, PSYCHIC, 421 W. 9TH ST. Careful readings; lessons in metaphysics, psychology and occultism; terms reasonable. PHONE 12671.

WANTED—ROOF REPAIRING. WE GUARANTEE to stop your roof from leaking or refund the charge. "THE REPAIR SHOP," 1322 Toberman st. 23328, West 3650.

LITERARY BUREAU, AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPTS; criticised, typed, revised, corrected. 1222 MILFORD ST., Glendale, Cal. Sunset 394.

LADY GOING TO CHICAGO ABOUT OCTOBER 10 will take one or two small children for part of fare. Phone SOUTH 2017.

BUCK AND WING, WALTZ, CLOG, ECCENTRIC dancing taught privately. Apply APT. 26, 453 S. Hope.

POOR LADY WITH 2 CHILDREN WILL APPRECIate cast-off clothing. Please address MRS. ALICE MATTSON, 1525 Central ave.

DRAWINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION DONE BY experienced mechanical engineer. 442 CITIZENS' BANK FLDG.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, CANing at your homes, or call and deliver. Phones HOLLYWOOD 737, HOME 57343.

PLEASANT HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE. FINE air, sun and beautiful grounds; near Westlake Park. Nurse's care. 54568.

NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, 525 INVESTment Bldg.; Eighth and Broadway; agency that gets results. Representatives everywhere. Office open day and night. F8286. BROADWAY 1819.

STOMACH AND LUNGS CURED BY EXERCISE; join club, $5 per month. C. C. PRICE, general delivery.

LEARN TO SING — CONVINCING TRIAL GIVEN free by appointment. 321 Blanchard Hall Bldg. Phone 10062. JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK.

DON'T BORROW. SELL YOUR OLD BOOKS. F3250 Main 3859. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill.

PILES AND ECTEMA. GUARANTEED CURE. SILVER GATE REMEDY CO., 821 Bushnell ave., Alhambra. No cure, no money.

ADA E. DAVIS SCHOOL FOR DANCING. WALTZ and two-step in four lessons. Classes, MOZART THEATER, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Phone 77488.

I HAVE BOUGHT THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF the cigar stand at 901 E. First st., known as "The Ackerman Cigar Stand." All bills and claims must be presented by October 7. J. M. PAQUET.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENTS

For the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 a.m. Saturday.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED WITHOUT PAIN, without the use of electric needle; will call at home. Residence, 2245 WEST BLVD. Phone West 4151.

SPIRITUALISM EXPLAINED UPON RECEIPT OF $1. I will send you full information. V. M. CEPPER, 166 North Beaudry ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WATERPROOF YOUR ROOFS, TENTHOUSES, sheepin porches, etc. Write, stating size and kind of roof. LIKESTONE CO., 4241 Marmion way.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN MEDICAL MASSAGE and physician, late instructor for leading hospitals in Australia; class forming. Apply 557 W. 7TH ST.

MRS. MARTIN, PSYCHIC READER, 1 TO 9 P.M. daily. 1127 S. Hope st., Apt. 1.

MRS. MARTIN, PSYCHIC READER, 1 TO 9 P.M. daily. 1127 S. Hope st., Apt. 1.

ONE-TIME NOTICES.

LEAKY Roofs Repaired or renewed, city or country. Gutters cleaned. 4618. Camp the Roofer, 910 West Second. Main

BUSINESS Cards, $1.00 Per 1000, either printing in proportion. F. A. Harriman, Printer, 138½ South Spring.

ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaning. Rugs cleaned, called for, etc. Job, hour, or monthly contract. Kinkaid, Broadway 2823.

FOR Reliable Painting and Decorating, call Waleman, F5018, Holly

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

(This classification is especially intended to cover announcements whereby the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.)

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum.
Plain ingrain 5c
Pro-linoleum 34c
Floor oilcloth 29c
70-inch burlap 25c
40-inch natural burlap 9c
36-inch colored burlap 15c
One gallon best house paint $1.75
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055, Bdwy. 96.

WALL Paper and Paints.
Closing out entire $45,000 stock wall paper and pictures at 50c on the dollar. Ivoroid paint, 95c per gallon. Burlaps, all colors, 10½c per yard. All brushes, varnishes and dry colors at reduced prices. Pacific Wall Paper and Paint Co., 816-818 South Spring street and 817-819 South Main street. Main 4047. F1028.

VARICOSE Veins of the Leg?
Dr. G. H. Edick, graduate physician of the regular school, specialist in treatment of Varicose Veins without operations. Very great success attends his methods, with comfort and relief from beginning. Hours, 10-3; Sunday, 11-1; Monday and Thursday evenings, 6-7. 832 South Hope, Los Angeles.

WALL Paper Cut Sale.
7½c grade, 1c roll; 15c grade, 6½c roll; 50c two-tone, 25c; $1 tapestry, 50c roll; $1.50 imported leathers, metals, etc., 75c roll. Shades, 25c. Paints, $1.50 gallon.
F. J. Bauer, 660 South Spring. F2303.

1000 PRINTED Linen Letterheads, $3.50; 1000 business cards, 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 noteheads, $1.75. Rapid work. Circulars, 1000, $2. Panama Printing Plant, 542 South Hill and 212 Mercantile Place.

A PERFECT Perspiration Powder.
A harmless, white, odorless powder that instantly neutralizes all perspiration odor. A trial is all we ask. Sample, 10 cents, or sufficient for a year's use for $1. Address A. S. Brown, Box 963, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR Quick Action.
drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times "Liner" boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

FOR SALE—Ten Thousand Rolls of prepared roofing, from $1 a roll up. Free city delivery, any quantity. Phone F2855, Broadway 784. Weaver Roof Co., Mfrs., 339 East Second street.

One Thousand Cards, $1.00.
Envelopes, $2.25. Good bond letter-head, $2.25. Other printing accordingly. Acme Publicity Co., 601 Bumiller Bldg. Phone Broadway 7479.

PUBLIC Stenographers.
1222 Washington Bldg. Phone F7232. Typewriting, multigraphing, addressing, copying, specification, depositions. Notary Public.

"WANT-AD" Patrons
will confer a favor upon The Times by not delaying until late Saturday the delivery of copy for Sunday's issue.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

GRAND BALLROOM AND ART GALLERY OF THE Egan School is open for engagement for private parties and social functions; apply at the business office for open dates and terms. Our art gallery is an ideal place for afternoon card parties. EGAN SCHOOL MUSIC AND DRAMA, South Figueroa, near Pico.

PERSONAL—A LADY OF CULTURE AND PLEASing address with experience of serving at large expositions, including foreign, would like to represent exhibitors at the Panama Exposition. Speaking three languages, capable and responsible. Address CRESCENT, 750 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TEN THOUSAND ROLLS OF PREpared roofing from $1 a roll up. Free, city delivery, any quantity. Phone F2855, Broadway 784. WEAVER ROOF COMPANY, manufacturers. 339 East Second street.

ADDRESSING, FOLDING, ENCLOSING, SEALING AND STAMPING. CAMPAIGN WORK A SPECIALTY. DISTRIBUTION OF SAMPLE PACKAGES AND ADVERTISING. WESTERN MAILING LIST COMPANY, PHONE WEST 4524.

FOR SALE—FURNACE, RICHARDSON & BOYNTON hot-air furnace; heats 9 rooms; in use two winters; good order, has been removed; cheap for cash or in two payments. 1951 ELEVADO, Mabery Heights, off Sunset blvd. Wilshire 4823.

NOTICE — NO MORE LEAKY CASEMENT WINdows when using Rector's patent weather strip. We demonstrate to your satisfaction by turning hose on window. RILEY & RECTOR, 1565 Sunset blvd. Phone Wilshire 3720.

ADA E. DAVIS SCHOOL FOR DANCING. WALTZ and two-step in four lessons. Classes, MOZART THEATER, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Phone 77488.

SHAMPOO, 25c.
Hairdress FREE. Manicure, facial and scalp treatment, 15c each. Hair retouching. Combings made to order. FINE HAIR GOODS. MACDONALD'S, 209 Mercantile Place.

FOR Quick Action.
drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times "Liner" boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

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PUBLIC Stenographers.
1222 Washington Bldg. Phone F7232. Typewriting, multigraphing, addressing, copying, specifications, depositions. Notary Public.

"WANT-AD" Patrons
will confer a favor upon The Times by not delaying until late Saturday the delivery of copy for Sunday's issue.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

DANCING—OUR REGULAR DANCING CLASS FOR adults meets Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 each week, where all the latest standard dances are taught. Our instructors teach all the late standard dances, including the tango, Maxixe, hesitation, etc. Students from this class can dance in public, feeling assured that they have all the latest standard steps. Terms: 10 lessons, $7.50. Special prices for private classes of four or more. EGAN SCHOOL MUSIC AND DRAMA, South Figueroa near Pico.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY.
HENLEY.
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
The Oldest Psychic in the City.
READINGS DAILY.
LARGE PATRONAGE.
A SATISFIED PATRON IS HIS BEST ADVERTISEMENT.
HENLEY.
317 West Third, near Hill.

REDIPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF these handy telephone attachments which are being distributed in connection with coupon books, valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting all the same time for the coupons delivered. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 ELECTRICAL MOVING-picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic reproductions. Can be used for advertising purposes and make good income producers. Apply E. S. MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

AN EXPERT AUTOMOBILE OPERATOR OF TEN years' experience offers his services as instructor, using the "Safety First" method, he will teach you to operate your own car in the most congested districts. Beginners, ladies of inexperience and elderly people given special attention. A few lessons now may save you much worry, trouble, anxiety and law suits later; services, $1 per hour. Phone WILSHIRE 628.

DR. EDWARD P. BAILEY, LATE OF BIMINI HOT Springs, desires to announce to his many friends that he has returned from his vacation and has taken up private practice at 957 W. 7th st. His offices are fully equipped to combat nervous, rheumatic and stomach disorders by modern methods of treatment.

DON'T THROW YOUR DULL SAFETY RAZOR blades away. Mail or bring them to the SAFETY RAZOR MAN. Re-sharpened to shave better than new. Double edge, 35c dozen; single, 25c dozen; Star, 10c. We will pay return postage. 220 W. FIRST ST., opposite Times Bldg.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist, of London, England, may be consulted at
252 SOUTH SPRING STREET, by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS, FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, only AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.
PALMISTRY HONESTLY PRACTICED WILL NOT tell your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life. Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL, MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL — GOITRE CURED — THE DIRECT way. Have your Goitre removed without taking medicine or having it cut out. We have a convenient soothing appliance which is worn on the neck at night and cures while you sleep. It checks the growth, reduces the enlargement and stops all pain and distress in short time. 23 years' success. White today for free booklet and full particulars, testimonials from every state, price, etc. Not sold in stores. PHYSICIANS REMEDY CO. 707 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—MME. JULIA MAYO OF NEW YORK, world renowned face specialist, has opened a branch office at 2413 JULIET ST., where she will give her wonderful treatments for the removal of wrinkles, scars, pittings, and all traces of age. This is the only place in the West where her treatments are given. Phone H71850, hours 10 to 3.

PERSONAL — FOR SALE, CHEAP, 2 ELECTRICAL moving-picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic reproductions. Can be used for advertising purposes and make good income producers. Apply E. N. MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED ELECtric fixture and wiring business, established 9 years and doing a good business, only thirty minutes out from city; stock will invoice about $4000; an called sacrifice for an indefinite period, so will sell at 67 business here; will stand closest investigation. Address DF, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — CORRESPONDENCE INVITED FROM people who would like to receive 20 per cent. per annum or their money returned from a clean secured investment. Our thorough knowledge of the business and local conditions enables us to return to the investor an unusual rate of interest. Address PB, box 380, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—THE A. W. RUTHERFORD SCHOOL for dancing, 1024-8 Grand ave., will form an adult beginners' class Monday evening, October 12, at 7:30. Special advanced class Tuesday evening, October the 6th, at 8:30. All the latest dances and two-step in four lessons. Phone F7042. BDWY. 6506.

PERSONAL—MISS M. S. MacDONALD, ANNOUNCES to her many friends and patrons the removal of her hairdressing parlors from 621A S. Broadway to her new parlors at the SUPERBA THEATER BLDG., 520 S. Broadway, Suite 320, new patrons invited.

PERSONAL—
MME. DAGMAR,
423½ S. SPRING ST.
PALMIST, PSYCHIC.
A successful worker. Readings daily.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED, THOROUGH BUSIness woman with coast references, desires office or outside work. Moderate salary. Also capable of managing employer's home. Address B, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ARE YOU SICK, TIRED OF DRUGS almost tired of living? Simple drugless treatments by appointment at home, restore health. Nothing won't do it. Act now. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—STRANGER WANTS TO MEET MEMber of the Friday Morning and Ebell clubs to present my name for membership; has lots of references; will pay for service. Address F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—10,000 ROLLS OF PREpared roofing from $1 a roll up. Free city delivery, any quantity. Phone F2855, Broadway 784. WEAVER ROOF COMPANY, manufacturers. 339 East Second street.

PERSONAL — WE COLLECT BAD ACCOUNTS, notes and checks where others fail. Free advice. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AND CLAIM AGENCY, 515 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND MOLES REmoved permanently by the electric needle; written guarantee with all work. City references. MADAME MONDETTE, 726 W. Seventh st. Main 4361.

PERSONAL—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PATRONS of The Times are requested to submit copy for advertisements in the Sunday issue as early as possible.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—FORMULA FOR MAKING rose beads. Send them East. Makes hard beads of any shape. Address B, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FRANK BROWN WILL PLEASE CALL on Miss Iowa Phillips at the County Hospital. Important.

PERSONAL — ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER FOR rent, $1 daily; free delivery. SOUTH 5856; HOME 25191.

PERSONAL—PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN HEALTH and beauty culture given by European specialist. For particulars address E, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — FITS. I CURED MY DAUGHTER by simple discovery. Doctors gave her up. Particulars free. Z. Z. LEPSO, 150 Island ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—BURGE DETECTIVES, THE HONEST agency with a conscience.
CHAS. BURGE DETECTIVES,
504 Bumiller Bldg. A4986; Main 2237.

PERSONAL—THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF those interested in the J. C. Wilson Company (allure at 2 p.m., Monday, October 5, at 612 California Bldg. Committee.

PERSONAL—G. B. N.—GOOD, STEADY POSITION awaits you if you communicate with your relatives, or address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—A LAWYER WILL TEACH TEN TIMES the law and profession free of charge. Address F, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, REFEREE, phrenologist, psychic, palmist. 209½ STRAD BLDG., Redondo Beach.

PERSONAL—WANTED—TO LEARN THE WHEREabouts of Clyde Lesley. Address CALVIN LESLEY, Van Nuys, Cal.

PERSONAL—BUNNY, HOW ARE YOU? YOUR kindness is certainly missed. BILLY.

PERSONAL — MME. OBA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC, best 50c readings in city. 245½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 30 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows diseases, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives; when and where to travel, what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc.; also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Semlitsch, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc.
EXPERT PALM READINGS. READINGS BY MAIL.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND reading has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evenings. Sundays 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL — NEWLY OPENED BATH PARLORS; first-class patronage only; ladies by appointment. 208 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist and psychic; readings 50c. 822 EAST 15TH STREET. Take Griffith ave. car.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

WANTED—AUTHORS, AN EASTERN EDITOR, TEMporarily residing here, will accept an unlimited number of short stories and timely articles for sale on a commission basis, and at good prices. Prompt attention given all manuscripts mailed me. Return postage must be inclosed. P. O. box 306, VENICE, Cal.

NOTICE—NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET work guaranteed garments at the Fashion Show will be made at one-fourth the price; wedding and party gowns, tailoring, afternoon dresses at $5 and up. 120 W. 9TH ST. F6381.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

SEVERAL THOUSAND CABBAGE AND CAULIflower plants, cheap. M. V. BROWN, 5020 Moneta ave.

PULVERIZED SHEEP FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS and trees. GEORGE SCHORNICK, 118 North Mott. 41536; Boyle 1665.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, CORNER 22D AND Stanford ave. 9:30 a.m., Children's Lyceum; 11 a.m., Conference, subject: "Organization," followed by messages; 2 p.m., Healing; 2:30 p.m., Lecture, subject: "Peace," followed by message circles; 6:30 p.m., Young People's League; 7 p.m., Lecture: "The World as it Appears from the Spirit Side of Life," by Mrs. Lettie Skinner. Messages, every Thursday at 8 p.m., Message Circles.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LIGHT, 241 S. FREmont ave., 8:00, address, messages, Mrs. Josie Kimball; Wednesday 8:00, Friday, 2:00, message service, Mrs. Kimball and others; Thursday, 8:00, lecture, subject "Mental Telepathy." Public invited.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INcorporated, California Hall, corner 30th and Main sts. Message service and Victrola concert every Sunday at 8 p.m., by the celebrated psychic L. Madison Norris.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 730 S. GRAND ave., Mozart Theater bldg. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, Dr. R. F. Austin, a.m., "The Spiritualism of Today"; p.m., "The Spiritualism of Socrates," Mrs. H. P. Courtney; message service at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Healing circle, 10 a.m.; lyceum, 1:15 p.m. Welcome to strangers. Wednesday mid-week services; lecture and messages, 2:30, and 7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURBANK 9:30, healing circle; 11:00, address, Dr. Lortz; 2:30, messages, Mary Miller; Minnie Sayers, Rose Wagner, followed by circles; 7:00, messages, Minnie Sayers; 8:00 p.m., address, Dr. Cowan; messages, Inez Wagner. Tuesday evening, 7:45, message circles.

CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD, Sunday services, 2:30 and 8 o'clock; lecture tests, messages for everybody present; weekly meeting Friday evenings, 8 o'clock; messages for everybody present. All welcome, DR. GREEN, pastor, 124½ S. Spring.

CALIFORNIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 119½ S. Spring. 10, conference, messages; 2:30, lecture, message circles; 7:45, lecture by Judge F. Forbes, subject, "Are They Scientific Evidence of Spirit Communications?" Flower messages only. Mrs. Hyams.

DR. LISTER LECTURES SUNDAY, 3 O'CLOCK, Blanchard Music Hall. The Dawn of Truth. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, the James, 943 S. Hill. The Silence. Seats free.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at 5th st. Sunday, 8 p.m., "The Conquest of Death;" Friday, 8 p.m., "The Powers of the Mind." Theosophists and others who are seeking a philosophy of life that really explains are invited to attend. Free reading room open daily, 9 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 12, not open Sunday. Students' practice meetings, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ASTROLOGY — PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture and forecast tonight (Sunday), 8 o'clock, 626 W. 10TH ST. Subject: "Ponce vs. War."

WANTED—Help, Male.

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WANTED—SEVERAL CANVASSERS AND PEDDLERS to handle our pure California honey in pint and quart jars as a side line direct to consumers in Los Angeles and suburban towns. If you have means of distributing these goods you will find it a fine seller. We protect your territory. SPENCER APIARIES CO., 1145 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—CITY POSITIONS—SUPT. EMPLOYMENT Bureau, $125; steam roller engineer, $3.50; Topo, draftsman, $78 to $104; chemist, oil inspection, $90; painter, 40c to 55c hour. Examination October 24, 1914. Apply not later than October 19, at CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED — MEN OF MECHANICAL INCLINATION or experience, will teach you automobile or plumbing trade in two months; then employ you at our regular wages. Why remain a common laborer? UNITED CONTRACTING COMPANY. Also, two blocks east and one north of postoffice. See ad "Learn Trade Column."

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN UNDER 35 TO COACH FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. THIS STATE. BEGINNING SALARY ABOUT $75 PER MONTH. FINE PROMOTION. SEE MR. HOFF, 629 SECURITY BLDG. EVENING HOURS, 7 TO 9. (SEE INST. ADV.)

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY; PREvious experience unnecessary; can make $100 to $200 per month. Good chance for some, steady man to become permanently identified with a large company. Call at once. 200-207 H. W. HELLman Bldg., corner Spring and 4th.

WANTED—SALESMAN — YOUNG MAN WITH knowledge of paper and printing to sell standard lines. Opportunity for right man to build up good business. State age, experience and references. Address B, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK AFTERnoons; salary $5 per week. Call Monday, 425 CENTRAL BLDG. F7084.

WANTED—A FEW CAPABLE MEN WITH HIGH School or business college equipment to work for U. S. CUSTOM and INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. For SUCCESS see MISS WILSON, at once, 601 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. See Instruction adv. Evening hours, 7 to 9.

WANTED—SEVERAL ACTIVE YOUNG MEN TO prepare for railway mail clerks, western division; $75 a month. See MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. See Instruction ads. Evening hours, 7 to 9.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN TO PREPARE FOR LOS Angeles CITY POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS; salary $67. Yearly advancement. For success see MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens' National bank Bldg. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—PARTIES FOR MOTION PICTURE ACting. Our stand best on coast. We give you practical experience. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 602 Pantages Theater Bldg. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—EXCAVATOR TO FIGURE ON EXCAvating lot 50x155, averaging two feet. Call EAST 1233.

WANTED—CONCRETE MAN TO FIGURE FOUNdations and walks for three double bungalows. Call EAST 1233 after 8:30.

WANTED—PAINTER WHO CAN ALSO HANG PAper, work on new bungalow. First-class mechanic. Call HOME PHONE 556178.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR GROCERY. Apply grocery afternoon or Monday morning at 801 WEST SIXTH.

WANTED—METHODIST CHOIR LEADERS IN DEstrable suburb. 50 fare. Chance also for orchestra work. Small pay, large opportunity. SOUTH 8217.

WANTED—STRONG BOY 16 OR 17 YEARS TO DO errands. Must dress well and present a good general appearance. C. S. preferred. No cigarette smoker wanted. Address box 296, Station C.

WANTED—Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

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WANTED—

A BIG WORD "OPPORTUNITY"

Concerning Your Future.

YES, OPPORTUNITY is a big word, with a bigger meaning. There are a great many of us who merely need an opportunity and when it does present itself we are capable of grasping that OPPORTUNITY and realizing upon it. How many times have you longed for an OPPORTUNITY to demonstrate your real value to some one who would appreciate that demonstration and reward you financially in just proportion to your true value. Many a time, I am sure. Consider the men whom you know personally who have attained success, and you no know their success was simply the result of grasping at the proper time an OPPORTUNITY. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. An OPPORTUNITY to better yourself financially, socially, and morally. Many a man goes to college from four to six years to learn the professions of law, medicine, dentistry, and ministry, which professions after graduating as a rule necessitate a year or two of hard struggle to get started with practically no remuneration, after which they earn on an average throughout the United States a little better than $1100 a year. Are you willing to spend six weeks to learn a profession at no cost to you, in fact, where you can earn good money while you are learning, that is paying other men as high as $500 to $1000 per month? If you are, and you have a little better than average personality, appearance, and good manners, and can fully appreci

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

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WANTED—SOLICITOR EXPERIENCED IN LEASING offices for large building; stenographer, $12; young stenographer, $85; young grocery clerk, $55; A1 shoe salesman $80; stenographer and office assistant, $70; assistant buyer and manager rugs and draperies, assistant buyer and manager muslin, underwear and millinery, fixture salesman, accountants, book keepers, general office men, salesmen, CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Bruckman Bldg., Seventh and Grand, F2015, Broadway 1531. Courteous treatment. Efficient service.

WANTED—MEN, OPERATE MOTION PICTURE MACHINE. Our instruction qualifies you for city license. Gives practical theater experience, teach all standard machines, help get positions. Operators receive $20 to $30 weekly. See Instruction Adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 602 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—A LARGE BUSINESS RENTAL AGENCY has an opening for a young man with some rental experience. Give experience, age, telephone number. Your application will be kept strictly confidential. Address B, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A FEW CAPABLE MEN WITH BUSINESS experience, to prepare for the CUSTOM HOUSE AND INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. For successful coaching on this see at once, MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.; evening hours, 7 to 9. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—GOOD ACTIVE YOUNGSTER FOR LEASing department. Will teach him the business and show him how to make money. Call Monday morning.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
234 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN AS county manager for prominent financial company; attractive commission contract, insuring $1000 per month and up, to man of ability; party must have automobile and be able to pay first month's expenses. Address B, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I WISH MAN TO RUN NEW MACHINE afternoons, self-starter, cleaning, except dusting; done at automobile laundry. Address with wages stated. Address G, box 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STRONG, HEALTHY, INDUSTRIOUS young man of good habits, who understands farm work; prefer easterner; wages $20 to $25 per month; long hours, but easy work. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TALENTED MEN FOR STAGE, ALSO TO write dramatic and comic sketches; good opening for any one who can act or write. Call, phone Home 61460 or write "ILDIE" STUDIO, 812 Francisco st.

WANTED — AMATEURS FOR VAUDEVILLE; sketches written and rehearsed; coaching in all branches by experienced instructor. Correspondence Course. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN PICTURE FRAME factory, finishing moldings, etc.; must have good references. Apply SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 750 S. Hill st.

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 18 AND 25 with some experience in motor repair work; permanent position with excellent prospects. HOAGLAND-LAKIN ELECTRIC SVC. CO., 1107 Naud st.

WANTED—COLLECTOR FOR INSTALLMENT PUSHing business; must be experienced; own a wheel and be a hustler; state salary and experience. Address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMAN, CITY AND country; liberal commission. Address E, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—MAN TO DO SOME TINTING IN EXchange for room rent and part pay. 834½ E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR TABle linens, sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc. Apply 8:30 Monday morning. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — TWO COLLECTORS AND SOLICITORS. Salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 to 12. 310 FEDERSON BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE, GOOD SALary. Apply VANCE DRUG CO., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—CARPENTER, CONTRACTORS. CALL Monday evening after 7 o'clock. 504 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—BOY, 16 YEARS OLD; MUST BE A hustler. BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO., 1622 W. Seventh st.

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WANTED—TWO SOLICITORS, EXPERIENCE UNnecessary. Apply 12 to 2 p.m. 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 414.

WANTED—CARPENTER OUT OF WORK, IN COUNtry, wages moderate. Address D, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN BETWEEN ages 18 and 20, with wheel, must furnish references. 124 W. 9TH.

WANTED— LADIES' TAILOR, SALARY, $25 TO $30 per week. None but first-class apply to LEO SCHAEFFER, 148 W. Adams st., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER, ONE THAT can cut; good position. M. BREITSTEIN, 500 Central Bldg.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 TO WORK IN STORE, salary small at start; prospects for advancement good. Address 1007 N. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NIGHT WATCHMAN. Must reside in city. Give reference and age. Address F, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THE OWLS WANT ORGANIZERS TO obtain members and organize lodges on commission. THE OWLS, South Bend, Indiana.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED MATTRESS stitchers. VAN VORST & BERMAN CO., 1333 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POULTRY MAN, Lankershim. Apply LANE'S POULTRY RANCH, Lankershim Bldg., and Fourth st., Glendale 1813.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH MACHINE; GOOD proposition for right man. Address Box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FLOOR MAN, GUARANtee Garage, Santa Ana, Cal. Phone HOME 110, Santa Ana.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE, CAR WILL be little used and man must work at mine. Address D, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AI MECHANIC THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with gas engines; must be experienced; address stating particulars, F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOUR GOOD MEN FOR LISTING houses; permanent position, references required. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, EXPERience in motor designing, whole or part time. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CANDY MAKER FOR TWO OR three days a week. Address C, box 573, Ocean Park.

WANTED — UNEMPLOYED ENGLISH-SPEAKING men, over 25, to call 306 BULLARD BLDG., Sunday, 10 to 2.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE FINISH OF flats. See them on job 10 a.m. Sunday. 1222 BOLO ST.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO handle the Protect-You in Los Angeles. Address A. M. NICKERSON, 225 Security Bldg.

WANTED—BOY TO LIVE WITH ME AND WORK in dental laboratory. Phone 559602; WILSHIRE 5709.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL LIKESTONE paint for waterproofing roofs, lasthings, basements, etc. Big commission. 4241 HARRISON WAY.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, ADVANCEMENT. Apply E. W. REYNOLDS CO., Metropolitan Bldg., city.

WANTED—ROUTE MAN FOR DYE WORKS, MAN with route preferred. Call Monday. 3000 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STEAM ROLLER ENGIneer. Call this morning between 10 and 12. ROGERS BROS. CO., 350 Merrick st.

WANTED—BOY FOR GENERAL WORK IN GROcery store and to deliver on motorcycle. Apply today. 2450 W. SEVENTH. 52097.

WANTED — HARDWOOD FLOOR SCRAPERS, HOME PHONE 77501, Sunday.

WANTED—PRACTICAL FUR CUTTER, COLBURN'S, 860 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FRESHMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE case. 516 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER WHO CAN DO CLEANing. Apply 1307 W. 39TH ST., Sunday.

WANTED—STRONG, MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF GOOD habits for janitor work; wages $8 per week and room. PHONE 53401.

WANTED—FAST BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL for light delivery; opportunity to learn show printing. Roof of EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO LATHERS AND TWO PLASTERers. Phone WEST 4128.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PATTERN MAKER'S trade. 945 N. MAIN ST. Pay while learning.

WANTED— Help, Male.

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WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO HANDLE EXchange department, city and country property, up-to-date listings; commission basis; must have automobile.

HERBERT M. ORR,
Fourth and Hill sts. Suite 923 Black Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN, OVER 21, TO PREpare for POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS, Los Angeles. Good salary, starting and promotion. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. Evening hours, 7 to 9. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—MEN, WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS? Spend Monday and Friday nights studying assaying with me and learn a trade paying $125 and up per month. (See Instruction adv.) HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—CAPABLE STENOGRAPHERS WILLING to start at $60 to $65 with good concerns. Also high-grade stenographers for better positions. Good openings daily. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS TO SOlicit accounts for collection; to two hustlers I can offer a splendid proposition. Call Monday morning at 332 CITIZENS BANK BLDG., between the hours of 8:30 and 10.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCH FOREMAN WHO thoroughly understands hay and grain ranch; alfalfa and stock raising; first-class place for right man. Address E, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF ORganization in California. The appointment of deputies, etc., for a now flourishing order. Address M, box 373, Ocean Park.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR COLLECTOR, MUST be able to ride bicycle and furnish $50 cash bond; salary and commission. Call Monday morning, 937 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR GOOD selling side line novelty dress fabrics; direct to retailers. Good commission. SCHULYKILL MILLS, box 1192, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — $80 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES TO travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents. Permanent. JAP AMERICAN CO., Chicago.

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WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, EXPERience in motor designing, whole or part time. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CANDY MAKER FOR TWO OR three days a week. Address C, box 573, Ocean Park.

WANTED — UNEMPLOYED ENGLISH-SPEAKING men, over 25, to call 306 BULLARD BLDG., Sunday, 10 to 2.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE FINISH OF flats. See them on job 10 a.m. Sunday. 1222 BOLO ST.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO handle the Protect-You in Los Angeles. Address A. M. NICKERSON, 225 Security Bldg.

WANTED—BOY TO LIVE WITH ME AND WORK in dental laboratory. Phone 559602; WILSHIRE 5709.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL LIKESTONE paint for waterproofing roofs, lasthings, basements, etc. Big commission. 4241 HARRISON WAY.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, ADVANCEMENT. Apply E. W. REYNOLDS CO., Metropolitan Bldg., city.

WANTED—ROUTE MAN FOR DYE WORKS, MAN with route preferred. Call Monday. 3000 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STEAM ROLLER ENGIneer. Call this morning between 10 and 12. ROGERS BROS. CO., 350 Merrick st.

WANTED—BOY FOR GENERAL WORK IN GROcery store and to deliver on motorcycle. Apply today. 2450 W. SEVENTH. 52097.

WANTED — HARDWOOD FLOOR SCRAPERS, HOME PHONE 77501, Sunday.

WANTED—PRACTICAL FUR CUTTER, COLBURN'S, 860 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FRESHMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE case. 516 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER WHO CAN DO CLEANing. Apply 1307 W. 39TH ST., Sunday.

WANTED—STRONG, MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF GOOD habits for janitor work; wages $8 per week and room. PHONE 53401.

WANTED—FAST BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL for light delivery; opportunity to learn show printing. Roof of EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO LATHERS AND TWO PLASTERers. Phone WEST 4128.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PATTERN MAKER'S trade. 945 N. MAIN ST. Pay while learning.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 OR UP WITH SERVices. Can secure one of the best investments in the city. This is no get-rich-quick scheme but a good substantial business that will bear strictest investigation. Apply 9 to 6 sunday. W. DU B. COOK, 545, city. Phone Home 21593; Sunset Broadway 3051.

WANTED—SOME PARTY, EITHER SEX, WHO CAN invest $2000 with or without services, in established manufacturing business on cash or on per cent on money invested will be given for period of two years, in addition will give bonus of $200 for above amount to party investing. Address D, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, BOOKkeeper and business woman, age about 28-30, to take active management of established, desirable business; investment required, on exceptional terms; well secured; principals only. Address Z, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REORGANIZATION OF AN OLD ESTABlished department offers an opportunity for several department managers who are able to make investment of $5000 to $15,000. All answers held in confidence. Address D, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO MANAGE OUR branch office in Los Angeles, take charge salesmen, etc. Make $150 month, clean, agreeable work; experience unnecessary; $250 required, fully secured. Particulars, 326 W. THIRD ST. Room 609.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN, SPEAKING SPANISH, TO join strong manufacturing company now doing business with Spanish speaking people on capital required; splendid opportunity; European war. BOX 771, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER TO JOIN financial public stenographer, typewriter and multigrapher in opening an office. I have complete equipment. Only $350 required. Address EA, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO BUILD up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities. Particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT IN ESTABLISHED PIcture department, must be able to go right to work. Must be able to make small investment with good references, etc. Address D, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OFFICE APPLIANCES; SPEcial sale, low priced adding machines. ELLIS ADDING MACHINE CO., 921 L. D. Investment Bldg.

WANTED — GOOD HONEST GARDENER. WILL pay small wages or can work on shares in the nursery business; good chance for good man. Address F, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRESS FEEDER FOR REGISTER WORK on cylinder. Over 100,000 run to start Tuesday. JOHNSTON PRINTING CO., Hermosa Beach. Sunset 297-W.

WANTED—THE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY WANTS two wide-awake salesmen, $1 per ton commission and $10 in gold each month to the high man. See COLBY, 508 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — PARTY WITH GRADING OUTFIT TO grade 200 to 600 acres for alfalfa and take good alfalfa land in payment. 816 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F5452.

WANTED — CANVASSERS FOR HOUSES, OFFICE buildings and stores; absolutely new line; liberal commission; men or women. Address E, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CITY TRADE, GOOD dry goods man to call on department store trade, commission basis. 617 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO OPERATE ELEVATORS. WE teach electric and hydraulic. Guarantee city license. Practical experience. Help get positions. 602 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE. Good wages while learning. 327 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—NO. 1 MECHANIC IN GARAGE, APPLY BOX 118, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY, VAN VORST & BERMAN CO., 1333 E. Sixth st.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 OR UP WITH SERVices. Can secure one of the best investments in the city. This is no get-rich-quick scheme but a good substantial business that will bear strictest investigation. Apply 9 to 6 sunday. W. DU B. COOK, 545, city. Phone Home 21593; Sunset Broadway 3051.

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WANTED—NO. 1 MECHANIC IN GARAGE, APPLY BOX 118, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY, VAN VORST & BERMAN CO., 1333 E. Sixth st.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — I want a well-educated, bright, well-dressed active saleswoman, capable of presenting facts in a clear, concise and truthful manner. Must be a believer in the future prosperity of Los Angeles and willing to work in advancing towns. To such a party I can give an excellent proposition, with splendid financial future. See R. G. DAVIS, HARRY H. CULVER COMPANY, Second floor Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—PARLOR MAID AND WAITRESS, CITY, $25; second girl, city, $30; girl for general housework, city, $40; six others, $35; four others, $30; many others, $20 to $25, young girl to help kitchen, hospital, city, $20; many new orders for all kinds of work on Monday.

HENDERSON'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
313 West Third st.
Columbia Trust Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES DESIRING TO PREPARE AS designers, cutters, fitters and makers of tailored dresses, will find positions as soon everywhere in women experienced in this line. See instruction course advertisement of ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE SCHOOL, 315 S. Broadway, third floor Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — MAGAZINE CANVASSERS, EXPERIenced. Straight salary. What have you done? Address E, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAID FOR COOKING AND HOUSEwork in family of two adults, and two children, 8 room house with nice room and bath, for maid. Must be neat and reliable. Will pay $25 without washing or $30 with washing. Call 1001 S. EDGEWARE DRIVE, South Pasadena.

WANTED—SEVERAL GIRLS TO SING THIS WEEK beginning tomorrow, extra in chorus of Female Minstrels. No blacking up or dancing. Small recompense. See manager, PRINCESS THEATER, 121 W. First St., or Phone Main 8579, today.

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR MOTION PICTURE ACting. Our school best on coast. We give you practical experience. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 602 Pantages Theater Bldg. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. No washing or ironing; bread or cake making. Must be quick, neat and clean. Family of three. Wages $22 a month. 2309 W. BEACON. Phone 53791.

WANTED—TEN GIRLS FOR ADDRESSING WRAPpers by hand. Apply 509 VAN NUYS BLDG. Sunday, 2 to 5. See MRS. EMPEY.

WANTED—LADY TO STAY WITH CHILDREN EVEnings, use of room and breakfast in return. Call 2022 SUNSET.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO WORK BY THE PIECE or dozen. Call ROOM 3, 120 N. Spring st.

WANTED—SECOND MAID, MUST BE EXPERIenced. Phone WEST 204 or 71207.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANT FINISHER. ROOM 20, CANADIAN BLDG.

WANTED—COOK FOR PRIVATE FAMILY, NEAR Redlands; position open November 10th, $45; also second girl, $35. 421 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—WOMAN TO STAY WITH 2 CHILDREN; no objection to one with infant; $5 month. 4112 BELMONT AVE. Phone 54-J.

WANTED—RETOUCHER IN BROADWAY STUDIO; must be first-class and speedy. Address B, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork and mangling. Telephone 59526 or call at 5036 VAN NESS AVE. today, between 9 and 12.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON KHAKI and corduroy pants, steady work. UNION MFG. CO., 757 South Los Angeles.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED WOMAN FOR ORganization work. Give telephone. Address B, box 493 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ALTO, GOOD READER, FOR CHOIR; compensation, no solicitation. JAMES, teacher. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO SELL POST CARDS; must not be over 18 years old; no experience necessary. 147 W. MAIN ST.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE AI REFERENCES AND work seeking employment, call at 629 SECURITY BLDG. A. R. RITTER.

WANTED—GIRLS TO CRACK WALNUTS. CALL Monday morning. Also a boy. 1170 E. 25TH STREET.

WANTED — A GERMAN, SWEDISH, OR DANISH woman for cooking and general housework. Phone 51560.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN small family of adults. Must be good cook. 1001 S. ALVARADO. 52404.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Small family, good home. Apply 48 BREEZE AVE., Venice, or 721 South Olive, city.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. Call; small wages while learning. Apply 822 WEST 9TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSEMBLE CALIFORNIA SOUvenir; easy work. Call between 11 and 1 p.m. 347 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—WAIST MAKERS AND FINISHERS. ALSO YOUNG GIRL TO HELP ON SLEEVES. 749 SOUTH BROADWAY. TERRILL.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN FOR GENERAL housework. Three in family. Apply Monday morning, 956 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—A NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL TO DO cooking and general housework, three in family. Reference; all day Sat. and Sun. off. 1 car. 1 car.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR DRAMATIC SKETCH. FAIR speaking voice and good appearance all that's required. PHONE 51410, Apply 812 Francisco st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR SEWing machine store. 728 S. Hill., No information over phone.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK FOR young couple and assist with baby, permanent, $20 per month. PHONE 52028. 201 S. Benton Way.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL APPRENTICE IN DRESSmaking shop. Paid while learning. Call 107 COULTER BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT HOUSEwork mornings; no washing, cooking or children. For room, board and $5 per week. 1139 WINFIELD.

WANTED—NEAT AND RELIABLE GIRL FOR COOKing and downstairs work; must be good cook. Apply 937 BURLINGTON AVE. 556465.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT MAID FOR GENeral housework; two adults and child, 2 years old. Apply Monday, 2311 BUDLONG AVE. 71714.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESLADY with good references. CHOCOLATE DEN, 318 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN FOLDING BOX department of paper-box factory. Apply 112 N. CENTER.

WANTED—NICE, ELDERLY LADY TO DO LIGHT housework, in exchange for room and board, small wages, $2 a week. 73919.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY IRONER ON shirts, 25c per hour. GLENDALE STEAM LAUNDRY, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS. GOOD PROPOSItion. Apply 12 to 2 p.m. 627 S. BROADWAY. Room 414.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID BY FATHER AND daughter. 1800 WESTMIRELAND BLV. Phone West 4922.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, FAMILY 2 adults, 2815 PASADENA AVE. Take South Pasadena red car, get off Avenue 28.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, two in family and two small children; no laundry; good wages. Call 2080 W. ADAMS. Home F2728.

WANTED—SCHOOLGIRL WILL SEND TO SCHOOL, give good home and clothes and treat as one of the family. 59326.

WANTED—WOMAN, WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Will give furnished apartment for janitor services. Call Sunday afternoon, 924 W. 10TH.

WANTED

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—THE MERCHANTS' PUBLISHING CO., Kalamazoo, Mich., originators of the famous Merchants' Calendars, and doing a national business for 25 years, has an opening for salesmen with automobiles to travel in Southern California; a good proposition to begin work January 1 or sooner; we are extensive manufacturers of commercial advertising calendars, fans and novelties, we handle leading goods and specialties in this line, furnish liberal, exclusive territory, unusual opportunity for a hustler to get started; state experience and when you can begin; we want a first-class line, and want a first-class man. Address the Manager at once and enclose this ad.

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMEN—NOW IS THE time to turn your spare hours into dollars (?). Spare time is not wanted by waiting on trains, but by calling on hotels and business houses with a side line, consisting of blue and white, white and gray enameled ware, aluminum ware, glassware, crockery ware, etc. All staple sellers. Write, wire, phone or call. Liberal commissions and permanent connections. Don't delay. Write at once, giving home address, call or mail address. MERCANTILE SALES CO., 15 Walker ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—MAKE $25 NEXT SATURDAY, BRAND new, patented last January. Amazing invention, compressed air washing machine, washes but two pounds of work of highest class. Customers excited, agents coining money. Write today for particulars. Sells at sight to every woman. Price only $1.50. Washing Machine Co., 1000 Main, Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, NEW COMBINATION TOOL. 15-in-1. Patented. Saves repair bills. A tool of a hundred uses. Sells to auto owners, farmers, mechanics and in the home. Unworked territory right in your locality. Write for terms of agency and free sample. NEVER-STALL TOOL CO., 3018 Finch avenue, Dayton, O.

WANTED—BIG TEXTILE MILLS WILL EMPLOY everywhere reliable people to take orders for dress fabrics, hosiery, underwear, sweaters and knitwear from samples. Factory prices. Many over $20 weekly. Spare or all time. No experience. Permanent. Credit given. STEADFAST MILLS, Department A-8, Cohoes, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS, STOP, THINK AND ACT BY writing today for free particulars that will bring big money to the man that is a rustler. This article is needed everywhere; splendid seller and repeater; 100 per cent profit. If you mean business address PACIFIC COAST SALES CO., 1206 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—FIVE AGENTS TO SELL THE PROTECTOR, a automobile owners agents in the East are making from $10 to $29 per day. This will stand a thorough investigation. Agents with automobiles preferred. MR. NICKERSON, 225 Security Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION. Greatest seller yet. Every user pen and ink buys on sight. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. One agent's sales $8620 in six days; another $32 in 10½ hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X, 209, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR GENERAL MERCANtile trade in California, to sell a NEW proposition of MERIT. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contracts. $35 weekly for expenses. ACME SIXLER, Wholesale Jewelers, 14-40 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESman; metropolitan territory; staff-rated fraternal firm, to sell merchants greatest specialty of the day. $300 to $500 per month. Commission contract paid weekly. State experience. O. J. RINGLE, Station C, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, MARVELOUS 10 AND 24-piece aluminum cooking sets. World startled, women astounded; new and beautiful; 20-year guarantee; quick big profits; credit. Hurry. ALUMINUM UTENSIL CO., Desk 54, Maywood, Ill.

WANTED—DETECTIVE. INTERESTING WORK; good pay; spare time; 10 lessons free. Write WALTER J. BURNS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Inc., Detective Training School, 55 Burns Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—I MADE $20,000 IN FIVE YEARS WITH a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY AND BEcome sales managers for our goods. Fast selling seller, fine profits. Particulars and sample FREE. ONE DIP PEN CO., 720 Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR ADVANCE OXYGEN carbon removing burner. Written guarantee every garage buys it. Big commission. Answer with reference stating territory wanted quick. ADVANCE SUPPLY CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—CAPABLE, ENERGETIC AND RESPONsible salesmen or salesladies to handle a staple product. Big trade awaiting you. Permanent employment with salary and commission for those who qualify. Address P. O. BOX 184, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED — LIVE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE AGENTS, in every town in California except Los Angeles; most salable household necessity on market today; big profits. WESTERN SPECIALTIES CO., Station A, Box 1, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, GREATEST OFFER EVER made; eleven-piece toilet article set and $1 carving set, all cost you 59c; sells for $1. Twenty other big offers easy. Write today. PIERCE CHEMICAL CO., station C, Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE SALESMAN to travel for old-established house with line that sells to practically all classes of merchants. High commissions, with weekly advance to right man. D. W. RARROWS, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — AGENTS, MAKE UP TO $35 DAILY, selling our new world beaters; quick sales; big profits; no experience required. Catalogue and samples free. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

WANTED—$260,000 FIRM WANTS A CAPABLE, energetic representative in every county to sell guaranteed goods. Big steady income. No stock to carry. Free samples to workers. WM. J. DICK, Desk 60, No. 20 W. Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS; 500 PER CENT PROFIT. Gold and silver sign letters for store and office windows. Any one can put on. Write today for free sample. METALLIC LETTER CO., 427 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED MEN TO handle 1915 line calendars, bank supplies, novelty advertising for every line of business. Exclusively permanent position. BANKERS' SUPPLY CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—SELLS LIKE HOT CAKES. BIG PROFITS. nothing like it, ironing wax and rest. Perfumes clothes, clamps to ironing board. Refills with new wax. Sample 5c. MARSHALL MFG. CO., 18 Front st., New York.

WANTED—MAGAZINE SOLICITORS, WE HAVE A big magazine clubbing offer that's a cracker-jack. It beats anything going for quick money. POSTAL SUBSCRIPTION COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—A-1 SALESMAN. THE OLIVER TYPEwriter Co., 500 W. Fifth.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—GOOD PIANIST (MAN) WOULD LIKE to rehearse with violinist. Object, cafe or picture work. Phone 52644. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN, 2 YEARS' LOCAL experience, small salary until 1 demonstrate my selling ability. Al references and bond. Address A, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROUND PRINTER wants situation, city of county. Steady, sober and capable of taking charge. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GARDENER, CALIFORNIA experience, town or country; references. J. BUNSON Morris & Snow, 429 S. Main. Both phones.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY YOUNG MARried man; can give the best of California references; oranges grove work preferred. Address ELTON HART, Alhambra, Cal. Gen. Del.

WANTED—BY ACCURATE BOOK-KEEPER, EMployment; wholesale corporation experience. Telephone Broadway 6158 or address F, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, experienced in city and country, good reference. BROADWAY 904.

WANTED—STRONG BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, WANTS position in garage to learn trade; small wages to start. 624 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN FOR LIGHT work; no big wages demanded. Address F, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HANDY ROUGH CARPENTER WITH tools wants work of any kind; $2.25 a day. PHONE 22717.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE AS CHAUFfeur, careful driver, has four years' experience; reference. K. TAKA, A4671, 520½ W. Sixth st.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER OR MUSIC store by young man, good pianist and salesman. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, RANCH OR CHORES. Understand stock; home more than big wages. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK A FEW evenings during week and Sundays; Address F, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK, GARDENER; MIDDLE AGE; life-time experience. Local reference. Address F, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wishes position as schoolboy. Can speak English well. A4615.

WANTED — A GOOD TINNER AND FURNACE man wants a job. Address F, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAP GARDENER WISH POsition, private place, can handle automobiles. Address F, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. BEST CITY references. Neat and reliable. German. Age 28. Call 20836.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN OR COLLEctor. Can furnish bond and A-1 references. Address A, box 567, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER AND housemaan on private place, city or country. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED GARdener on private place. Country preferred. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SINGLE MAN, ORANGE GROVE TO take care of or ranch work in general with experience. GEORGE FEUFER, 912 W. 80th st.

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER WANTS POSITION; GOOD EXPERIENCE; STEADY. K. KIDO, K.K. 619 W. Alhambra.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED CHAUffeur. Do own repairing. Best references. FLOD HORN, Main 1429.

WANTED — BY COLORED MAN, JANITOR OR porter or any kind work. Reference. Phone WILSHIRE 1197.

WANTED—SITUATION BY PRINTER AND PROOFreader; would invest some money in city or country. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, TO FURNISH AUTO by contract, either delivery or passenger. Address B, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH AUTO WANTS A position. Call Sunday or Monday 801 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

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WANTED—A POSITION AS OFFICE MAN, BOOKkeeper or clerk; bank and other references. Address A. B. FOLLS, 904 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG. HOME F5157.

WANTED—SITUATION. FIRST-CLASS RANCHER, married, no children, making change Oct. 15, wants permanent position. At present in charge of one of the finest 60-acre citrus groves in the county. Thoroughly experienced in all branches of general farming, bean and beet growing and stock raising. Accustomed to handling men and teams. Expert pumping plant man. Total abstainer. Best references as to character and reliability, including present employer. Address R.D. 7, BOX 3, SANTA Ana, Cal.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, OFFICE manager, aged 35, open for engagement. Speak and write Spanish language. American and Mexico experience in banking, mercantile, corporation and factory cost accounting. Thorough knowledge citrus fruit accounting. Highest references and bond furnished. Address R. P. O. BOX 897, Douglas, Arizona.

WANTED—A BOOK-KEEPER AND CREDIT MAN open for engagement at once; 20 years' experience as auditor and credit man; college education; an able executive and manager; able to handle large interests; a high-grade man of sound judgment and close acquaintance with commercial affairs. Address BOOK-KEEPER, 119 East Laurel st., Tropico, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, POSSESSING executive ability, initiative, strong personality, exceptional business qualifications, thoroughly experienced in corporation, manufacturing and general accounting. Good correspondent; accustomed to meeting the public. Excellent local references, and surety bond. Would consider reasonable salary. Address A, box 531, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC, SIX years' experience, 3 years with Packard agency; can do overhauling with own tools. Excellent references. Thoroughly acquainted here. Reason proved for being out of employment. Must have work at once; 25 years of age. Drives to suit everyone. Hard worker. Address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF ABILITY WITH FIVE YEARS' GENERAL SALES EXPERIENCE IN EVERY PHASE DESIRES CONNECTION WHERE CONSCIENTIOUS EFFORT WILL BRING RESULTS AND HIGH PERSONALITY WILL BE ASSET. SOLE LEATHER. ADDRESS VE, BOX 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY WELL EDUCATED BUSIness man of good address; several years' experience in real estate and general business; ten years in Los Angeles; bond and references; an energetic man, not afraid of work; manager or prospector for widow or family. Address FK, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER AND BOOK-KEEPER BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT. BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS B, BOX 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, STENOGRAPHER, SOME EXperience. Thoroughly capable, rapid, accurate, good at meeting callers; know 10 finger system, systematical and painstaking. No cigarettes or booze. Wages no object. Age 24. References. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, CLEAN CUT, WELL dressed and good appearance desires position where perseverance, ambition and integrity will mean success; have salesman's experience and can go anywhere; good conversationalist. Highest credentials. Address D, box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, 20, NOW employed, 3 years' experience; references Thoroughly reliable. Well acquainted with city and country roads. Nothing less than $20 weekly will be considered. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE of eastern manufacturers of long standing with A-1 references, wishes to open up a high-class firm in Los Angeles, either locally or to travel. Must be good possibilities. Address A, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, has good experience and reference; FRANK TAKE, 563 W. 5th st. Phone F6325.

WANTED — SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, JAPANese, thoroughly experienced, on high-grade cars; competent driver and mechanic, strictly temperate; sober; reliable; have best of local references. JOHN OGUCHI, 514 W. 10th st., Los Angeles. Home 213508.

WANTED — STEADY RANCHMAN WISHES TO change. Must have 4-room house and $60 per month. No children. If you are looking for a steady, careful man for this coming year write now. Large ranch preferred. Best references. Address C6, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER—
A gentleman thoroughly up on dry goods and general merchandise, wants situation with first city, capable of taking charge of business, including office. See MR. CASEY, Cooper-Coate-Casey Co., Seventh and Los Angeles sts., Broadway 5353.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GARDENER, JAPANESE 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, CAREFUL DRIVER ALSO GOOD MECHANIC. WANTS POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY. SALARY MODERATE; HAS BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. FRED, 811 S. OLIVE ST. F5718.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT LICENSED STATIONary engineer, six years' experience in refrigerating and electric plants, desires position; state on economical basis. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, STEADY, RELiable, competent to make all repairs, has 3 cars position; experienced on high grade cars. Knows all roads; local and Pierce-Arrow references. HOME F6497.

WANTED—
Boy of 19 wants position on ranch or small farm with nice family; will do all work that is necessary. Wish to attend school. Address RC, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MANAGER AND CHIEF clerk, eight years' railroad rate and accounting experience, university education, legal education, present employed, desires better position. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY THOROughly competent, sober, reliable married man. Three years' experience in the city and speak French, Italian and Spanish. Address A, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN EXPERIENCED, CAN FURnish bond, has automobile, wants connection reliable firm; salary and commission, no house canvassing, can put in investment. 654 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE MAN WANTS POSItion as chauffeur in private family; experienced, careful driver, best reference, GEORGE HORI. F2152. 638 S. Olive.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE AS CHAUFfeur, who has experience. Six years driving for all classes in city and country. Have good city recommendations. Address GEORGE TAKE, 403 N. Alameda street, city.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MALE STENOGRApher, accustomed with adding machines, bookkeeping, legal procedure and collection methods; desires position; salary reasonable; best references. Address BOX 1351, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLLECTOR AND ATTORNEY, EXPERIenced and valuable man, wants position, outside work, afternoons. Can give bond. Highest references. Moderate salary. Address P. O. BOX 1962, city.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WITH CAR would like a position with reliable automobile firm by day or hour, to do repair work. Can give best reference. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, AMERICAN, WISHES POsition with reliable people; 8 years' experience; best references; no objection to leaving city; do all repairing. Phone WEST 779.

WANTED—SITUATION, MACHINIST, AUTOMOBiles or steam engine work; 9 years railroad shop, 8 in automobiles. 26 years old. R.F.D. 12, box 282, L. C. M.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WANT POSITION, domestic work and take care auto. A2971. FRED, 228 Jackson st.

WANTED—JAPANESE GOOD COOK WITH BEST city reference and many years' experience, wants position in private family. JAMES, Home 559620.

WANTED—JAPANESE MAN WANTS POSITION, half day's work, out of room. FRANK, Home 559620.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POsition in or out of city. Address EDDIE KAMI, 628 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—POSITION BY A1 GROCERY CLERK, best of references. Address F, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER, MARRIED, NO CHILDREN, desires wishes position, first-class references. Address C, D., Barstow, Cal.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE BOY WITH WHEEL AS errand boy in hotel or office, before and after school. BROADWAY 747.

WANTED—MAN (38,) SOBER AND RELIABLE, wishes position, janitor or any kind of work. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, A HIGH-CLASS PRODucer, wants to connect with a good proposition, sending save stamps. Address F, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST. CAN GIVE bond and best of references, age 27 years. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING, janitor and garden work, by hour, day. JOE, West 2973.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS SCHOOLBOY place, splendid worker, city only. PHONE 20931.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE JAPANESE college student wants work after school and Saturday. PHONE 29931.

WANTED—PLASTERER AND CEMENT WORKER, all man, needs work; go anywhere cheap. F2072.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOOD MECHANIC, HONest and reliable. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 703.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as school boy, small family. TELEPOGE 55345.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK OF ANY kind. PHONE 20432.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FIRST-CLASS CARPENter, desires position. Phone BOYLE 683.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH THOROUGH, EXperience, references. WILSHIRE 2057.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WITH FAMILY WANTS work, any kind, references. BROADWAY 7806.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—PRINTER SUPERINTENDENT—A JOB printer is here from the East; one who has a thorough knowledge of the business. He is a high-grade man and knows the business from A to Z, including stock, estimating, etc. He wishes to associate himself with a house that is looking for the services of one who is thorough, can handle help, and can obtain results. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH AS MANAGER OR FOREMAN, WIDE EXPERIENCE IN HAY, GRAIN, ALFALFA AND STOCK. ALSO RANCH DEVELOPING AND LEVELING LAND, SEEDING ALFALFA, WELL DRILLING, ETC., REFERENCES. ADDRESS B, BOX 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private or commercial car, any make; experienced garage foreman, English discent; age 36, married. Wages $21 per week up. Sober, reliable. References. Room 39, 752 S. SPRING. Phone Main 4626.

WANTED—CHICKEN RAISER, FIFTEEN YEARS' experience, thorough, practical knowledge of the business, seeks management of ranch. Will work on salary and commission, or percentage basis. Telephone WILSHIRE 1448, or address B, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
CAN WE GET TOGETHER?
An practical printer, both ad and job, and also sign writer. Having just leased a shop of my own, my experience has been thorough. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, EXCEPTIONAL experience, wants connection with concern large enough to need man of highest efficiency. If future looks right will consider reasonable starting salary. Address FK, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, EXPERIenced on Pierce, Locomobile, etc. Careful driver, skilful mechanician. Desires position, private, city or country. Strictly temperate. Willing to be useful. Best local references. N. MAIDA, 529½ W. Sixth st. A4671.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, POSItion, six years' experience, very careful, best city references; speaks English very well; no smoking or drinking; willing to assist with other work. YAMAMOTO, 2630 Severance.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE BOOK-KEEPER AND ALLaround office man, wants permanent position. Good local experience, wholesale and retail. Capable worker, rapid, accurate; $75 to start. Address FK, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AT LIBERTY FIRST OF year wants position with first-class grocer or coffee house, traveling Southern California. Am competent salesman, experience. Best of references. Made the kite for some years. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED JAPanese chauffeur in private family. Am careful driver and own repairs. Used habits. Willing to do side work. If necessary have good references. H. MANO, Address 811 S. Olive st.

WANTED—POSITION AS STORE MANAGER, STORE salesman or credit man, in retail or wholesale paint and glass business. Long experience. Satisfactory references. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRUGGIST, ALL-ROUND DRUGGIST AND soda dispenser, young married man, wants permanent position (taken State board examination in January). A-1 references. Phone A5786. Ask for Art. 44, 245 NO. FLOWER.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BAKER and pastry cook; best reference, worked 13 years at one of the finest 60-acre citrus groves in the county. Thoroughly experienced in all branches of general farming, bean and beet growing and stock raising. Accustomed to handling men and teams. Expert pumping plant man. Total abstainer. Best references as to character and reliability, including present employer. Address R.D. 7, BOX 3, SANTA Ana, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED JAPanese chauffeur and mechanic, strictly temperate; sober; reliable; have best of local references. JOHN OGUCHI, 514 W. 10th st., Los Angeles. Home 213508.

WANTED — STEADY RANCHMAN WISHES TO change. Must have 4-room house and $60 per month. No children. If you are looking for a steady, careful man for this coming year write now. Large ranch preferred. Best references. Address C6, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER—
A gentleman thoroughly up on dry goods and general merchandise, wants situation with first city, capable of taking charge of business, including office. See MR. CASEY, Cooper-Coate-Casey Co., Seventh and Los Angeles sts., Broadway 5353.

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Boy of 19 wants position on ranch or small farm with nice family; will do all work that is necessary. Wish to attend school. Address RC, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MANAGER AND CHIEF clerk, eight years' railroad rate and accounting experience, university education, legal education, present employed, desires better position. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY THOROughly competent, sober, reliable married man. Three years' experience in the city and speak French, Italian and Spanish. Address A, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE AND FIRST-CLASS COOK wishes position; has many years' experience in family; have references. GEO. A. YAMAMOTO, 806 S. Los Angeles st. A3558.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN WANTS POSItion as school boy in small family, or any half-day work or office. KIKU, 341½ E. First st. Telephone F3650.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR OR MECHANIC, GERMAN-American, ten years' machinist and general repair man, complete set of tools; well acquainted with city; local references. Phone 558479. Fred.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY BY clean-cut young man, 25 years old, college graduate, single, expert stenographer, experienced. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, young man, competent, experienced, desires situation, city or country; begin minimum salary. Address or telephone THOMPSON, Hotel Watson.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION WITH concern where there is a future. Am willing to start at bottom. Prefer electrical business. Can furnish reference. Have had few years' experience. Address F, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AGE 20 WISHES POSItion with wholesale house. High School education. Excellent references. Address F, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESman wants a legitimate side line to handle, grocery and hardware grade, in this city and suburbs. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YARDS GRADED, LAWNS MADE. Rough carpenter and general work satisfactorily done by H. DUNCAN, Phone Hollywood 948. 1072 N. Serrano ave.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG MAN in exchange for services before and after school hours. 66310.

WANTED—CHINESE COOK WANTS POSITION IN private family. PHONE 557392 after 6 or Sunday.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN WITH GOOD MACHINE would like to connect with reliable firm. Address A, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION ON POULTRY FARM. HAVE had 2 years experience on large farm. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND ALLround man, handy with tools, references. ERICSON, 844 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS POSITION in private family. Address CARL HEIN, General Delivery, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS CHINESE cook in private family, city or country. G WONG, 121 Winston st.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN WANTS WORK SEVeral hours in morning as janitor or houseman, etc. Wages no object. Call CHARLES Main 419 Jackson st., EDDY. A2971.

WANTED—BY YOUNG JAPANESE, POSITION BUTler and housework; has good references. 228 Jackson st., EDDY. A2971.

WANTED — A JAPANESE GARDENER WANTS steady job. H. MINARI, 1529 W. 37th st. Home 77306.

WANTED—COMPETENT TO ASSIST OR MANAGE, not afraid detail work, tired loafing, best references. F4677 or 313 S. SPRING.

WANTED—MAN WITH NEW 8-PASS. OVERLAND wants proposition. What can you offer? RUBROWS, room 131, Maydora Hotel. Home 60284.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE SALESMAN (ticulars. 731 E. NINTH PLACE, city. F7197.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN, COLORED wants janitor work, hotel or apartment. WEST 455.

WANTED—KOREAN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR office. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED BOY, WANTED TO WORK on delivery job or wheel. Phone WEST 4078.

WANTED — CLEAN AND REFINED YOUNG Chinese student wants work in private family. Address D, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, VERY RELIABLE AND would like position as cash of evenings. Address F, box 301, PASADENA.

WANTED — LICENSED ELEVATOR OPERATOR LOCK BOX 1053, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION IN photograph gallery or store to learn trade, references, 1 years, in Los Angeles, could take interest in business later. 1258 S. GEORGIA. Phone Broadway 2802.

WANTED — POSITION IN FURNISHING GOODS store by man, aged 37, with some experience, would interest later if find it a paying business. Address D, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMETHING TO DO BY OFFICE AND business manager, trained in accounting and auditing. 25 years' experience. Address D, box 389, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, POSITION in private family, careful driver, do own repairing. PHONE Colorado 1058, YOKOO, 26 East California street, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN, SPEAKING 4 languages, desires situation, medical or nonmedical; willing to travel; take care of invalid, etc. Address D, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY MARRIED man, large experience as salesman shipping clerk, elected 4 years general wholesale work in Arizona. Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, RELIABLE MULATTO, AGE 29, chauffeur, butler, waiter, porter or houseman, will do anywhere. GEO. W. JOHNSON, 1415 Newton st, S. 8501. Home 25352.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK, THOROUGHLY EXperienced man, steady, reliable and honest, age 28, desires permanent position, city or suburban. Address B, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR WANTS PRIvate position, can give any amount of automobiles. Sober and reliable; good references. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF YEARS EXPERIENCE, open for position with manufacturer or wholesale house. A producer. Address F, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH AUtomobile wants proposition. References. Address E, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK IN APARTMENTS or hotel in city or beach; also operate switchboard by referred young Japanese. Please write to 10, 2401 West 9th st.

WANTED—POSITION BY PRACTICAL MECHANICAL engineer, having B.M.E. and M.E. degrees, three years shop and 5 years' draughting experience. 5046 RANGE VIEW AVE.

WANTED—AM A-1 BOOKKEEPER IN EVERY REspect, not afraid of hard work, can operate typewriter; will start reasonable; local references. Address A, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, 2 YEARS' experience. Any make car, know all California roads. Local references. HOMER MAIN 6269. H. MINER.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, 25, WANTS POSITION AS ranch foreman, grain or alfalfa, also three years' experience with sugar beets. References. Address D, box 396, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EMBALMER AND ALL-ROUND ASSISTant undertaker, wants position single, reliable, references. Address D, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN WANTS POSITION with live concern, where energy and ability will be appreciated. Address E, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY OR COUNTRY BY high-class office man; ten years' business experience; can furnish city reference. Address M. B. HOUCK, 1350 Dorothea ave., Glendale. Phone South 531.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN WANTS CARE PRIvate house, or small ranch, fully understands all necessary work; lawn, trees, flowers, vegetables, cow, etc. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 19 YEARS OLD, WITH good habits and living with parents, would like position driving at reasonable salary. Telephone BOLLT 1066.

WANTED—KNOWING FRENCH, RUSSIAN AND English, banking experience, book-keeping, etc., would like to connect with reliable firm. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRINTING INK SALES man, 9 years' experience printing inks. Address E. C. P., 1800 West 7th st., care of Hotel Pepper, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION IN NURSERY OR PRIVATE family by a first-class gardener, florist, nurseryman; 20 years' experience. First-class references. Address G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN POSITION as ranch foreman, thoroughly understand ranching and care of stock. J. WHELAN, 1224 East Eighth st.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER. CARE taker, nice large place, California experience best city references. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY DESIRES ROOM and board in exchange for services before and after school. Address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SCANDINAVIAN MARRIED MAN who is used to take care of lawn and garden wishes work by the day or month. Best references. CHRISTENSEN, 338 E. 35th st.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED JAPanese chauffeur in family, reliable, careful. Best references. Phone 52261. FRANK.

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN WISHES WORK around private place, small wages. Well recommended. Address F, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED COOK, wants situation; reliable; references, 413 WEST 7TH ST. 60233. Main 8565.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED MAN WANTS POSItion as janitor or porter. Has elevator license. Good references. VERMONT 3966.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OUTSIDE school hours and on Saturday for room and board. Good references. PHONE 53401.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERT SHOW CARD writer and window trimmer, a man with ideas. Address D, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION TO TAKE CHARGE OF A dairy on shares by a man who has several years' experience; good reference. GEORGE HORI, Exchange 7323, or address R. O. WELLS, Rivera, Cal.

WANTED—A JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR DESIRES steady position in private home; has garage reference. Write to 400 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. S. M. Kohen.

WANTED—POSITION, HANDY ALL-AROUND MAN wants country job; useful in any capacity. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS TO CLEAN. DON'T wait for city to do it and charge you a double price. Call SOUTH 4153. Ask for Stanley.

WANTED—POSITION BY A1 HANDY MAN, PORter, janitor; can drive automobile. CALL SOUTH 1415.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A SOBER, STEADY AND reliable young man; 20 years of age. Address L. A., 8, 1011 SAN JULIAN ST., city.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion, 8 years' experience. Best references. BROADWAY 8135.

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND, AGE 34. Handy with tools. Good habits, references. H. R. WOOD, box 467, R.D., No. 11, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BOY 15 YEARS OLD, SCHOOL FREE, want work any kind. 736 E. 10TH ST.

WANTED — ALCO, LOZIER, SIMPLEX EXPERT wants driving position. PHONE Broadway 7598.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT ANY KIND OF CARpenter work, good and cheap, ring SOUTH 4172.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK. ALLround experience. PHONE 27115.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—FRENCH COOK WISHES SITUATION in private family. Address MISS H. NELIS, Florence, Cal.

WANTED—A JAPANESE GIRL WISHES SITUATION as plain cook, houseworker or any other. J. R. MIMION, 707 Turner. A4615.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN wishes position as maid or nurse in private family. Phone WEST 5822.

WANTED—CROCHET WORK TO DO AT HOME BY FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED GERMAN WOMAN. ADDRESS MRS. REICH, 733 WALL ST.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, COMpetent Swedish and German women. Phone morningo, 12939, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY, OR TAKE IT home, 4 years' of experience. 557539. BDWY. 3943.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL BRING NERVous or paralytic patient to her home. Telephone VERMONT 775.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS DAY work in families; laundry or house cleaning; good worker. Phone MAIN 1939.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TYPIST WISHES POSItion; have had 2 years' experience in office work. Phone SOUTH 4361.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MILLINER, WORK by the hour or at own home. Models copied. MAIN 6012, HOME 60365, Apt. 410.

WANTED—SEWING HOME OR DAY, TAILORED or fancy work, suits, good lines, fit and workmanship or no pay. 556895.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE FOR CHILDREN per hour while tourists sightsee. Phone MAIN 8150.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, POSItion as housekeeper in good home. Address G, box 94. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GOOD GERMAN COOK, CITY, country, $35, $40. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE, HOUSEKEEPer, pleasant surroundings, economical manager. Moderate wages. Phone Broadway 2040. Address F, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILdren, afternoon or evenings, best of references. 54807.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER AND OFfice assistant, experienced, competent and willing. PHONE 28630.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MODISTE, ENgagements, $2.50 per day. MRS. PRATT, Hotel Alco, Broadway 163, Home 557230.

WANTED — POSITION, FIRST-CLASS COOKS, SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, Phone morning, 12939, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—BY MILLINER, A FEW MORE ENGAGEments at your home; making, trimming and remodeling. Reference. 41646.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MODISTE, ENGAGEments, $2.50 per day. MRS. PRATT, Hotel Alco, Broadway 163. Home 557230.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS, EXPERIENCED ON FINE draperies and curtains wants position. MISS M. BURKHARDT, care general delivery, city.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE HOUSEwork from 8 to 2 days. Address A. M., 3053 Upton Blvd. Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWISS LADY AS COOK IN private family. Address 924 W. 10TH ST., or phone after 6 o'clock. BROADWAY 3402.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF ABILITY, EXPERIment stenographer and typewriter, wishes position, moderate salary. Phone VERMONT 3444.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY COMPEtent, middle-aged person, best city references. Address G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper and stenographer, beginner, small salary to start. PHONE 508401.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS GENERAL HOUSEwork or chambermaid in Tucson, Ariz. Call 2 to 4 p. m. or 6 to 8. 1125 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, FOUR YEARS' LEgal experience, wishes position. Moderate salary. WEST 5088. 97320.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT EXPERIenced stenographer. Can do book-keeping. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS EMBROIDERY TO DO at home; monograms, infant's wear, lingerie; sample on request. PHONE 29456.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY FIRSTclass cook, Swedish, $40 month. Phone 12939, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL WOULD LIKE place in private family, city references. Phone MAIN 7728. $40.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD ASSIST with housework for room and board, use of piano and small wages. WEST 5292.

WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN, GENERAL housework and cooking, a first-class cook. Can give reference. BROADWAY 4939.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY REfined lady; home of two adults; good cook; best of references. Call WILSHIRE 5504.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, STEADY place for day's work. Call mornings and evenings. 21714.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN to wash chamber work, or day's work. PHONE Main 8872, room 1.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED lady as companion or light work. P. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, POSITION as housekeeper. Phone MAIN 3483, from 8-12. Or address A, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SWEDISH GIRL, POsition as general housework. Call Monday, PHONE 29076.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL RELIABLE NURSE, obstetric case, or half day work; will make good. Address B, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD COOK, HOUSEkeeper, camp, etc.; city or country. Wages. Address B, box. 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, UP-TO-DATE, EASTern experience, desires position, moderate salary. Address G, box 944, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, POSITION as housekeeper of lodging-house or hotel. PHONE BROADWAY 2834. MRS. EVA SMITH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES THE CARE OF children by invalid, by the day or hour, can give city references. PHONE 20656.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WANTS position, permanent or temporary. Call BROADWAY 4854, Room 304.

WANTED—TWO SWEDISH GIRLS WANT PLACE together as cook, second girl. 1146 SAN JULIAN ST. F3089.

WANTED—LAUNDRY OR CLEANING BY DAY, experienced (white) mother. A4485, BROADWAY 2809.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN WOMAN, GOOD cook, wants position for housekeeper or general housework. Address F, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND SERVICE WORK, INVESTIgation confidential. Phone BROADWAY 2040, Room 26.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, MIDDLE AGED, strong, patient, will assist housework, invalid or children. MAIN 4579.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER SEEKS POSItion, formerly in London merchant's office. 2119 ANGELUS BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WISHES engagements, $2.50 per day. 3522 N. BROADWAY. East 2558.

WANTED — BY COLORED WOMAN, GENERAL housework or chambermaid; go home or stay at night. Call WEST 5276.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN FOR LAUNDRY work, washing and ironing, to bring home or wash in the yard. Call WEST 5270.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR would like steady work in or out of Los Angeles. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY COMpetent Danish woman. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED lady, housekeeper and companion to lady or elderly couple. PHONE 77808.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION IN good country home to do housework. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD LIKE position as cook in hotel or restaurant. Address 904 R. 33RD ST., MRS. PEREA.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (AMERICAN,) WANT work in camp or with construction gang; woman good cook; man good worker. Address 6160½ ALAMEDA ST. Phone today or evenings, Garvanza 1382.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHEF AND SECOND, or chef and waitress; want position, hotel, restaurant or camp; references; accustomed to anywhere. Call BURROWS, Home 60284, 921 S. Grand ave, room 131.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE in city or country, man can do first-class cooking and plain work; wife wait on table, and housework; many years' experience, good reference. Address KAWAKAMI, 237 E. First st., city.

WANTED—POSITION, COLORED MAN AND wife in private family, or apartment-house; colored man as janitor or butler. Address 273 S. UNION AVE. Phone Wilshire 3252.

WANTED — MAN, WIFE AND SON ON RANCH, camp cooking or care for summer resort during winter; reference. T. F. CHAMBERS, 1252 sapphire st. Home 53537.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE COUPLE, wife as cook, man for house, garden or any work. S. DHUBAN, 710 E. 12th st. Phone Main 9047.

WANTED—POSITION MAN AND WIFE, RANCH or orchard. Wife competent cook. Phone 12939, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, FIRST-class gardener, chauffeur and cook. Phone 12939, MAIN 1095.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, SCOTCH, WANT apartment-house to care for, honest, reliable. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (COLORED,) MAN chauffeur, wife cook; reliable couple, city references. WEST 5024.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WISH POSITION housework or any kind of work; good references. Address G, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE AS COOKS, LUMber or mining camp. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED ranchman, wants job on ranch or would work furnished ranch on shares. Can furnish good references, thoroughly reliable and trustworthy. Address or call at 2074 COTTAGE AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH, MAN AND WIFE and two children. Apply 339 JUANITA ST.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE VACUUM HOUSE AND window cleaning. 1244½ E. THIRD. F2925. Main 2924.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS LAUNdry work or cleaning, Wednesday and Friday. PHONE South 7076.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN WANTS washing and ironing and day's work. VERMONT 3257.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, BY CAPABLE German woman, $1.60. PHONE Sunday, 10 to 5, Vermont 1083.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, COMPETENT SWEDISH and German women and men. Phone mornings, 12939. MAIN 1095.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES WORK by the day; $1.60. Address D, box 563, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK BY the day washing and ironing; in good families. PHONE 52134.

WANTED—BY LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS THE work, fine lace curtains to launder. Will call for and return. 25c per pair. Phone BROADWAY 7254.

WANTED—BY SWIFT WORKER, LAUNDRY WORK, weekly sweeping. Boyle 2578, evenings mornings 6 to 8.

WANTED—SWEDISH LAUNDRESS WANTS WASHing, ironing, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Phone SOUTH 4503.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK FOR TUESDAY OR Wednesday. Call Monday. MRS. MOTT, Phone 59374.

WANTED — COMPETENT AMERICAN WOMAN wants day work, washing, cleaning, $2.10. PHONE F2922.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, LAUNDRESS OR cleaning, an experienced woman. PHONE West 5169.

WANTED — LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME BY colored lady, or by the day. VERMONT 857.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY RELIABLE COLORED woman. Phone VERMONT 1967.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, ANY KIND OF work by the day. Call BROADWAY 3253.

WANTED—WORK TO BRING HOME BY COMPEtent laundress. VERMONT 1035. 77505.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING BY THE DAY, BY reliable white woman. PHONE SOUTH 6144.

WANTED — DAY'S WORK BY COLORED WOMAN; sweeping, washing, ironing, etc. F2488.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK OR HOUSECLEANING. PHONE A2843.

WANTED—BY GOOD LAUNDRESS. DAY'S WORK. Telephone BROADWAY 4636.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress. PHONE SOUTH 753.

WANTED—
Carpentering, Paper-Hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—OLD ROOFS RE-COVERED, REPAIRED or repainted. 24 years in business here. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. UNION ASPHALT ROOFING CO., 1378 Walnut st. Phone South 4194. George H. Benjamin & Sons.

WANTED—PAINTING OR PAPERHANGING DONE at reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Inquire BROADWAY 194.

WANTED — PAPERHANGER, WALLPAPER FURnished and hung, $2.50 per room; painting, tinting, patch plastering. We know its business. Call for samples. SOUTH 2882. 25355.

WANTED—MONEY BACK ROOF REPAIRING, also tin roof painting, chimney tops waxed and furnace repairing. A. H. MONMERT, 1537 W. Pico. Wilshire 711. 52507.

ROOFS, ROOFS, ROOFS. WE FIX 'EM, SHINGLE or tar paper, save your dollars. 25 years experience. Phone A-1 painting. Phone MAIN 8705.

WANTED—NOTICE! SPECIAL TINTING, $2 PER room, work guaranteed. Phone HOME 23541. HOLLYWOOD CONTRACTORS.

WANTED—FOR PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging, McCLELLAND, Painter, furnishing Material the best. PHONE F4119, MR. FRASER.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS, FAST AND reliable, with references, would like work by day or contract for later. HOME 21537.

WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room, tinting, $1.75 up; painting, patch plastering neatly done. BROADWAY 2489.

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF A PAINTER YOU can depend on call West 7029, 77172. A. R. ELLIOTT, 3729 S. Vermont.

WANTED — BY A CARPENTER WHO KNOWS when a job is complete and right, work by the day or contract; new or old. MAIN 5111.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER WANTS HOUSES to paint, very reasonable prices. Phone somebody. DAVIS, 1531 S. Olive. Phone Main 7054.

WANTED—PAINTING BY FIRST-CLASS PAINTER. You furnish paint, I furnish tools and labor by day. 24092.

WANTED—$3 PER DAY CARPENTER WANTS work, good worker. Address B, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG $2.50 per room and up. Tinting. 23606; Main 6483.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING, PLASter patching, and roof repairing; all kinds of roofs. ROBERTS. Boyle 2256.

WANTED—A. F. WICKSTROM, PAINTING: I USE linseed oil and lead. Wilshire 3005.

WANTED—TINTING, $1.75 A ROOM, NO MORE, no less. JOHN STANG, Station T, city.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—SOME PARTY, EITHER SEX, WHO CAN invest $2000 with or without services, in established business on which I guarantee income of 10 per cent, on money invested will be given for period of two years. In addition will give bonus of $2000 to above amount to party investing. Address D, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in established mail order and manufacturing business; office work; $2000 required. Will assure your investment and absolutely guarantee return of above amount in about six months. Have large contracts now on hand. Address EA, box 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE TERRITORY TIED UP FOR THE wonderful new 8-cylinder Cadillac car; this is bound to astound anything in the field. Partner with $4000 cash; immediate profits assured; good security. Call MR. POST, Home 10020, Main 1371.

WANTED—PARTNER, STEADY PAYING BUSINESS, selling through office, eight hours week days, will clear $5000 year; investment fully secured; $1500 investment required; experience unnecessary. Address B, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED NURSERY, experience not necessary, but must be steady and no bad habits. Address EE, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO JOIN ME IN cattle business, have over 7000 acres rich land, Kern county; can get cattle at good figure. Call W. L. WILSON, 803 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE INTEREST IN ESTABlished detective agency who can invest some capital; office experience preferred. Must have reference. Address E, box 1005, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN WITH $750, FULLY SEcured, steady business, improving fast, good income and agreeable work. Experience unnecessary. Interested address F, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, INvest $200 to $300, your income $100 monthly, sure thing. Investigate. Address DE, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SERVICES GENTLEMAN, SOME money buy interest in business. Clear net $378 monthly. Particulars 355 S. BROADWAY, room 202.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO MECHANIC, CAN GET INto six-year-old shop as foreman, if invest $1000. Income $500 monthly. Rent $50. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $200 TO JOIN ME open up new hardware, plumbing, gas and electric appliance business. Particulars, J. SCHRAM, 1216 Winfield st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNDRED DOLlars to manufacturing proposition; great demand. Profits very large. Address F, box 280 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED OFFICE business, income now $150 per month. $750 cash required. Will stand strict investigation. Address F, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WOULD LIKE TO make an investment with services in an A1 business proposition; hardware preferred. Address D, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars in egg, poultry, fruit and vegetable business. SCOTT REALTY CO., Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 TO TAKE INterest in a proposition that will show $25,000 return in 8 months; investigation invited. Room 346 I. W. HELLMAN, 4th and Main.

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING BUSIness, good income; will stand strictest investigation. Particulars address P.O. BOX 1945, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER, $300 WILL MAKE $9000 IN one year; absolutely safe; position if desired. Address F, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CASH IN GOOD PAYing mineral springs; fine investment. Address D, box 366, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR REAL ESTATE BUSIness, must be honest and have some experience. Address EA, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH AUTOMOBILE TO handle tract of cheap lots, only 7 minutes from Courthouse. A2378. 719 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AS PARTNER IN BEST paying business in city; small investment required. 954 S. BROADWAY, room 1.

WANTED — A PARTNER IN GROCERY WITH some money and plenty of snap. If you have them ring us up. F8482.

WANTED—PARTNER IN FINE MONEY MAKING business. Can't lose. Must have from $500 to $1000. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 828 S. Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $500, PAYING under any circumstances salary. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO ASSOCIATE WITH ADVERTISING man, by printery. Open office at San Diego. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A SPLENDID CHANCE TO CONNECT with present owner in an established manufacturing business whose output is taken by large wholesale firm in this city. The line manufactured has been so much in demand that factory has been unable to handle the business on hand. An active man of good standing with $2000 to $5000 to invest can handle his own money and the financial end, as owner must devote his entire time to the manufacturing detail. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS HONEST MAN WHO can furnish best of reference and handle the books and office of best paying office business in Los Angeles; in answering give ref., age, married or single man; how long lon have lived here, etc.; will have to have $2500 and give his time to the business in the office; answer in own handwriting, giving phone and address. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL-KNOWN COMPANY DOING the largest business in its line in the United States, making a net profit of over 100 per cent., requires a man of executive ability, with $20000, to $10,000, to take charge of a department of the business. Will pay $4000 per year to an acceptable man, capable of filling the position. Highest reference required. Address box 116, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN OR GOOD PROMOTER to go in business with an inventor who has a patented invention, that will revolutionize the electric-heating industry. There is no metal used in the article so it will not burn out; one of the first models to be manufactured for 25 cents and sold for $2; another manufactured for $5 and sold for $30. For appointment address A, box 523, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH A FEW THOUSAND DOLlars to join owner of a large subdivision to improve and market it at San Diego, California; the exposition city. The exposition will bring thousands of people here, and a rare opportunity is offered for investment and profit; the tract should be made ready at once, to please state definite in confidence amount that can be invested. Owner, R. F. KERR, 1171 24th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $20,000 IN MANufacturing business, clearing $10,000 per year. Established 3 years. This is a first-class proposition, strictly high-class in every particular. A first-class man may investigate this proposition after giving full particulars which can only be had by personal interview. Address PB, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME AMBITION, AND $1500 cash, established business, which will bear close investigation. This business has been clearing $6000 per year for three years, and a half interest in really worth $3000, but man is needed more than money. Experience not necessary. Man wanted who means business. Address PB, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN ORDER TO GET A COMMON SENSE honest man to handle my books and office will sell or trade one-half interest in one of best paying office businesses in Los Angeles for bungalow or land up to $2500. Answering, giving ref., how long been here, where from, phone and address; must give time to business. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE AN OPENING FOR A LIVE, energetic man who has capacity, address and ability. An exceptional opportunity incident to an epoch of crisis in Los Angeles commercial history. This is not a promotion but a bona fide, permanent business connection, which will grow better from year to year. Call for particulars at 925 UNION BLDG.

WANTED—I WANT A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH several thousand dollars to associate himself with me in one of the most attractive big moneymaking propositions that has come up in recent years. This will appeal to you and will stand the most rigid investigation. Address D, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER, CANNOT handle business alone, have fine office and good business location; can donate money with good partner; prefer one who understands automobiles, but not necessary. Can at my home, 1610 W. 24TH. University car to 24th and Hoover.

WANTED—FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST in one of the largest printing establishmepts in Los Angeles; doing exclusive business; excellent opportunity for active man; can acquire established business; $1500 will handle, but party should have at least $5000; give telephone. Address D, box 577, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH BUSINESS ABILITY and $1000 to $2000 to join a well established, incorporated business, dealing in hygienic food products; one interested or acquainted with this line preferred. Address D, box 356, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO TAKE INTEest with two others in motor truck freighting business; must cut only; this is positively the biggest proposition of its kind in the country. We need four more trucks. Address A, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO MANUFACture an article of great merit, used in every household; a big seller to the drug trade and department stores; sells at sight; we have advance orders to close up; large concerns in the city. See BEECHER, 609 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED — MAN, AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC PREferred, to buy part interest in garage; established business; must buy at once; investment has been with the company six years and knows what he is talking about. Only small investment required. Address D, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BONA FIDE MONEY-MAKING SAN Francisco exposition concession desires party or parties with small capital to co-operate on profit-sharing basis. No office to advertise; must be closed immediately. For interview address B, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GRADUATE REGISTERED NURSE WITH sanatorium for nervous patients wants lady or gentleman partner, active or silent, with $5000 to establish larger one. Can guarantee better than 12 per cent. on your investment. Address B, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE AN ARTICLE WHICH IS IN demand. Our enlarging will make a ground floor proposition; will invest $1000 to $2000; business and some capital. Address E, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE BRAZING BUSIness of cast iron and aluminum welding. I am fully equipped with machinery and everything that is handy. Business has been established several years. PHONE 38148.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 CASH FOR highly profitable business (specialties) to be established in principal cities of Texas; advertiser invests all his time after. For interview address F, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 AS PARTNER IN OLD established business, $200 to $300 month each. Price $2500, balance if $1000, payable out of the business. No experience necessary, if you mean business, address PB, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN DRY GOODS BUSINESS, centrally located in Los Angeles. Lady preferred. Address F, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOULD YOU INVEST LITTLE MONEY in manufacturing business and draw down weekly salary? Get letter. 292 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER, WILL FURNISH DESK room and office expense for live promoter. 603 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR UP-TO-DATE chicken ranch. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in good paying paint shop; can't handle it alone. 2416 W. SEVENTH ST. Park View Garage.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $700 FOR CASH to drive Hupmobile. Good motor truck driver preferred. PHONE 28042.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW or cottage, not over $25. Between 12th and 21st and Hoover and Grand. Three adults. PHONE West 6283.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished, walking distance, or short car ride to center, no fancy rents. Call 1123 E. 10TH ST. House 17, or PHONE Broadway 6455.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSES IN THE VICINITY of Vermont and Jefferson. Have clients waiting. D. H. BIGELOW, 3115 Vermont. West 5409. 77616.

WANTED—FROM 5 TO 7-ROOM UNFURNISHED bungalow in west or southwest. COLLINS, 325 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097.

WANTED—TO RENT BY FAMILY OF 3, FURNISHed bungalow with 3 bedrooms and garage. Must be between First and Tenth sts., on west side. Phone A2115, BROADWAY 7742.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY FOUR ADULTS, STRICTly modern house, not over $100 monthly. References given. Address FK, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED FLAT OR BUNgalow, three rooms, with piano, in neighborhood, adults. Telephone 29637 after 3 Saturday; all day Sunday.

WANTED—TO RENT, ONE TO FIVE ACRES IN or near Glendale, with buildings and water; would prefer to rent with option to purchase. Address A, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK IN CENTRALLY LOCATED OFfice building. Prefer insurance or real estate office. Address F, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED MODERN BUNGAlow with garage, west or southwest; not over $25 a month. Address B, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF TWO OR three rooms, bath and kitchen; Westlake Park neighborhood. Address B, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE SPACE, BETWEEN TEMPLE and Second street, or will join with person about to rent office. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SHARES AN ALFALFA, fruit or dry ranch, with buildings by an experienced farmer. Best references. Address YR, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT, SIX ROOMS, Modern convenience, location, Maple to Gladys, Fourth to Seventh. Best references. 22168.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY PERMANENT PEOPLE, modern 6-room sunny house with yard. Westlake district preferred. 825. PHONE 51855.

WANTED—SPACE IN CENTRALLY LOCATED building, ground floor preferred, two desks. Address A, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 or 4 rooms, piano, good neighborhood. Price $18-$22. Address F, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN DESIRES OFFICES IN good location, either in residence or office building. Address F, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STORE, LIVING ROOM, YARD, WITH or without counter and shelves; reasonable. 1034 W. 87TH.

WANTED—TO LEASE, ONE TO FIVE-ACRE CHICKen ranch. Give description, location and terms. Address F, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR POULTRY RANCH, ONE OR more acres, close to city. Address F, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT.
OWNERS OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES
PLEASE NOTICE.

WE WISH TO SECURE SEVERAL
WELL-FURNISHED, DESIRABLY LOCATED
HOMES
WITH ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS
WHICH CAN BE SECURED FOR FROM
FOUR TO SIX MONTHS.

FOR VERY RESPONSIBLE AND DESIRABLE
EASTERN CLIENTS.

WHO ARE WRITING US RELATIVE
TO THEIR COMING TO LOS ANGELES
THIS WINTER
INSTEAD OF GOING TO EUROPE.
ALSO MANY
ATTRACTIVE, WELL-LOCATED MODERN
COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS, AND
SMALLER TWO-STORY RESIDENCES
LESS EXPENSIVE.
FOR RESPONSIBLE, DESIRABLE
YEARLY TENANTS.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH A FIRM
WHO TAKE AS MUCH INTEREST IN
THE SELECTION OF A DESIRABLE TENANT
FOR YOU
AS THEY DO IN THEIR COMMISSIONS.

WE CHARGE A LISTING FEE OF $1.00
AND THE REGULAR
REALTY BOARD COMMISSION WHEN RENTED.

WE PREFER NOT TO LIST OVER TELEPHONE.

— HOUSE RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GROUND FLOOR. 403 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT—

WITHIN SIX BLOCKS OF THIRD AND HOBART, A 5 TO 8-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, WITH GARAGE AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. REFERENCES IF REQUIRED. ADDRESS BOX 57, STATION C, OR PHONE F6754 OR 56383.

WANTED—

TO RENT BUNGALOW OR SMALL 2-STORY HOUSE IN WEST ADAMS, WEST WASHINGTON, WESTLAKE OR WILSHIRE DISTRICTS.

Must be desirable and rent not to exceed $40.

Apply ROOM 802, Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway, Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT.
List your houses, bungalows and flats with us for prompt rental.
We have a demand for all desirable rental property.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
Call or phone
Rental Department,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President.
353 So. Hill st.. Main 2888.
Home 60286.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, PERMANENTLY LOcated, desires furnished 4 or 5-room flat for three adults. Location desired between First and Adams, Figueroa and Vermont. Can use an outside room for storage if convenient. Require strictly A-1 environments. Give full particulars and your phone number. Address EF, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT preferred, by gentleman and wife, partly furnished. Must have all modern conveniences. Three bedrooms, two baths. No linens, silver or china, best of references three in family. Address B, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MR. LANDLORD, LOOK HERE. IF you have a large furnished house in good rooming-house district that you would like to experienced lady to run same for you on commission basis, one who has been running one for 1½ years on same basis for a downtown company, call HOME 20491.

A number of our clients, are seeking furnished houses and bungalows of the better class, $50 to $300 per month. No charge for listing. Call or phone Mr. Morton.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 569. 224 Van Nuys Bldg. 10569.

WANTED—TO RENT
IMMEDIATELY.
Modern bungalows and houses wanted for good rental tenants NOW waiting. NO charge unless satisfactory tenant is secured. QUICK action guaranteed desirable properties. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, Leon-McKinney-Smith Co., 737-41 S. Hill. Phone 60294.

WANTED—TO RENT—
First-class modern bungalow, six rooms; must have lawn, attractive porch, and in good neighborhood. Not more than 15 minutes from city. West, southwest or north, $25.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
714 Central Bldg. Broadway 1982.

WANTED—
By young business man and wife, adults, three or four-room unfurnished bungalow or cottage, for first of November 15, walking distance to 6th and Figueroa preferred. Address Y, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE WITH BOY AGED 14 and girl 10 desires to rent small furnished house in southwest district, about October 20th, in good neighborhood and near school. Must be strictly modern. Give particulars in letter. Address F, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOVEMBER 1, SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM modern residence, vicinity Arlington Heights, Pico Heights or Westlake. Permanent two adults. About $30. References furnished. Excellent tenants. Answer quick. Address A, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO MEN OF SOBER AND INDUStrious habits want to rent a good ranch in the bean district; prefer ranch with stock; give condition of same. VAN BEEK, Newburr Park, Cal., care of Kantz & Gabler.

WANTED—TWO RESPECTABLE RELIABLE REfined ladies in perfect health, would like to care for nice home during owner's absence at nominal rent; satisfactory and best of references. PHONE 52800.

WANTED—WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, COMPLETE for family who will appreciate good home. Three adults, 2 servants. Westlake or Wilshire districts. Address A box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE GENTLEMAN WANTS nicely furnished cottage, apartment or flat in good, quiet neighborhood, in western part of city. Will pay reasonable rent. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished or unfurnished, between Santa Monica and Venice, not far from ocean or Hollywood. Must be reasonable. Address D, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished or unfurnished, between Santa Monica and Venice, not far from ocean or Hollywood. Must be reasonable. Address D, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, 5 OR 6-room bungalow, preferably with sleeping porch, close to car line, about $20 per month. Address D, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, TWO ADULTS, would give best of care of house in exclusive neighborhood for part of year. Address B, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE, TO TAKE CARE OF BY GENtleman and wife. Will pay small rental; best of references, city or beach. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERNLY furnished (a private home,) in nice neighborhood; Westlake district preferred; permanent tenants, $50-$60. PHONE F9329.

WANTED—COUPLE, AGE 30, WOULD LIKE TO rent fruit or alfalfa ranch on

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—FRENCH COOK WISHES SITUATION IN private family. Address MRS H. NELIS, Florence, Cal.

WANTED—A JAPANESE GIRL WISHES SITUATION as plain cook, housewoker or any other. J. B. MURRON, 707 Turner. A4615.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN wishes position as maid or nurse in private family. Phone WEST 5822.

WANTED—CROCHET WORK TO DO AT HOME BY FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED GERMAN WOMAN. ADDRESS MRS. REICH, 732 WALL ST.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, COMpetent Swedish and German women. Phone mornings, 12689, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY, OR TAKE IT home, 4 years' of experience. 557520. EDWI. 5041.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL BRING NERVous or paralytic patient to her home. Telephone VERMONT 1053.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS DAY work in families, laundry or house cleaning; good worker. Phone MAIN 1939.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TYPIST WISHES POSItion; have had 2 years' experience in office work. Phone SOUTH 4361.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MILLINER, WORK by the hour or at own home. Models copied. MAIN 6012, HOME 60385, Apt. 410.

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY, TAILORED or fancy work, suits, good lines, fit and workmanship or no pay. 556892.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE FOR CHILDREN by hour while tourists sightsee. Phone MAIN 8159.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, POSItion as housekeeper in good home. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GOOD GERMAN COOK, CITY country, $35, $40. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE, HOUSEKEEPer, pleasant surroundings, economical manager. Moderate wages. Phone Broadway 2040. Address F, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILdren, afternoons or evenings, best of references. 54807.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER AND OFfice assistant, experienced, competent and willing. PHONE 28495.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MODISTE, ENgagements, $2.50 per day. MRS. PRATT, Hotel Alexandria. 165, Home 60238.

WANTED — POSITION, FIRST-CLASS COOK'S, SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, Phone mornings, 12689, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—BY MILLINER, A FEW MORE ENGAGEments at your home, making, trimming and remodeling. Reference. 41646.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MODISTE, ENGAGEments, $2.50 per day. MRS. PRATT, Hotel Alexandria. Home 557230.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS, EXPERIENCED ON FINE dresses and curtains wants position. MISS M. BURKHARDT, care general delivery, city.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE HOUSEwork from 8 to 2 days. Address A. M., 3053 UPPER ALVARADO, Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWISS LADY AS COOK IN private family. Address 924 W. 10TH ST., or phone after 6 o'clock. BROADWAY 3402.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF ABILITY, EXPERIenced stenographer and bookkeeper, wishes position, moderate salary. Phone VERMONT 3444.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY COMPEtent, trustworthy person; best city references. Address G., box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper, and stenographer, beginner, small salary to start. PHONE 508461.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS GENERAL HOUSEwork or chambersworkin Tucson, Ariz. Call 2 to 4 p.m. Room 6, 125 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, FOUR YEARS' LEgal experience, wishes position. Moderate salary. WEST 5088. F7320.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT EXPERIenced stenographer. Can do book-keeping. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS EMBROIDERY TO DO at home; monograms, infant's wear, lingerie; samples shown. TELEPHONE 28456.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY FIRSTclass cook, Swiss, $40 month. Phone 12629, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL WOULD LIKE place in private family, city references. Phone MAIN 7728. 940.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD ASSIST with housework for room and board, use of piano and small pay. WEST 5262.

WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN, GENERAL housework and cooking; a first-class cook. Can give reference. BROADWAY 4939.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY REfined lady in home of two adults; good cook; best of references. Call WILSHIRE 5504.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, STEADY place for day's work. Call mornings and evenings, 21714.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN wants chamber work, or day's work. PHONE Main 8872, room 1.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED lady as companion or light work. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, POSITION as housekeeper. Phone Main 3488, from 8-12. Or address A, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SWEDISH GIRL, POsition as general housework. Call Monday. PHONE 28076.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL RELIABLE NURSE, obstetric case, or half day work; will make good. Address B, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD COOK, HOUSEkeeper or cook, out of city; good wages. Address B, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, UP-TO-DATE, EASTern experience, desires position, moderate salary. Address B, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, POSITION as housekeeper of lodging-house or hotel. PHONE BROADWAY 2834. MRS. EVA SMITH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES THE CARE OF children or invalid, by week or hour. Can give city references. PHONE 20656.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WANTS position, permanent or temporary. Call BROADWAY 4854, Home 21.

WANTED—TWO SWEDISH GIRLS WANT PLACE together as cook, second girl. 1146 SAN JULIAN ST., F3939.

WANTED—LAUNDRY OR CLEANING BY DAY, experienced (white) mother. A4485, BROADWAY 2005.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN WOMAN, GOOD cook, wants position for housekeeper or general housework. Address G, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND SERVICE WORK, INVESTIgation confidential. Phone BROADWAY 2040, Room 26.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, MIDDLE AGED, strong, patient; will assist housework, invalid or children. MAIN 4579.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER SEEKS POSItion, formerly in London merchant's office. 2119 ANGELINA. Ecandido.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WISHES engagements, $2.50 per day. 3522 N. BROADWAY. East 2558.

WANTED — BY COLORED WOMAN, GENERAL housework or chambermaid; go home or stay at night. Call WEST 5276.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN FOR LAUNDRY work, washing and ironing, to bring home or wash in the yard. Call WEST 5276.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR would like steady work in or out of Los Angeles. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY COMpetent Danish woman. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED lady, housekeeper and companion to lady or elderly couple. PHONE 77808.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION IN good country home to do housework. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD LIKE position as cook in hotel or restaurant. Address 904 B. 33RD ST., MRS. PEREA.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (AMERICAN,) WANT work in camp or with construction gang; woman good cook; man good worker. Address 6160½ ALDAMA ST. Phone today or evenings, Garvanza 1862.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHEF AND SECOND, or chef and waitress; want position, hotel, restaurant or ranch; first class; unincumbered; go anywhere. Call BURROWS, Home 60284, 921 S. Grand ave., room 131.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE in city or country; man cook, first-class cooking and plain work; wife wait on table, and housework; many years' experience, good reference. Address KAWAKAMI, 237 E. First st., city.

WANTED—POSITION, COLORED MAN AND wife in private family, or apartment-house; colored man as janitor or butler. Address 273 S. UNION AVE. Phone Wilshire 3252.

WANTED — MAN, WIFE AND SON ON RANCH, camp cooking or care for summer resort during winter; references. F. F. CHAMBERS, 1255 sapphire st. Home 53557.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE COUPLE, wife as cook, man for house, garden or any work. S. DRURAN, 760 E. 12th st. Phone Main 8047.

WANTED—POSITION MAN AND WIFE, RANCH or orchard. Wife competent cook. Phone 12630, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, FIRST-class gardener, chauffeur and cook. Phone 12630, MAIN 1095.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, SCOTCH, WANT apartment-house to care for, honest, reliable. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (COLORED,) MAN chauffeur, wife cook; reliable couple, city references. WEST 5024.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WISH POSITION housework or any kind of work; good references. Address G, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE AS COOKS, LUMber or mining camp. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED rancher, wants job on ranch or would work furnished ranch on shares. Can furnish good references, thoroughly reliable and trustworthy. Address or call at 2674 COTTAGE AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH, MAN AND WIFE and two children. Apply 339 JUANITA ST.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE VACUUM HOUSE AND window cleaning. 1244½ E. THIRD. F2925. Main 2924.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS LAUNdry work or cleaning, Wednesday and Friday. PHONE South 7070.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN WANTS washing and ironing and day's work. VERMONT 3237.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, BY CAPABLE German woman, $1.60. PHONE Sunday, 10 to 5, Vermont 1083.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, COMPETENT SWEDISH and German woman and men. Phone mornings, 12939. MAIN 1095.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES WORK by the day $1.00. Address D, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK BY the day washing and ironing; in good families. PHONE 52154.

WANTED—BY LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS THE work, fine lace curtains to launder. Will call for and return. 25c per pair. Phone BROADWAY 7254.

WANTED—BY SWIFT WORKER, LAUNDRY WORK, weekly sweeping. Boyle 2578, evenings mornings 6 to 8.

WANTED—SWEDISH LAUNDRESS WANTS WASHing, ironing, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Phone SOUTH 4503.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK FOR TUESDAY OR Wednesday. Call Monday. MRS. MOTT, Phone F6974.

WANTED — COMPETENT AMERICAN WOMAN wants day work, washing, cleaning. $2.10. PHONE F2922.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, LAUNDRESS OR cleaning, an experienced woman. PHONE West 5169.

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME BY colored lady, or by the day. VERMONT 857.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY RELIABLE COLORED woman. Phone VERMONT 1997.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, ANY KIND OF work by the day. Call BROADWAY 3253.

WANTED—WORK TO BRING HOME BY COMPEtent laundress. VERMONT 1085.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING BY THE DAY, BY reliable white woman. PHONE SOUTH 6144.

WANTED — DAY'S WORK BY COLORED WOMAN, sweeping, washing, ironing, etc. F2438.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK OR HOUSECLEANING. PHONE A2843.

WANTED—BY GOOD LAUNDRESS. DAY'S WORK. Telephone BROADWAY 4626.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress. PHONE SOUTH 753.

WANTED—
Carpentering, Paper-Hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—OLD ROOFS RE-COVERED, REPAIRED or repainted. 24 years in business here. All work guaranteed. Best of references. Union ASPHALT ROOFING CO., 1378 Walnut st. Phone South 4194. George H. Benjamin & Sons.

WANTED—PAINTING OR PAPERHANGING DONE at reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Inquire BROADWAY 194.

WANTED — PAPERHANGER, WALL-PAPER FURnished and hung, $2.50 per room; painting, tinting, patch plastering. We know the business. Call for samples. SOUTH 2882. 25355.

WANTED—MONEY BACK ROOF REPAIRING, also all kinds roof painting, chimney sweeping and furnace repairing. J. MONMERT, 1537 W. Pico. Wilshire 711. 52507.

ROOFS, ROOFS, ROOFS. WE FIX 'EM, SHINGLE or tar paper, save your dollars. 25 years experience. Asphalting. Phone MAIN 8705.

WANTED—NOTICE! SPECIAL TINTING, $2 PER room, work guaranteed. Phone HOME 23541. HOLLYWOOD CONTRACTORS.

WANTED—FOR PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, office the cheapest. Samples material the best. PHONE F4119, MR. FRASER.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS, FAST AND reliable, with references, would like work by day or contract for labor. HOME 21537.

WALL PAPER, FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room, tinting, $1.75 up; painting, patch plastering neatly done. BROADWAY 2489.

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF A PAINTER YOU can depend on call West 729, 77172. A. R. ELLIOTT, 3729 S. Vermont.

WANTED — BY A CARPENTER WHO KNOWS when a job is complete and right, work by the day or contract; new or old. MAIN 5111.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER WANTS HOUSES to paint, paper and tint; reasonable price; small for somebody. DAVIS, 1331 S. Olive, Phone Main 7054.

WANTED—PAINTING BY FIRST-CLASS PAINTER. You furnish paint, I furnish tools and labor by day. F4292.

WANTED—$3 PER DAY. CARPENTER WANTS work, good worker. Address B, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room and up. Tinting. 23606; MAIN 6483.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING, PLASter patching, and roof repairing; all kinds of roofs. ROBERTS, Boyle 2256.

WANTED—A. E. WICKSTROM, PAINTING; I USE linseed oil and lead. Wilshire 3005.

WANTED—TINTING, $1.75 A ROOM, NO MORE, no less. JOHN STANG, Station T, city.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—SOME PARTY, EITHER SEX, WHO CAN invest $2000 with my services, in well established business on which guarantee income of 10 per cent, on money invested will be given for period of two years. In addition will give bonus of $200 for above investment to party investing. Address D, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in established mail order and manufacturing business; office work required. Will secure your investment and absolutely guarantee return of above amount in about six months. Have large contracts now on file. Address EA, box 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE TERRITORY TIED UP FOR THE wonderful new 8-cylinder Cadillac car; this is sound to the core; anything in the line; want partner with $40000 cash; immediate profits assured; good security. Call MR. POST, Home 10026, Main 5371.

WANTED—PARTNER, STEADY PAYING BUSINESS, selling through office, eight hours week days, will clear $5000 year; investment fully secured; $1000 investment required; experience unnecessary. Address B, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED NURSERY, experience not necessary, but must be steady and not habits. Address EE, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO JOIN ME IN cattle business, have over 7000 acres rich land, farm completely equipped, cattle at good figure. Call W. L. WILSON, 803 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE INTEREST IN ESTABlished detective agency who can invest some capital; office experience preferred. Must have reference. Address E, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN WITH $750, FULLY SEcured, steady business, improving fast, good income and agreeable work. Experience unnecessary. If interested address F, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, INvest $200 to $500, your income $100 monthly, sure thing. Investigate. Address DE, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SERVICES GENTLEMAN, SOME money buy interest in business. Clear net $378 monthly. Particulars 355 S. BROADWAY, room 202.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO MECHANIC, CAN GET IN to six-year-old shop as foreman, if invest $1000. Income $500 monthly. Rent $50. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $900 TO JOIN MY open up two hardware, plumbing, gas and electric appliance business. Particulars, J. SCHRAM, 1216 Winfield st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNDRED DOL to manufacture article for great demand. Profits very large. Address F, box 280 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED OFFICE business. Net income now $150 per month. $750 cash required. Will stand strict investigation. Address F, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WOULD LIKE TO make an investment with services in an A1 business position; hardware preferred. Address D, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars in egg, poultry, fruit and vegetable business. SCOTT REALTY CO., Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 TO TAKE INterest in a proposition that will show $25,000 return in 6 months; investigation invited. Room 246 I. W. HELLMAN, 4th and Main.

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING BUSIness, good income; will stand strictest investigation, particulars address P.O. BOX 1945, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER, $300 WILL MAKE $3000 IN one year; absolutely safe; position if desired. Address D, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CASH IN GOOD PAYing mineral springs; fine investment. Address D, box 366, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR REAL ESTATE BUSIness, must be honest and have some experience. Address EA, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH AUTOMOBILE TO handle tract of clean lots, only 7 minutes from Courthouse. A2278. 719 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AS PARTNER IN BEST paying business in city; small investment required. 954 S. BROADWAY, room 1.

WANTED — A PARTNER IN COMFORTABLE HOME with some money and plenty of snap. If you have them ring us up. F3482.

WANTED — PARTNER IN FINE MONEY MAKING business. Can't lose. Must have from $500 to $1000. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 828 S. Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $500, PAYING under any circumstances salary. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE WITH ADVERTISING man, by painter. Own office at San Diego. Address F, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SPLENDID CHANCE TO CONNECT with present owner in an established manufacturing business whose output is taken by large wholesale firm in this city. The line manufactured has been so much in demand that factory could not handle the business on hand. An active man of good standing with $2000 to $5000 to invest can handle his own money and the financial end, as owner must devote his entire time to the manufacturing detail. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS HONEST MAN WHO can furnish best of reference and handle the books and office of best paying office business in Los Angeles; in answering give ref., age, married or single, home; how long you have lived here, etc.; will have to have $2500 and give his time to the business in the office; answer in own handwriting, giving phone and address. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL-KNOWN COMPANY DOING the largest business in its line in the United States, making a net profit of over 100 per cent., requires a man of executive ability, with $5000, to $10,000, to take charge of a department of the business. Will pay $4000 per year to an acceptable man, capable of filling the position. Highest reference required. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN OR GOOD PROMOTER to go in business with an inventor who has a patented invention, that will revolutionize the electric-heating industry. There is no metal used in the article so it will not burn out; one of the articles can be manufactured for 25 cents and sold for $2; another manufactured for $5 and sold for $30. For appointment address A, box 523, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH A FEW THOUSAND DOLlars to join owner of a large subdivision to improve and market it at San Diego, California; the proposition will bring from thousands of people here, and a rare opportunity is offered for investment and profit; the tract should be made ready at once; no please state definite; in confidence amount that can be invested. Owner, R. F. KERR, 1171 24th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $20,000 IN MANufacturing business, clearing $10,000 per year. Established 3 years. This is a first-class proposition, strictly high-class in every particular. A first-class man may investigate this proposition after getting full particulars which can only be had by personal interview. Address PB, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME AMBITION, AND $1500 cash, in established business, which will bear close investigation. This business has been clearing $6000 per year for three years, and a half interest is really worth $6000 to $8000, but man is needed more than money. Experience not necessary. Man wanted who means business. Address PB, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN ORDER TO GET A COMMON-SENSE honest man to handle my books and office will sell or trade one-half interest in my 6-year paying office business in Los Angeles for bungalow or land up to $2500. Answer in own handwriting, giving full, long home here, phone and address; must give time to business. Address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE AN OPENING FOR A LIVE, energetic man who has capital, character and ability. An exceptional opportunity incident to an especial crisis in Los Angeles commercial history. This is a proposition for a long, profitable, permanent business connection which will grow better from year to year. Call for particulars at 925 CROCKER BUILDING.

WANTED—I WANT A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH several thousand dollars to associate himself with me in one of the most attractive big money-making propositions ever offered to the public in recent years. This will appeal to you and will stand the most rigid investigation. Address D, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER, CANNOT handle business alone, have fine office and good business location; can donate money with good partner; prefer one who understands automobiles, but not necessary. Can at my home, 1010 W. 24TH. University car to 24th and Hoover.

WANTED—FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST in one of the largest printing establishments in Los Angeles; doing exclusive business; excellent opportunity for one with small capital to acquire established business; $1500 will handle, but party should have at least $5000; give telephone. Address D, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH BUSINESS ABILITY and $1000 to $2000 to join a well established, incorporated business, dealing in hygienic food products; one interested or acquainted with this line preferred. Address D, box 356, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO TAKE INTEest with two others in motor truck freighting business out of city; this is positively the biggest proposition of its kind in the country. We need four more trucks. Address A, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO MANUFACture an article used in every well-regulated household; a big seller to the drug trade and department stores; sells at sight; we have advance orders; will stand strictest investigation in the city. See BECHER, 670 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED — MAN, AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC PREferred, to buy part interest in garage; established business; very best of advertising has been with the company six years and knows what he is talking about. Only small investment required. Address D, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BONA FIDE MONEY-MAKING SAN Francisco exposition concession desires party or parties with small capital to co-operate on profit-sharing basis. No triflers as matter must be closed immediately. For interview address B, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GRADUATE REGISTERED NURSE WITH sanatorium for nervous patients wants lady to fill gentleman partner, active or silent, with $5000 to establish larger one. Can guarantee better than 12 per cent. on your investment. Address B, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE AN ARTICLE WHICH IS IN demand. Only enlarging will make a good floor proposition for a man with an eye to business and some capital. Address E, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE BRAZING BUSIness of cast iron and aluminum welding. I am fully equipped with machinery and everything that is needed. Business has been established several years. PHONE 38148.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 CASH FOR highly profitable business (specialties) to be established in principal cities of Texas; advertiser invests a like amount. For interview address F, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 AS PARTNER IN OLD established business, $200 to $300 month each. Price $2500, balance of $1000, payable out of the business. No experience necessary, if you mean business, address PB, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN DRY GOODS BUSINESS, centrally located in Los Angeles. Lady preferred. Address A, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WOULD YOU INVEST LITTLE MONEY in manufacturing business and draw down weekly salary? Get letter. 202 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER, WILL FURNISH DESK room and facilities; expense to be prorated. 603 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR UP-TO-DATE chicken ranch. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in good paying paint shop; can't handle it alone. 2416 W. SEVENTH ST. Park View Garage.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $700 FOR CASH outdoor theater and Ford motor truck driver preferred. PHONE 28942.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW or cottage, not over $25. Between 12th and 21st and Hoover and Grand. Three adults. PHONE West 6283.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished, walking distance, or short car ride to center, no fancy rents. Call 1123 E. 10TH ST. Broad. Hr or PHONE Broadway 6155.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSES IN THE VICINITY of Vermont and Jefferson. Have clients waiting. D. H. BIGELOW, 3115 Vermont. West 5409, 77616.

WANTED—FROM 5 TO 7-ROOM UNFURNISHED bungalow in west or southwest. COLLINS, 325 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097.

WANTED—TO RENT BY FAMILY OF 3, FURNISHed bungalow with 3 bedrooms and garage. Must be between First and Tenth sts., on west side. Phone A2115, BROADWAY 7742.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY FOUR ADULTS, STRICTly modern house, not over $100 monthly. References given. Address FK, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED FLAT OR BUNgalow, 6 rooms, with piano, in good neighborhood, adults, Telephone 29037 after 3 Saturday; all day Sunday.

WANTED—TO RENT, ONE TO FIVE ACRES IN or near Glendale, with buildings and water; would prefer to rent with option to purchase. Address A, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK IN CENTRALLY LOCATED office building. Prefer insurance, law or real estate office. Address F, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED MODERN BUNGAlow with garage, west or southwest; not over $25 month. Address B, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF TWO OR three rooms, bath and kitchen, Westlake Park neighborhood. Address B, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE SPACE, BETWEEN TEMPLE and Second street, or will join with person about to rent office. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SHARES AN ALFALFA, fruit or dry ranch, with buildings by an experienced farmer. Best references. Address VS, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT, SIX ROOMS, MODern convenience, location, Maple to Gladys, Fourth to Seventh. Best references. 22108.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY PERMANENT PEOPLE, modern 6-room sunny house with yard. Westlake district preferred. 825 14th. PHONE 51855.

WANTED—SPACE IN CENTRALLY LOCATED building, ground floor preferred, two desks. Address A, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 or 4 rooms, in good neighborhood. Price $18-$22. Address F, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN DESIRES OFFICES IN good location, either in residence or office building. Address F, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STORE, LIVING ROOM, YARD, WITH or without counter and shelves; reasonable. 1054 W. 87TH.

WANTED—TO LEASE, ONE TO FIVE-ACRE CHICKen ranch. Give description, location and terms. Address F, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR POULTRY RANCH, ONE OR more acres, close to city. Address F, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT. Your houses, bungalows and flats with us for prompt rental.

We have a demand for all desirable rental property.

NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.

Call or phone

Rental Department,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President.
353 So. Hill st.

Home 60286. Main 2888.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, PERMANENTLY LOcated, desires furnished 4 or 5-room flat for three adults. Location desired between First and Adams, Figueroa and Vermont. Can use an outside room for storage if convenient. Require strictly A-1 environment; references. Give full particulars and your phone number. Address EF, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT preferred. Pay $100 month, unfurnished or partly furnished. Must have all modern conveniences. Three bedrooms, two baths. No linens, silver or china, but of references there in family. Address B, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MR. LANDLORD, LOOK HERE. IF you have a large furnished house in good neighborhood and will rent it to experienced middle-aged lady to run same for you on commission basis, one who has been running one for 1½ years on same basis for a downtown company, call HOME 20491.

A number of our clients, are seeking furnished houses and bungalows of the better class, $50 to $300 per month. No charge for listing. Call or phone Mr. Morton.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 568. 524 Van Nuys Bldg. 10569.

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY.

Modern bungalows and houses wanted for good rental tenants NOW waiting. NO charge unless satisfactory tenant is secured. QUICK action guaranteed desirable properties. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, Leon-McKinney-Smith Co., 737-41 S. Hill. Broadway 4028.

WANTED—TO RENT—
First-class modern bungalow, six rooms; must have lawn, attractive porch, and in good neighborhood. Must be within 15 minutes from city. West, southwest or north, $25.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
714 Central Bldg. Broadway 1982.

WANTED—
By young business man and wife, adults, three or four-room unfurnished bungalow or cottage, for $15 to $17.50. By October 15, waiting disclosure to 6th and Figueroa preferred. Address Y, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE WITH BOY AGED nine in southwest district, about October 20th, in good neighborhood and near school. Must be all hardwood floors. Send full particulars in letter. Address F, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOVEMBER 1, SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM modern residence, vicinity Arlington Heights, Pico Heights or Westlake. Permanent; no children. About $30. References furnished. Excellent tenants. Answer quick. Address A, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO MEN OF SOBER AND INDUStrious habits want to rent a good ranch in the bean district; prefer ranch with stock; give conditions in first letter. Address C, VAN BEEK, Newbury Park, Cal., care of Kautz & Gabler.

WANTED—TWO RESPECTABLE RELIABLE REfined ladies in perfect health, would like to care for nice home during owner's absence at nominal rent; satisfactory and best of references. PHONE 52800.

WANTED—WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, COMPLETE by family who will appreciate a good home. Three adults and servants. Westlake or Wilshire districts. Address A, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE GENTLEMAN WANTS nicely furnished cottage, apartment or flat in good, quiet neighborhood, in western part of city. Will pay reasonable amount. State full particulars. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, WILL FURNISH DESK room and facilities; expense to be prorated. 603 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR UP-TO-DATE chicken ranch. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in good paying paint shop; can't handle it alone. 2416 W. SEVENTH ST. Park View Garage.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $700 FOR CASH outdoor theater and Ford motor truck driver preferred. PHONE 28942.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—
WITHIN SIX BLOCKS OF THIRD AND HOBART, A 5 TO 8-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, WITH GARAGE AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. REFERENCES IF REQUIRED. ADDRESS BOX 57, STATION C, OR PHONE F6754 OR 56383.

WANTED—
TO RENT BUNGALOW OR SMALL 2-STORY HOUSE IN WEST ADAMS, WEST WASHINGTON, WESTLAKE OR WILSHIRE DISTRICTS.

Must be desirable and rent not to exceed $40.

Apply ROOM 802, Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway, Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT.
List your houses, bungalows and flats with us for prompt rental.

We have a demand for all desirable rental property.

NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.

Call or phone

Rental Department,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President.
353 So. Hill st.

Home 60286. Main 2888.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, PERMANENTLY LOcated, desires furnished 4 or 5-room flat for three adults. Location desired between First and Adams, Figueroa and Vermont. Can use an outside room for storage if convenient. Require strictly A-1 environment; references. Give full particulars and your phone number. Address EF, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT preferred. Pay $100 month, unfurnished or partly furnished. Must have all modern conveniences. Three bedrooms, two baths. No linens, silver or china, but of references there in family. Address B, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MR. LANDLORD, LOOK HERE. IF you have a large furnished house in good neighborhood and will rent it to experienced middle-aged lady to run same for you on commission basis, one who has been running one for 1½ years on same basis for a downtown company, call HOME 20491.

A number of our clients, are seeking furnished houses and bungalows of the better class, $50 to $300 per month. No charge for listing. Call or phone Mr. Morton.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 568. 524 Van Nuys Bldg. 10569.

WANTED—TO RENT—
IMMEDIATELY.

Modern bungalows and houses wanted for good rental tenants NOW waiting. NO charge unless satisfactory tenant is secured. QUICK action guaranteed desirable properties. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, Leon-McKinney-Smith Co., 737-41 S. Hill. Broadway 4028.

WANTED—TO RENT—
First-class modern bungalow, six rooms; must have lawn, attractive porch, and in good neighborhood. Must be within 15 minutes from city. West, southwest or north, $25.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
714 Central Bldg. Broadway 1982.

WANTED—
By young business man and wife, adults, three or four-room unfurnished bungalow or cottage, for $15 to $17.50. By October 15, waiting disclosure to 6th and Figueroa preferred. Address Y, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE WITH BOY AGED nine in southwest district, about October 20th, in good neighborhood and near school. Must be all

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

TO BUT FURNISHED BUNGALOW NEAR MANUAL ARTS, WEST ADAMS, WEST WASHINGTON, WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS, and put as part payment first class 5-passenger Franklin automobile, cash value of auto $1500. Will pay balance in cash, but price must be right.
PHILIP WILDS,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone Broadway 459.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
WANT COUNTRY HOME
—Located in or close to Pasadena to give close-in business or acreage in exchange for
INCOME PROPERTIES.
We have clients, with good clear improved business property, both business and departments. Owners please see
CHAS. G. BRADLEY,
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS.
Lankershim Bldg.
611 South Broadway.
Fifth Floor.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
FROM OWNER.
Small home or stock of goods in exchange for a house on Alden ave., 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc. Those properties we can trade on account.
WALTER K. BROWN,
527 Broadway Bldg.

WANTED—THE RIGHT MODERN HOME, Hollywood, clear from $2000 to $3000 cash, balance monthly. Address
T. M. MILLER CO.,
310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

WANTED—ROOMS AND BUNGALOWS, MODERN from $2000 to $6000 cash. Will buy or exchange for Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena. Will trade with Buffalo, N. Y., income property. California improved and unimproved lands, which I own, to valuation of $100,000. Owners only. Please submit to W. S. Hook Co., 620 Security Bldg.

WANTED—
Must have bungalow or residence to $7500. Will assume loan and give Valencia st. navel grove, 10 acres, bearing, with beautiful bungalow, modern in every respect on Electric Line. Near Covina. Frostless and country home, nothing prettier. Take Pasadena or Hollywood property. Must have cash to adjust difference. Address P. O. box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Good, residence between Wilshire and Pico and Normandie and Vermont, for about $5000. Will pay $500 cash, $125 every quarter. Must be new, modern and a bargain. Owners please submit.
DEWEY REALTY COMPANY,
1469. 804-5 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE UNRESTRICTED NORTH front 50-foot lot on Pico st., between Vermont and Crenshaw blvds. Will pay one-third cash, balance mortgage, back two years, 6 per cent. State lowest cash price and price plainly written. No attention paid to agents. Owner absolutely desires to deal direct. Address D, box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
INCOME PROPERTIES.
We have clients, with good clear improved properties and cash, who want good Los Angeles income property, both business and departments. Owners please see
CHAS. G. BRADLEY,
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS.
Lankershim Bldg.
611 South Broadway.
Fifth Floor.

Mr. Oliver,
GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
753-735 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
FROM OWNER.
Small home or stock of goods in exchange for a house on Alden ave., 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc. Those properties we can trade on account.
WALTER K. BROWN,
527 Broadway Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH, close to Santa Ana. Fullerton, Anaheim. Address location, description. (Must be a bargain,) and good soil. Address D, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST, north of Adams, for clear Redondo cottage worth $2500 balance cash. Owners only. J. R. FRANKLIN, 420 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F1938. Main 3511.

WANTED—DETROIT OR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY for cash, and beautiful 5½-acre foothill villa home, worth $11,000 clear. Elevation over 2000, with electric cars near. J. R. FRANKLIN, 420 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F1938, Main 3511.

WANTED—WILL GIVE CASH AND CLEAR LOTS all improvements, Spokane, Washington, as part payment on small bungalow, worth $4500. Must be good. Address A, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7-ROOM HOUSE, VALUE about $4500. Must be Hollywood or Wilshire district, south, not beyond 40th st. Small payment down, balance terms. Address B, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 12-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE on 60-foot lot, paved street, West Adams. Value $12,500. DUNNIGAN, 402 Black Bldg. F2224. Main 2761.

WANTED—FROM FORTY TO TWO HUNDRED acres Imperial Valley land. Prefer same in or around El Centro. Must deal direct with owner. Eleven to four, Monday, Apt. 7, FREDEMA APTS., Home Phone 21583. Sunset, Broadway 3051.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, west or Hollywood way, to about $3200; will give clear business, one story concrete building in Lamar, Mo., worth $4000; income $25 per month, and assume, NYE & KNIGHT, 439 Merchants National Bank Bldg., F7444. Main 6883.

WANTED—SOME GOOD CHEAP ACREAGE TO about $10,000, for $6000 equity in Wilshire residence and $4000 equity in industrial acre in Vernon. This is first-class property. HARRY M. JOY, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL PLACES AND RANCHES NEAR Los Angeles, and in Eastern States for homes and property here; no cash commission required. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, W. W. ARNOLD, Mgr., 617 S. Hill.

WANTED — INCOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTY, nominally improved. Will give cash and 120 feet ocean frontage, $50,000. Better look this up as it is better than Broadway. T. D. HAUGH, 508-509 Investment Bldg. F7618; Bdwy. 7618.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, TO $4000 or $5000; will give some cash and 3 or 4 choice lots, value $1500 each, near W. Washington st., surrounded by elegant homes. Address LC, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDING LOT OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, northwest, will give 6-room cottage on West 20th and cash. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, A BUNGALOW LOT FOR SPOT cash; between First and Tenth streets; must be a bargain.
MR. VINTON,
Main 1938. 637 S. Hill St. F7854.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH, LOS ANgeles vacant lot, $20,000, trade in clear 6-room house, L. A., and other property. OWNER, call 845 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—A FIVE OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR Normal School preferred, or Highland Park, will put in $1500 cash and clear lots for same. BARNARD REALTY CO., 311-12 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Home A3528.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO $3000, SOUTH OR southwest, clear, to exchange for corner acre, improved, with new 5-room house, garage and chicken houses, clear, located south of Inglewood, near car line. Call today. 22227.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH, close to Santa Ana. Fullerton, Anaheim. Address location, description. (Must be a bargain,) and good soil. Address D, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST, north of Adams, for clear Redondo cottage worth $2500 balance cash. Owners only. J. R. FRANKLIN, 420 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F1938. Main 3511.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BEST BARGAIN IN RESidence lot, near West 48th st., or Santa Barbara car line. Address A, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, southwest, easy terms. Will pay $25 to $35 cash. No agent. Address F, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR CASH, 5 OR 7-ROOM modern house. West of Main, east of Vermont. Owners preferred. Address F, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, A RESIDENCE LOT, west of Western avenue, for cash. State lowest price and exact location. Address B, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A RESIDENCE OF 9 OR 10 ROOMS ON the rental plan between Kenmore, to Kingsley drive, and from Wilshire boulevard to 5th. Address E, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CITY LOTS OR HOUSE that is about to be foreclosed on, have cash or trade. Must be a bargain. 245 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—ACRE VICINITY OF PASADENA AS part payment on $15,000 highly-improved ranch close to city. B. & B. REALTY CO., 415 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CHEAP LOTS OR LANDS for speculation; want to know all about what you have so can inspect. Give price and location. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOTS OR BUNGALOW, WILL pay for same with furniture and lease 75-room apartment-house, clearing $275 month. Address EA, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A GOOD STOCK RANCH in San Luis Obispo, direct from owner; price and terms must be right. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM MODern bungalow, $50 cash, balance $15 to $18 per month. Address B, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALley, in south, not over $2900; terms, $100 cash, $20 a month. State location, size of lot. Address F, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH OR LAND IN ARIZONA FOR gilt-edge property here. $15,000 clear. JUSTEMA, 407 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F2308. Broadway 316.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

TO BUT FOUR FLAT BUILDING WITHIN 20 MINUTES RIDE OF BUSINESS CENTER. MUST YIELD GOOD INCOME ON CASH VALUE.
S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 459. A2783.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH TO $50,000. WILL GIVE $25,000 clear orange grove. Monrovia way. Wanted—Improved ranch suitable for stock and dairy. Will give $20,000 business block here. Income $300 month.
Wanted—Alfalfa or fruit ranch, Hemet way. Will give 40 acres Porterville district, $18,000. Set to olives, peaches and pears. Pumping plant, buildings. W. A. FRANCIS, 807 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4519, Broadway 6915.

WANTED—CLEAR CITY RESIDENCE TO $20,000 IN TRADE FOR EQUITY IN FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE. IMPROVED WITH SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS, LOCATED CLOSE TO PASADENA, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
L. L. GOFF, JR.,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
10569. 224 VAN NUYS BLDG. MAIN 569.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITIES IN CITY PROPERTY. Will give cash or clear realty. Am not afraid of mortgages provided you can show a real equity. If you are willing to sacrifice, write me fully regarding your property or make appointment for interview. Will deal with owners only. Address Investor, LC, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 10 ACRES ON REDONdo line, Gardena way, for two lots and 11-room modern residence on Pasadena Short Line. This is a beautiful home, strictly modern, hardwood floors, fireplaces and sliding doors features. The two lots have 130 foot frontage by 212. Right for apartments, mortgage $4500. Hurry, this won't last long. G. M. WILBER, 436 Bradbury Bldg.. Main 5224. A4701.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Have buyers for small acreage, near city. Owners, please communicate with us.
NEIswender-LaClaire company,
933 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, GOOD 4-FLAT BUILDing in nice district, west side only. No junk. Will give Pasadena clear residence, $7000 clear, and assume.
PAUL J. PITNER,
with
EDWIN G. HAST,
917 Union Oil Bldg., Main 2666.
60161.

WANTED—
Apartments or business income to $50,000, and assume to $20,000. Give splendid 7-car Valencia grove. Water, location and every condition perfect. Have other good properties also to match. Submit complete properties showing good income preferably southwest. Address PB, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE REPRESENT SEVERAL OWNERS OF clear Riverside Orange Groves, who are desirous of exchanging same for good equities and clear business, semi-business, apartments, and vacant, and one or two high-class residences. These groves are under a state of high cultivation and will show splendid returns. NYE & KNIGHT CO., 439 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., F7444, Main 6883.

WANTED—TO BUY, A BUNGALOW LOT FOR SPOT cash; between First and Tenth streets; must be a bargain.
MR. VINTON,
Main 1938. 637 S. Hill St. F7854.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH, LOS ANgeles vacant lot, $20,000, trade in clear 6-room house, L. A., and other property. OWNER, call 845 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—A FIVE OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR Normal School preferred, or Highland Park, will put in $1500 cash and clear lots for same. BARNARD REALTY CO., 311-12 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Home A3528.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO $3000, SOUTH OR southwest, clear, to exchange for corner acre, improved, with new 5-room house, garage and chicken houses, clear, located south of Inglewood, near car line. Call today. 22227.

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WANTED—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST, north of Adams, for clear Redondo cottage worth $2500 balance cash. Owners only. J. R. FRANKLIN, 420 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F1938. Main 3511.

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WANTED—WILL GIVE CASH AND CLEAR LOTS all improvements, Spokane, Washington, as part payment on small bungalow, worth $4500. Must be good. Address A, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7-ROOM HOUSE, VALUE about $4500. Must be Hollywood or Wilshire district, south, not beyond 40th st. Small payment down, balance terms. Address B, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 12-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE on 60-foot lot, paved street, West Adams. Value $12,500. DUNNIGAN, 402 Black Bldg. F2224. Main 2761.

WANTED—FROM FORTY TO TWO HUNDRED acres Imperial Valley land. Prefer same in or around El Centro. Must deal direct with owner. Eleven to four, Monday, Apt. 7, FREDEMA APTS., Home Phone 21583. Sunset, Broadway 3051.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest, west or Hollywood way, to about $3200; will give clear business, one story concrete building in Lamar, Mo., worth $4000; income $25 per month, and assume, NYE & KNIGHT, 439 Merchants National Bank Bldg., F7444, Main 6883.

WANTED—SOME GOOD CHEAP ACREAGE TO about $10,000, for $6000 equity in Wilshire residence and $4000 equity in industrial acre in Vernon. This is first-class property. HARRY M. JOY, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL PLACES AND RANCHES NEAR Los Angeles, and in Eastern States for homes and property here; no cash commission required. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, W. W. ARNOLD, Mgr., 617 S. Hill.

WANTED — INCOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTY, nominally improved. Will give cash and 120 feet ocean frontage, $50,000. Better look this up as it is better than Broadway. T. D. HAUGH, 508-509 Investment Bldg. F7618; Bdwy. 7618.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, TO $4000 or $5000; will give some cash and 3 or 4 choice lots, value $1500 each, near W. Washington st., surrounded by elegant homes. Address LC, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDING LOT OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, northwest, will give 6-room cottage on West 20th and cash. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—
$15—606 S. Beaudry, lower flat of 3 rooms, wall beds, finished floors; walking distance.
$15—6100½ Monica, upper corner flat of 2 rooms, wall beds, hardwood floors.
$15—1643 Rockwood, near First and Union, lower flat of 3 rooms, sunny rooms, high ground.
$16—2157½ W. Washington, upper flat of 4 rooms, good location.
$16—1113½ W. Washington, upper flat of 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, finished floors.
$18—2568 S. Grand, lower flat of 4 rooms, finished floors, newly tinted.
$22.50—1617 S. Bonnie Brae, upper and lower flats of 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, one bedroom, one disappearing bed, gas range.
$22.50—1417 Bond, lower south flat of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, walking distance.
$14—634 E. 21st., 5-room, upper flat, all outside rooms.
$18—1349½ W. Seventh, upper flat of 5 rooms, good condition, walking distance.
$22.50—690 S. Union, upper flat of 6 rooms, arranged so that four rooms could be sublet; instantaneous heater; good condition.
$25—153 S. Western, upper new flat of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features.
$37.50—1924 W. Sixth, near Westlake park, handsome lower bungalow flat of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large rooms, best condition.
$40—1918 W. Sixth, upper flat of 6 rooms, all large, sunny rooms, first-class in every respect. Rent reasonable.
$40—1918 West 6th, upper flat of 6 rooms, all outside rooms, bungalow flat. Good location.
FOR THESE AND MANY OTHERS
CDMF DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
FREE RENTAL BULLETIN, MAP OF CITY AND INFORMATION.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
GROUND FLOOR. 403 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
ONLY $20 A MONTH EACH.
2 flats, each having 3 large sunny rooms, besides screened porch. Strictly modern. All built-in features, including 2 disappearing beds, buffet, book cases, kitchen cabinet, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Ideal location, high ground, and only ½ block from cars, being
2004 8TH AVENUE.
Get off Washington-Rimpau car at 8th ave. then walk south to above number. Inquire of MRS. SANDERS, on the premises.

TO LET—
This early October rain must turn your thoughts to comfortable winter quarters; we have just what you want—a 5-room apartment, with porcelain tubs, individual steam heat; every needed facility for convenience in the built-in effects, two oscillating beds, buffet dressing-room; living-room, dining-room, handsomely finished in mahogany, and newest wall coverings; hardwood floors, tiled bath, marvelous white kitchen with acres of built-in cupboard; self-lighting stove, linoleum, separate front and back porches; wash tray; we have just completed these 3 flats, AND WILL AGREE THAT THEY HAVE CLASS; one upper flat, one lower $35, and $40; garage; half block from West lake park. 437-443 GRAND VIEW ST. Open 2 to 5 p.m. daily.
M. M. GILCHRIST
345 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone 2395.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, MOST ATTRACTIVE SWISS CHALET—FOUR-ROOM FLATS, BUILT-IN BUFFETS, WRITING DESKS, BOOK CASES, DRESSERS, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS, AUTOMATIC GAS, STEAM HEATERS, SLEEPING OUT CHAMBERS; PRIVATE GARAGE, LAWN AND WATER FREE; PRICES—$30, $32.50 AND $35, WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGE. 2043 SAN VICENTE. TAKE 9TH ST. CAR. GET OFF HOOVER, ONE BLOCK SOUTH.

TO LET—HAVE BEAUTIFUL BRICK FLAT WHICH I can rent. Has living-room, dining-room opening onto private porch. These rooms have imported wall coverings and floor finish, two bedrooms, tiled bathrooms, maid's room, nice bath, fine large kitchen. I furnish heat, water, garage, kitchen range and janitor service. This is a complete home, located in beautiful St. James Park. Rent $65. ASK 836 MAIN 5148, or 25406 today.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, 2 UNFURNISHED flats of 7 rooms each in the Westlake section; $27.50 and $25 per month.

One 4-room flat in walking distance on East 8th street, $18.50 per month.

For particulars see R. S. BASSETT,
202½ S. Broadway.

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM AND ONE 3-ROOM FLATS; hardwood floors, disappearing beds, kitchens and baths finished in white, with linoleum on floors; electric wold water-heating system; modern built-in features; large closets; 15 minutes from business center; 2 car lines; sunny, pleasant location; Lincoln High School about 6 blocks away; rent reasonable to right parties. 409 E. AVE. 28. Phone East 4974.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, ATTRACTIVE upper and lower flats, 6 large light rooms each, in new 2-flat building; large baths, tiled, beautiful bathroom, large sleeping porch, closets and storerooms, art glass and other decorations, polished oak floors, golden oak, mahogany and white enamel finish; steam, coal and gas heat, garage, refrigerator, gas range; choice location, 250 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD. Phone Wilshire 275.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Beautiful sunny 5-room flat, in that handsome old English building, "Chatsworth Terrace," every convenience, including gas range and steam heater. Key 950 PARK VIEW ST. W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—EAST FRONT, ELEGANT FIVE-ROOM flat, half-block north WESTLAKE PARK; four car lines, ten minutes to Broadway; hardwood and woodenware floors, paneled dens and dining-room, enameled bath and bedrooms, wall bed, bookcases, mirrors, buffet, mantel, laundry tub, improved and inexpensive gas heating. 2007 OCEAN VIEW.

TO LET—A PERFECT GEM, WILSHIRE DISTRICT; four-room flat, all latest improvements, tile mantel, disappearing beds, kitchen, completely furnished, $25 per month. Large lot, garage if desired. Very convenient to car lines. See OWNER, 980½ South Pedora st. Take Eleventh st. car. Can be seen all day Sunday and week days after 5 p.m.

TO LET — BRAND NEW, UP-TO-DATE HOLLYwood flats, five rooms, sleeping porch, built-in features, one bed, gas ranges and ice boxes; gas floor furnaces; $27 to $37 per month; every convenience. Permanent tenants desired. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., 6810 Hollywood blvd. Phone 97392.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT OF SIX ROOMS and bath, 2 blocks north of Pico, near Normandie Park. This flat is brick and very high-class. Rent reasonable. Call at office or phone residence, south 7574, evenings. T. D. HAUGH, 306-309 Investment Bldg. 7612. Broadway 7613.

TO LET—ELEGANT FLAT, NEVER BEEN OCCUpied, at 320 West Vernon, near Moneta avenue. Hardwood floors, 2 disappearing beds, large bedrooms, mantels, bookcases, writing desk, walls beautifully decorated, range, linoleum, 2 porches, beautiful grounds, garage, adults, $20.

TO LET—FLATS; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and screen porches; garage if desired. Only two more of these elegant flats left, 2021-23 KENWOOD AVE. Owner on premises from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM, LOWER FLAT, modern, close-in, newly tinted. 1613 SANTEE ST. Home Phone 70464.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM UPPER SOUTH FLAT, sunny and pleasant, $15. 2500 S. FLOWER. Key at 2824.

TO LET—SWELL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT WITH garage, $25 month. Just completed; 4054 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone West 2940.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, 1115 S. FIGUEROA, gas and light, water furnished; $18.50; close in. Apply on premises. PHONE 52910.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, BUFFET, 2 WALL BEDS, cabinet kitchen, water paid; $18. Gas and electricity. 2027 WEST ADAMS BOULEVARD.

TO LET—NEW, FINELY LOCATED, HIGH-CLASS, strictly up-to-date 4-room flat, hot air heat, near Pico. 1242 IROLO. Phone 71776.

TO LET — ONE FINE LIGHT SUNNY FLAT, directly opposite Westlake district, reasonable rent. Apply 957 LAKE ST.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW LOWER SUNny 4-room flat, strictly modern. 236 WEST 21ST ST. Bond ave. car. SOUTH 7397.

TO LET—NICE UPPER UNFURNISHED FLAT, ALL modern, paper, built-in effects, walking distance, 946½ EAST 11TH STREET. Inquire in rear.

TO LET—FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM NEW AND SUnshine flats, residential neighborhood, near Adams and Hoover. 2209-07.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM UPPER BRICK flat in Westlake district at 263 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—FINE MODERN FLATS, 2 LARGE rooms, with all conveniences. Close-in. 1062 PLANT ST. West 9th car.

TO LET—TWO FIVE-ROOM MODERN FLATS, newly tinted, large sleeping porch. Walking distance. 343 N. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT 2971 West 12th st. $20 and $22.50 per month. Also 5-room cottage. WEST 20921.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, WALKING distance, very reasonable. 113-A CARR ST. near Pico.

TO LET—LOOK AT 328 WEST 20TH ST., FIVE rooms, modern, $18, close to Grand ave. Pleasant neighborhood. C. C. PIERCE, 623 S. Spring st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, THREE ROOMS, up to date, new. 1045 EAST 22D ST.

TO LET—A MODERN FIVE-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, second floor. $20. 2481 WEST WASHINGTON.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 8 SUNNY ROOMS, CLOSE in. 1327 CROWN HILL AVE. 54582.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT AT $25. 128 WEST 41ST ST.

TO LET—BRAND NEW, UP-TO-DATE, HOLLYwood flats, five rooms, sleeping porch, built-in features; hardwood floors, tiled bath, marvelous white kitchen; gas ranges and ice boxes; gas floor furnaces; $27 to $37 per month; every convenience. Permanent tenants desired. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., 6810 Hollywood blvd. Phone 97392.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT OF SIX ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, two disappearing beds and sleeping porch, close in; no children, or pets; corner of Sentous and Winfield. W. 11th st. car. $30. 21307.

TO LET—
1231 SOUTH BURLINGTON.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM, EAST-FRONT, UPPER FLAT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES EVERYTHING NEW AND NICE. ADULTS ONLY.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEWLY PAPERED, UPper flat, 3 rooms and kitchen, plenty of sun, 4 blocks west of Broadway. Quiet neighborhood. $16 to desirable adult tenants. Inquire 1233½ NORTH BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—8 DANDY NEW FLATS, 24 ROOMS, 8 baths, hardwood floors, 16 wall beds; other built-in effects; every convenience; large back yard, give lease issue. $100 per month; located 39TH and MAIN. 28169.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, FINEST NEW FOUR-ROOM flats, sleeping porches, 2705 W. Eighth st., two disappearing beds, large bedroom, separate porches, built-in features; rent reasonable. MISS KNAPP, Main 3559.

TO LET—$20.50, EXCLUSIVE WEST ADAMS SECtion, close to Christian Science Church; handsome apartment flat. Complete and modern. Garage. Jar. service. University car. Call OWNER, A6870; Main 2103.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT FLAT, MODERATE rent, select neighborhood, 2266½ THOMPSON ST. University car to Adams and Hoover, one block east on Adams to street in front of Christian Science Church. Call 25296.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN HOUSE, 1528 WEST Adams, 9 large bedrooms, servant's room and sleeping porch; three fireplaces; solar heater; furnace, hardwood floors, gymnasium and tennis court. Rent $75 per month.

TO LET—BRAND NEW FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND large dressing-room, all built-in features, equal to five rooms, $18; also flat at $12, on walking distance. 1316 MYRTLE ST., just east of Pico and Wall.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, THREE LARGE rooms and bath, oak floors, built-in features. Two beds, woodstone sink and bath floor, sun all day, very desirable, close in. Take West 11th st. car. Get off at Valencia. 1118 VALENCIA.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, all built-in features, reasonable rent to permanent tenant. 1221 W. FOURTH ST. Two blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET — 6 ROOMS AND LARGE SLEEPING porch, 2-story flat, 2004 S. Grand. Newly gone over, in splendid condition; price $32.50.
H. F. PARKER & CO., INC.,
Home 20277. 726 S. Broadway.

TO LET—THOSE ELEGANT MODERN 6 AND 7-room flats, located at 1848 S. Figueroa st. and within easy walking distance, from the business center. Will rent to reliable parties. Inquire of OWNER, 323 W. Fourth st.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BRICK FLATS, UPPER AND lower, cast front, up-to-date, gas range, automatic hardwood floors, all built-in effects; one block from 3 car lines. 2413 MAGNOLIA AVE. Rent reasonable. Adults, 21649.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM SUNNY FLATS, NEW, modern and right in the Wilshire section; 15-minute car service from Ninth and Main; rent reduction to children; rent beginning October 15. 52145.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND DISTRICT, BEAUTIful six-room upper flat, 3351 New Hope; bath-room flat, vacant October 15, $25. Also near by upper and lower three-room flats. All built-in effects. Call 2454 Bond place. 11050 MARINE.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN LOWER FLAT, 4 ROOMS and bath; hardwood floors, disappearing beds, etc.; store heat, large porch, 12 minutes' from Broadway. Rent reasonable. Call at 569 N. CORONADO, or Phone Wilshire 5158.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN UPPER FOUR-room flat on high ground, beautiful mantel, beamed ceilings, all built-in effects, nice garage, flowers, lawn front and back. South Wilshire district. Key 955 S. HOBART BLVD. West 3542.

TO LET—1231 KINGSLEY DRIVE. NEW, UPPER FOUR-ROOM FLAT. FOUR CLOSETS. FOUR DISAPPEARING BEDS. ½ BLOCK FROM PICO CAR LINE. $16.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FLAT FOR WINTER; four rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, strictly modern. Best car service. $22.50. 8712 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 6184½ SOUTH Burlington, south upper, four rooms, bath, new, modern, sunny, homelike; reasonable. TELEPHONE 25690.

TO LET—1247 SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE ELEgant flat of four rooms, oak floors, gas range, laundry tubs, very cheap rent. Beautiful view of the mountains.

TO LET—REST UP-TO-DATE FOUR-ROOM (AND bath) flat in city for $20. Hardwood floors, wall bed, gas range, good location. 322 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SUNNY CORNER FLAT, Westlake district, modern and convenient; hardwood floors, built-in bed, open fireplace; rental very reasonable. 1951 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—222 S. UNION AVE. $30 PER MONTH; first two weeks' rent free; swell sunny flat, five large rooms, all conveniences. WILSHIRE 2959.

TO LET — NEW RESIDENCE, TWO FIVE-ROOM flats, latest improvements, large sleeping porch, garage, ten minutes out Sunset Blvd. Magnificent views; near two parks. 1981 LA PUENTE TERRACE.

TO LET — 922 BRAND NEW UPPER 4-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, up to date. 158 W. 22nd. Also 5-room cottage, flat almost new. 148 W. 22ND. Call 1450 or 2209 Adams.

TO LET—LOW IN CHEAP RENT FOR NEAT, airy and convenient, modern 2 and 4-room flats; gas bath, electricity. Price $10. 7864½ CLANTON ST.

TO LET — THREE AND FOUR-ROOM MODERN up-to-date flats, private porches, janitor service, $12.50 and $16 a month, including water. Owner at premises, 3090½ 5908 CENTRAL.

TO LET—6-ROOM CORNER LOWER FLAT, ALL sunny rooms, fine condition; 1 block from Westlake district. W. Sixth or Seventh cars. 624 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 59090 or 72822.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ONLY 10 BLOCKS FROM Broadway; away from the high prices; beautiful new 4-room flat in imposing building, with handsome wall-kept, terraced grounds. 1315 CROWN HILL AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING, TWO sunny connecting rooms with kitchenettes, everything new and clean, gas, bath, $18. 1965 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, never rented, cabs as new; rent reasonable. 1340 VALENCIA.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, 2 DISAPPEARING beds, linoleum in kitchen; rent reasonable, 210 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT REASONable 5 minutes' walk from Times Bldg. 50314. N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM FLAT, sunny all day; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, flowers, pretty lawns and shade trees. Westlake district. Call at 1938 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 3 FLATS, DESIRable location, close in, 5 rooms and bath. Phone Main 937 and F4087 during business hours.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, LIGHT AND AIRY ON high ground, close in. 1353 West side. 133 WITMER ST. Phone Broadway 1608.

TO LET—$18. ELEGANT 3-ROOM FLAT, ON sunny side; must be seen to be appreciated. 2116 ELYSDALE AVE.

TO LET—FINE BUNGALOW FLAT, TWO HOMES 5-room, hardwood floors, cabs as new. 114 W. 51ST ST.

TO LET—TWO LOWER 5-ROOM FLATS AND ONE 4-room upper, walking distance. 1735 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—WARM, SUNNY, 4-ROOM FLAT, MODern, clean, linoleum. West of Central ave., walking distance. 1129½ E. 11TH ST.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT absolutely clean, stairs carpeted. Reasonable rent. 1427 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—$20. CLOSE IN. 6 ROOMS, AIR AND light on four sides; large yard, water paid. 1349 ALBANY. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—4-ROOM UP-TO-DATE FLAT, $18 PER month. Also 1410 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, BUILT-IN effects, 2 disappearing beds, bath, etc. West Jefferson. $20. Close to Vermont. MISS POWERS, 521 Central Bldg. F3716.

TO LET—FINE, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW flat, entire lower floor, clean, desirable place, adults, $21. 361 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM, EAST-FRONT FLAT, 1063 and Normandie, $15, water paid; nothing like it for the money. PHONE 61 OR 72003.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, 1752 W. 24TH. Take West Adams car.

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS, CHEAP, AND stores. 1371 WEST JEFFERSON.

TO LET—4 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, $15 AND $18. 2030 EAGLE ST.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM FLAT ON BOYLE ave., rent cheap. Call 206 S. MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT 423½ W. 21ST.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT, LARGE sleeping porch, fine location. 934 MENLO AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN, LOWER FLAT, 810 W. 25TH ST., near Chester Place.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, REAsonable rent. 1434 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—618 E. 12TH ST., MODERN 4-ROOM flat. PHONE BROADWAY 6375.

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, close in; rent reasonable. 1336 ALBANY.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY FLATS, UP-TO-DATE IN every way, 2 beds. 1115 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT 1824 ROOSEVELT. Price $25. Take Washington or 16th st. car.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, MODERN, SLEEPING PORCH, 117 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE-IN, $17. Another for $16. Office Phone A3902.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FLAT. 1541 W. TENTH. new bath and tinted. $15.

TO LET—AT 2746½ S. VERMONT AVE. MODERN 5-room flat, $15. Water paid.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT AND sleeping porch. Inquire 292 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLAT AT 1817 WEST FIRST ST. or 901 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—TWO MODERN UP-TO-DATE FLATS. Corner 16th st. and Grand ave.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT. CLOSE-IN. INQUIRE of owner, Tel. WEST 3918. 713 W. 16th st.

TO LET—Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—FLAT, NEW, READY OCTOBER 15; 4 rooms, bath and screen porch, door bed, built-in features, hardwood floors; Vernon and Halldale on Dalton ave. car line. Phone D. B. HAWLEY, Broadway 906, Apt. 202, 1133 S. Hope st.

TO LET—2908 KENWOOD AVE., ELEGANT NEW five-room Colonial flats. Mahogany finish, tile baths, steam heat, garages. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open. Special rates to permanent people. References.

TO LET—FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, CORner of Olive and Third streets, opposite Angels' Flight, south and east exposure. Rent $35 per month. CHAS. S. MANN, 321 Wright & Callender Bldg. F4171. Main 4683.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW FLATS, JUST COMpleted. Many new special features. Reasonable rent. Close in. Take Crown Hill or West Second-street car to Belmont ave. Inquire 1621½ ROCKWOOD ST., or phone Vermont 211.

TO LET—ONE UPPER AND ONE LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, disappearing bed; built-in features, convenient to cars, stores and park; specially reduced rent. 1018½ AND 1020 W. 23RD ST. Adults. Phone 59488.

TO LET—
New 4-room upper flat with built-in bed, hardwood floors; reasonable. Call 669 BONNIE BRAE. Telephone 60642.

TO LET — LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, NEAR WESTlake Park; large rooms; fireplace, oak floors, continuous hot water; $30; garage, $2.50 additional. 98 S. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—WANT 2 GIRLS OR YOUNG MARRIED couple to share one-half of house; 3 rooms, private bath, private front and rear entrances. Phone 84276, or BROADWAY 1517.

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW UNFURNISHED 4-room upper flat in fine location, up-to-date in every respect, reasonable rent. Adults only. 1409 MILLARD AVE. Phone 52735.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, TWO ROOMS, $13; three rooms, $15 month; three minutes Broadway and First st., also furnished flats. 232 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW 4-ROOM flat, with all modern conveniences; rent reasonable, with garage. Second house from Grand View ave. on 10th. 2308 W. TENTH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM FLAT IN A select neighborhood, close to the park. Heat, water and janitor service furnished. Call mornings, 324 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 868321.

TO LET — DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED, NEW UPper 4-room flat, all modern conveniences, gas range furnished; garage. 12 minutes from Broadway; good location for physician. WILSHIRE 2971.

TO LET—1326 AND 1340 S. FIGUEROA, FOUR rooms, bath and screen porch, walking distance, specially reduced price; no objection to children. PHONE 24748.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, HANDSOME LOWER 5-room flat, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, handsome dining-room, 2 porches, furnace, etc. 1321 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER COTTAGE FLAT OF 3 rooms, newly decorated, hardwood floors, nice yard, fine view, rent reasonable to adults only. 1128½ DEWEY AVE. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—1 3-ROOM, 1 4-ROOM, 2 5-ROOM MODern cottage flats, reasonable rates, walking distance; adults. 1025 DENVER AVE. Phone Broadway 2621.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN UPPER COTTAGE flat, 6 rooms and den; hardwood floors; every convenience; adults. Inquire 1402 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL BUILT-IN features, hardwood floors, gas range, linoleum, large porches. $22.50. 1379½ E. 31ST ST., near Main.

TO LET—333; 6-ROOM FLAT, NEAR FIGUEROA, and 11th, walking distance; for doctor and milliner. H. P. ERNST, room 324 Byrne Bldg. corner Third and Broadway.

TO LET—5 NEW, UNFURNISHED FLATS, 4 TO 6 rooms each, suitable for 2 families. Garage, sleeping porches, $18 and $20 month. Key, 1010 W. 24TH. 23717.

TO LET—THE MARQUETTE.
Elegant 3-room flats, $18. 2 beds and gas range. West Adams car. 1543 W. 22ND PLACE.

TO LET—$18; MODERN UP-TO-DATE FLAT, large sunny rooms, 2 built-in beds, etc.; good location to Vermont ave. cars. 1047½ W. 43RD ST. Main 1700. F4468.

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, NEWLY DECOrated, on three car lines, good condition. 1570½ TEMPLE ST. $19. Key downstairs. Sleeping porch, nice yard.

TO LET—2 FLATS, 1405 WEST ADAMS, STRICT ly modern 4 rooms, sunroom and sleeping porch; garage. OWNER, 2816 MENLO AVE. Phone 23619.

TO LET—FINE UPPER RESIDENCE FLAT, CHAlet, 4 large sunny rooms, sleeping porches, modern, hardwood floors, West Adams car. 2022 JULET. 71240.

TO LET—$18. WATER PAID, 3 ROOMS AND bath, 2 disappearing beds, built-in effects, including refrigerator, fireplace, separate yard. 1968 SOUTH VERMONT. Bdwy. 1027.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, $12.50 and $16. Free phone and water. 4230 CORDOVA STREET. Take San Pedro car. One block west.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL large sunny 4-room flat, nice grounds, on large corner, 23rd and Normandie. West Adams car to Normandie. 2056-62.

TO LET — LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, NEAR WESTlake Park; large rooms; fireplace, oak floors, continuous hot water; $30; garage, $2.50 additional. 98 S. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—WANT 2 GIRLS OR YOUNG MARRIED couple to share one-half of house; 3 rooms, private bath, private front and rear entrances. Phone 84276, or BROADWAY 1517.

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW UNFURNISHED 4-room upper flat in fine location, up-to-date in every respect, reasonable rent. Adults only. 1409 MILLARD AVE. Phone 52735.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, TWO ROOMS, $13; three rooms, $15 month; three minutes Broadway and First st., also furnished flats. 232 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW 4-ROOM flat, with all modern conveniences; rent reasonable, with garage. Second house from Grand View ave. on 10th. 2308 W. TENTH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM FLAT IN A select neighborhood, close to the park. Heat, water and janitor service furnished. Call mornings, 324 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 868321.

TO LET — DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED, NEW UPper 4-room flat, all modern conveniences, gas range furnished; garage. 12 minutes from Broadway; good location for physician. WILSHIRE 2971.

TO LET—1326 AND 1340 S. FIGUEROA, FOUR rooms, bath and screen porch, walking distance, specially reduced price; no objection to children. PHONE 24748.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, HANDSOME LOWER 5-room flat, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, handsome dining-room, 2 porches, furnace, etc. 1321 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER COTTAGE FLAT OF 3 rooms, newly decorated, hardwood floors, nice yard, fine view, rent reasonable to adults only. 1128½ DEWEY AVE. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—1 3-ROOM, 1 4-ROOM, 2 5-ROOM MODern cottage flats, reasonable rates, walking distance; adults. 1025 DENVER AVE. Phone Broadway 2621.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN UPPER COTTAGE flat, 6 rooms and den; hardwood floors; every convenience; adults. Inquire 1402 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL BUILT-IN features, hardwood floors, gas range, linoleum, large porches. $22.50. 1379½ E. 31ST ST., near Main.

TO LET—333; 6-ROOM FLAT, NEAR FIGUEROA, and 11th, walking distance; for doctor and milliner. H. P. ERNST, room 324 Byrne Bldg. corner Third and Broadway.

TO LET—5 NEW, UNFURNISHED FLATS, 4 TO 6 rooms each, suitable for 2 families. Garage, sleeping porches, $18 and $20 month. Key, 1010 W. 24TH. 23717.

TO LET—THE MARQUETTE.
Elegant 3-room flats, $18. 2 beds and gas range. West Adams car. 1543 W. 22ND PLACE.

TO LET—$18; MODERN UP-TO-DATE FLAT, large sunny rooms, 2 built-in beds, etc.; good location to Vermont ave. cars. 1047½ W. 43RD ST. Main 1700. F4468.

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, NEWLY DECOrated, on three car lines, good condition. 1570½ TEMPLE ST. $19. Key downstairs. Sleeping porch, nice yard.

TO LET—2 FLATS, 1405 WEST ADAMS, STRICT ly modern 4 rooms, sunroom and sleeping porch; garage. OWNER, 2816 MENLO AVE. Phone 23619.

TO LET—FINE UPPER RESIDENCE FLAT, CHAlet, 4 large sunny rooms, sleeping porches, modern, hardwood floors, West Adams car. 2022 JULET. 71240.

TO LET—$18. WATER PAID, 3 ROOMS AND bath, 2 disappearing beds, built-in effects, including refrigerator, fireplace, separate yard. 1968 SOUTH VERMONT. Bdwy. 1027.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, $12.50 and $16. Free phone and water. 4230 CORDOVA STREET. Take San Pedro car. One block west.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL large sunny 4-room flat, nice grounds, on large corner, 23rd and Normandie. West Adams car to Normandie. 2056-62.

TO LET—$20, 4-ROOM AND BATH, VERY FINE bungalow flat, sun, air and view, 2 car lines. 2 blocks. 208 NORTH AVENUE 65.

TO LET—ADULTS, EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT, 4-room flat, with porch. 1207 ELDEN AVE. One block from Pico car.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, desirable 4-room upper flat, completely furnished. 2023 W. 9TH ST. Phone 70910.

TO LET—IDEAL 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE flat, last car service, beautiful grounds, adults, garage. 143 W. 32ND. Phone 20546.

TO LET — VERY CLOSE-IN 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat, $25. Sleeping porch, telephone. 551 S. HOPE.

TO LET — $25. OXFORD APARTMENTS, STRICT ly modern 3-room front apartment, 2 beds, nicely furnished, heat, light, water, phone free. 1626 OXFORD AVE. Phone 74170.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping, two connecting rooms, gas and electric grate and mantel, private entrance, bath, large yard. $14. 1905 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — ABSOLUTELY NEW, STEAM HEATED phone in room, private bath; the view walking distance; or can take from Hill or W. Sixth car. $25 per month. 463 HARTFORD. Bard Apts.

TO LET — 1953 LOVELACE AVE., ONE BLOCK west of Figueroa, off Washington; large 2-room furnished apartment, beautiful neighborhood, $14. Created man in Los Angeles.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD; 4 ROOM, NICELY FURnished apartment; private bath, porch and cement garage; one block from Hollywood blvd. 1732 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 59419.

TO LET—CLINEHURST APARTMENTS.
819 Beacon street, will appeal to people of discriminating taste; beautiful, home like, modern, in Westlake district.

TO LET—2 ROOM APARTMENT CLOSE IN, PRIvate bath, hot water day and night, $15 a month and up. ALPHA APARTMENTS, 115 South Bunker Hill.

TO LET—$18. ELEGANT SINGLE APARTMENT, large front double apartment, with south and east exposure; WILSHIRE 3566, 54829. 1063 GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—WANTED, A LADY TO SHARE APARTment with lady, very cheap, walking distance. MAIN 2528. APT. 9.

TO LET—Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
YOU CAN RENT OR LEASE 4-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODERN, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, IDEAL LOCATION, CLOSE IN, ON CAR LINE, WHICH I OCCUPY, FOR $25 A MONTH.
and on account of moving East will sell all of my new steel and mahogany furniture in the same, oriental and Indian rugs, in short, completely furnished, for the low sum of $500. Apply on premises, 1371½ SOUTH COMMONWEALTH AVE., or telephone owner, 55184.

TO LET—2 ELEGANT FLATS, 4 ROOMS, BATH, sleeping porch and storeroom; high grounds, healthiest part of the city, 10 minutes from 6th and Broadway, with or without garage. Key at 803 N. Bonnie Brae. Phone WILSHIRE 3593. Take Edendale car to Santa Cruz st., walk one block west, to North Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—FINE, NEW, SUNNY, ATTRACTIVELY furnished flats, double upper, for 2 families, roof garden, sleeping porches; also 2 new furnished flats, 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, $20 and $25 month. HOOVER and West Adams. Call 1010 WEST 24TH. 28717.

TO LET—IN THE WESTLAKE PARK SECTION, A modern and completely furnished 3-room flat; very neat and cozy; rarely first-class; close to shopping center and near beautiful Westlake Park; best of car service; adults. Apply 722 VALENCIA STREET.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, HANDSOMELY FURnished; all new; 2 disappearing beds, bath and hot-water heater, hardwood floors, all modern improvements; 10 minutes from business center; Hollywood, Cosgrove, Interurban cars. 1425 MOHAWK ST. Wilshire 3568.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM upper flat, new and cozy, built-in features, Welsh beds, stone mantel, buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout, reasonable rent, in the beautiful Wilshire district. West 11th st. car. 1110 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—832, 4-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, at 216 West 47th St.
$16—4-room furnished bungalow, at 216 West 47th street, in rear. Boarding water.
OSCAR LEDBETTER, 820 S. Spring St.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR ROOMS AND bath, completely furnished, separate entrance, convenient to cars, stores and pass. Adults. Rent $18. 1027½ W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, FURNISHED, complete, 1272½ WEST 31ST ST. $20. Adults. West 6147.

TO LET—ONE FINE LIGHT, SUNNY, FURNISHED flat; strictly modern, Westlake district; reasonable rent. Apply 957 LAKE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FOUR FURNISHED, SUNny, clean, close to transportation, $22.50, water paid. PHONE 20561.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT WITH GARAGE AND sleeping porch, beautifully finished; every convenience. $65. HOOVER A

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—JORDAN APARTMENTS— 250 BIXEL. Main 6400. Modern, well-furnished 2-room apartments and bath. Best location, walking distance, reasonable rates to desirable parties.

THE CRESTONE APARTMENTS, 658 West First st., Cor. Hope st. Furnished 2 and 3-room apartments with baths; cool and reasonable. PHONE F2416.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED TWO AND THREE-room bungalows, in bungalow court, beamed ceilings, white enameled kitchens and baths, easy distance. $17.50 month up. 119 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—QUEEN APARTMENTS, 529 CALIFORNIA, three rooms and bath, furnished; lawn, flowers, steam heat, elevator service. Five minutes from business center. Reasonable prices. Phone 1266; A3068.

TO LET— THE ESTERBROOKE, 810 Beacon street. Strictly First-class, 2 and 3-room apartments. 1126 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—TURQUOISE APARTMENTS, 631 S. Rosalie Base st., beamed apartments in city; big sunny rooms, steam heat, elevator, billiards. Attractive rates and location. Private phones. WILSHIRE 8363, 54782.

TO LET—DIANA APARTMENTS, 1031 West 25th st. Strictly first-class, 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, both phones. $18 up. Phone F6199.

TO LET— WESTBROOK APARTMENTS, 319 S. Alvarado, corner Ocean View. Location, Spanish, ocean and mountain view. Close to Westlake Park. Moderate prices.

TO LET—PORTER APARTMENTS, give you beautiful modern apartments for the price you will pay more for rent. Beautiful homes. PHONE F6199, MAIN 446, F6292.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, PLENTY of good things to eat; large living-room for use of guests, piano, both phones; a very homelike place; fine location; close in; reasonable rates. 1437 S. FLOWER. Main 3299.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, POSITIVELY BEST table, room and service in Los Angeles for the price. Room and board $10 to $15 week. 671 CORONADO ST. Wilshire 1084. Home 54726. New management.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME WITH BREAKFAST and evening dinner, a large beautifully furnished front room, suitable for two. Twin beds and all modern conveniences. Close in. 1160 W. EIGHTH ST. Broadway 3404.

TO LET—ST. JAMES HOTEL, 817 W. 23d st. Charming, homelike place, near park; beautiful rooms, baths, parlors, porches; excellent table; moderate rates. Within car. Phone West 2782; 20101.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM, COMPLETELY furnished, with board and housekeeping, young lady or gentlemen; private family, southwest; 10 minutes from business center. 1254 W. 40TH PLACE. Phone 269202. University and Dalton car.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, LARGE ROOM, bath; hot and cold, furnished heat, residential best table, have our own cow and chickens. Moderate rates. Garage accommodations. 1150 W. ADAMS. 24450.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH breakfast, private family; splendid for two girls, two men or married couple wanting home convenience with use of phone, bath and piano. No. 909 W. 53RD ST. Phone 26320.

TO LET — IN FINELY FURNISHED HOME, large outside rooms, single or en suite. Fine table, comfortable, furnace heat, also excellent table, best of references. 2716 S. GRAND. Phone 21173.

TO LET — PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING ON 11TH ave., near Adams, would let room with board to one person. No other boarders. 30 minutes from town. Beautiful neighborhood, $10 a week. Phone WEST 1126. Intermediate, before 11.

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board; also large corner room with kitchenette, home privileges, large yard, near school, church, good car service. 1071 W. JEFFERSON. Monday, West 2410.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD IN A PLEASANT, homelike place, where there are young people; newly furnished throughout; large veranda, sleeping porches, piano and garage. 1001 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 53969.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FIRST-class accommodations, in beautiful private home, refined entertainments, every modern convenience, breakfast and evening dinner, business people preferred. 51053.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, 1630 SHATTO street, Westlake district, large airy room in pleasant home, baby grand piano, furnace, breakfast and evening dinner. References. WILSHIRE 6718.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, TWO SLEEPING porches, at 610 South Ramsart st., opposite Ramsart Apartments, Wilshire district, near Westlake Park. Three car lines; table board a specialty. PHONE 53890.

TO LET—ROOMS AND APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished in foothills, very healthy and cheap; also table board, 2 cows, 2 goats. Phone GARVANZA 712. 1563 FAIRMONT WAY.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, A VERY PLEASANT room with breakfast and evening dinner, strictly home; couple only. Nice bath, piano, good close-in location. 745 WEST 17TH ST.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, IN WEST Adams district, nicely furnished rooms, including sleeping porches. Home privileges. Rates reasonable. 1500 WEST ADAMS. 74356.

TO LET—NICE ROOM IN FINE WESTLAKE HOME, all conveniences, running water; walking distance; excellent service; room and breakfast, $15 per month. PHONE WILSHIRE 280.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO, board if desired; home cooking; ten minutes' walk west of Broadway, near 8th street. BROADWAY 3877.

TO LET—UNUSUALLY LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR two or three; also room with sleeping porch; excellent location; beautiful home. 639 S. IRVINGTON. Wilshire 43.

TO LET—WANT YOUNG PEOPLE OF REFINEment; to board and room at 1627 ORANGE ST. Use of piano and piano; good home cooking; $20 per month. Westlake district.

TO LET—PRACTICAL NURSE WITH QUIET, RESTful home in foothills of Glendale, would like to have for elderly lady or semi-invalid. Address B, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FOR YOUNG jolly people. All conveniences; walking distance. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable. 670 BIXEL. Main 560.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN A PRIVATE boarding house, nice homelike place, rates reasonable. 1220 SOUTH ALVARADO. 52132. West 524.

TO LET—I HAVE A NICE HOME IN THE WEST Adams district, and would like to have one or two in my large rooms; very best table. 74612.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD GERMAN FAMILY, for one or two gentlemen, nice large light airy rooms with den. Two car lines pass house. 717 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, well-furnished room, with running hot and cold water; excellent board; walking distance. 707 VALENCIA. 54679.

TO LET — CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME, ROOM and board, outdoor sleeping quarters if desired; middle south, best; rates, $10 and $12 per week. MRS. KAY, Route 1, Pasadena.

TO LET—WILL ROOM AND BOARD NICE COUPLE in private home, near park; every home comfort, near churches and schools. Two car lines. PHONE 25379.

TO LET— HOTEL FIGUEROA. Good rooms, excellent meals, very reasonable, especially to permanent people; splendid car service; tennis court, pool table free. WEST 7100. 22842.

TO LET — 749 HARTFORD, BEAUTIFUL HOME, fine sunny rooms for two; board, furnace, WILSHIRE 34. 54045.

TO LET—HAPPY HOME WITH FAMILY IN BEAUtiful Hollywood, for congenial people, bright sunny rooms; also garage. HOME 5798353.

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH all conveniences and the best of meals, private family. 1028 BEACON. Phone 51974.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, BUSINESS PARTY preferred; references. 1428 BURLINGTON AVE. 22205.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, $25; MOTHER does the cooking, homelike; walking distance. 1760 OTTAWA ST., bet. near 11th and Figueroa.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, EASTERN EXposure, good table board. Also garage. 212 W. 21ST ST. South 3821.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY FURnished, with board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Very close in. Terms reasonable. 217 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, 2 MEALS A DAY, bath and phone. 2112 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 22938.

TO LET—LIGHT SUNNY CONNECTING FRONT rooms, porches, furnished, everything new, fine location. 1026 ALVARADO. 54019.

TO LET—A LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM to let, with board, to refined gentleman, modern private home. 52521.

TO LET—NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room and first-class board. 1033 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 54779.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NICE SUNNY front room, in private home, with best of home cooking. Phone 54757. 951 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT LARGE FRONT ROOM for two; also single room, with board, walking distance, fine location. 1429 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board in educated Spanish family, modern. Free Spanish lessons. 1061½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD BY REFINED JEWish family, $5 week; also furnished room, $5 month. 232 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, WITH excellent table board. Handsome private home. 1294 ORANGE ST.

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOM FOR 4 PEOPLE; near University. SOUTH 1321.

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT ROOM NEAR LA High, $3 week. Board if required. BYWAY 1658.

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TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM CONNECTED with a very large sleeping porch. 25506.

TO LET—MODERN HOME FOR BUSINESS WOMEN; laundry privileges. Ideal location. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BREAKFAST and dinner. 1815 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY CORNER ROOM, WITH board if desired; a private home with attendant comforts and conveniences, strictly home cooking and an abundance of the best market affords, at a reasonable price; 15 minutes to business center by 16th or Washington street car. Call 1802 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—EL NIDO, 1944 S. FIGUEROA, SPECIAL rates to business people. Well-appointed family hotel catering to refined people, 10 minutes from downtown; excellent table, wide verandas, spacious grounds, shower bath, sleeping porches, garage. 3 car lines. PHONE 21764.

TO LET—HAVE THREE ROOMS NEWLY FURnished throughout in elegant high-class furniture, Napoleon beds, new bedding, never been occupied, two baths, furnace heat, good home cooking, all home privileges, board reasonable, one block from Westlake Park. HOME PHONE 559082.

TO LET— First-class modern bungalow in restricted residential district, attractively decorated interior, beautiful lawn; $30. CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

TO LET— THE ESTERBROOKE, 810 Beacon street. Modern family hotel, choice Westlake district; 10 minutes from center; steam heat, running water in all rooms; service first-class, with bath; excellent table board. PHONE 54530.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR ONE OR two young men. Very comfortably furnished, large closet, fireplace and lavatory, in private family. Wilshire-Westlake district. Will give breakfast and dinner if desired. 932 BEACON ST. Wilshire 2784.

TO LET—LARGE, ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED SUITE in one of the most beautiful homes in Los Angeles. Fireplace, private bath, sleeping porch, garage. Suitable for family or four adults. Also single room. Best home cooking. Special rates to young men. Westlake district. PHONE 556823.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH AND FIGUEROA, 6 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. SPECIAL RATES FOR COUPLES AND FOR TWO IN ONE ROOM; LARGE GROUNDS AND VERANDAS. BOWLING, DANCING INSTRUCTIONS FREE. MAIN 446, F6292.

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TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET— Beautiful 10-room home in Victoria Park, on Alvona avenue near Pico. Attractive exterior, magnificently finished interior. This is a bargain. CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., A2696. 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

TO LET—AT THE CHAINEY RANCH, 2 MILES from Long Beach. Good rooms and board for $6 per week. Ideal location. Auto service and other attractions. Address BOX 38, BURNETT, CAL., or PHONE 459 R, Long Beach.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN, LARGE SOUTHEAST room with bath adjoining, this is in private home of 9 rooms, located in the best of W. Adams residence district, conveniences are all modern in every respect. Garage. PHONE 73839.

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE ROOM WITH BATH to young lady or gentleman, employed during the day. Excellent meals; someone who would appreciate a homelike place. PHONE 29417.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD in my elegantly furnished Westlake home, sightly location; reasonable rates; garage; two car lines. PHONE 54028.

TO LET—ONE SINGLE, 2 DOUBLE ROOMS, WITH sleeping porches; in my attractive home; Westlake district; 2 baths; breakfast and dinner, with best market affords. 1115 GRAND AVE. 35070.

TO LET—LOVELY LOCATION, NEAR ECHO PARK; sunny rooms, 2 meals daily; private family; 10 minutes to city center. Hollywood car. 1128 ALMA ST. 55150.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD IN MY HOME, beautifully furnished in mahogany and oriental rugs, and near Westlake Park; excellent table; unusual opportunity. 1015 GRAND AVE. 50049.

TO LET—WANTED CONVALESCING TUBERCULAR patients for room and board; home equipped for cure. Phone Black 349. 225 EAST AV., Monrovia.

TO LET—WESTLAKE HALL, 857 WESTLAKE, charming home, beautiful rooms, private baths, parlors, piano, billiards, sleeping porches, furnace, garage, exceptional rates. 52545.

TO LET—LARGE WARM FREE SUNNY, ¼ OF DOUble bungalow, rooms, wall bed, chicken corral, "double center wall." 230 W. 52ND PLACE. Four Moneta car lines.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, ROOM WITH BREAKfast and dinner if desired, nice home in the N. Wilshire district. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1617, after Sunday.

TO LET—HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOM WITH private bath, with breakfast, in large exclusive Wilshire home, quiet and first-class in every detail; references required. 256 S. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—"THE LAKE KNOLL." OVERLOOKING Westlake Park, newly furnished rooms with first-class table board. Alvarado st., between Fifth and Sixth. PHONE 52107.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD for 2 ladies, or single rooms in college girl's cluborse. Home privileges. Southern cooking. Phone 21647.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath, 2 large closets, suitable for couple, or two young ladies; first-class table. Call HOTEL PALMA, 1206 Midland av. 52588.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, furnace heat, garage. 148 W. 46TH ST. south 4223.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—CHILDREN BOARDED, PRIVATE SCHOOL for young children. Course includes kindergarten and grade work, French, expression and physical culture; parents rooms. Special rates to working mothers. PHONE 59260.

TO LET—WOMAN LIVING ALONE IN OWN HOME would board and give mother's care to girl infant. Rate $35 per month. All information, even confidential, cheerfully given. Address B. E. N., G. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANTED, TO BOARD A CHILD IN THE country, over 14 preferred; no objection to way-ward boy or girl. Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — GOOD, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOME for children, from 3 to 10 years; kind, motherly care. Reference. Near school, Hoover and South Hollywood. 5353 La MIRADA AVE. Holly 1114.

TO LET — GOOD HOME FOR 2 SMALL CHILdren, girls preferred. Mother's care given. Sewing included. Room for parents. 850 W. 35TH PLACE.

TO LET — WANTED YOUNG CHILD TO BOARD, 8 months to 5 years old. Good home. Address E, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — WANTED CHILD BETWEEN 2 AND 10, to board and baby tenderly. Rates reasonable. Call 1558 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, PRImary and grammar grades, kindergarten, outdoor school. WILSHIRE 6905.

TO LET—ANY MOTHER OR FATHER WANTING A good home to board children, references exchanged, address E, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD, REST OF care given. 4 doors from school. Telephone BOYLE 2885.

TO LET—WANT SEVERAL YOUNG CHILDREN TO take care of, good home, best of care. 1253 E. 55TH PL.

TO LET—WANTED—ONE OR TWO BOYS, SCHOOL age; will take full charge for $10 a month. Call 41761.

TO LET—KIND LADY WANTS CHILDREN TO board; ages 3 to 10, room for parents. 1210 W. EIGHTH ST. 51877.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD CHILD FROM 1 TO 7 years old, where there are no other children. PHONE VERMONT 1007.

TO LET—LADY WITH NICE HOME WANTS LITtle child to board. Call SOUTH 6904.

TO LET—BEST OF CARE GIVEN TO DELICATE infant, doctor's reference given. PHONE 28392.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN 3 ROOMS AND bath bungalow; 7 rooms on first floor; garage; chicken corral, barn, $18 per month, water paid. 1170 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5 ROOMS, SUN PORCH, GArage, 1093 W. Jefferson. Owner, 117 W. 28TH. Phone 58826.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, WITH AT-tic, 2524 Oak st., $25 a month. Key at owner's house, 906 W. 20TH.

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, IN GOOD CONdition; rent $25, including water. Call at 1355 UNION AVENUE, or phone 10286.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING PORCH, 233 S. BENTON WAY, between Rampart and Occidental Blvd. 54343.

TO LET—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW FOUR ROOMS and bath. All modern. Fine location, $22.50 and water. 60533. MAIN 4661.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, MODern, lawn, yard, barn, $14. Apply 2325 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, TOILET, enamel kitchen; ½ block from Montana and Alvarado st. Phone BROADWAY 1649.

TO LET—433 W. 28TH ST., 10 ROOMS, GARAGE, every convenience, one block from school, rent $17.50. 605 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—811 EAST AVENUE 55, IDEAL 5-ROOM modern house, sleeping porch, garden and chicken corral, flowers and shade trees; rent $15.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $22.50, WEST 34th st. near Vermont, furnace and garage. Phone BROADWAY 8104.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 5934 S. Grand ave.; $25 per month. Phone GLENDALE 76W.

TO LET—$20, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3428 Kansas ave., near Jefferson and Vermont. BROADWAY 1071, forenoons.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET— $12.75—1315 Lawrence, near Ninth and Central ave., rear cottage of 4 rooms.

$15—1216 Irolo, near Pico and Normandie, double cottage of 4 rooms.

$15—1718 Scott, near Sunset blvd., cottage of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, high ground.

$14—1953 Glendale Place, cottage, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, inst. heater.

$15—1825 W. First, near Burlington, cottage of 6 rooms, walking distance.

$16.75—942 Cottage Place, near Ninth and Figueroa, cottage of 5 rooms, easy walking distance.

$17—451 W. 35th, near Flower; 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms.

$17—1796 W. 30th; near La Salle, cottage of 5 rooms, good condition.

$20—1526 W. 21st st., near Budlong; cottage of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

$20—1952-W. 22nd, near La Salle, cottage of 5 rooms.

$22.50—758 Kohler, near Central and Seventh; cottage of 5 rooms, easy walking distance.

$22.50—251 S. Hope, 5-room double cottage, 2 bedrooms, easy walking distance.

$22.50—627 E. 22nd, near San Pedro, cottage of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all newly tinted throughout.

$25—920 E. Sixth st., near Central ave.; cottage of 6 rooms, old, but in fair condition; barn, easy walking distance.

$25—2046 W. 27th st., near Western, bungalow of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

$25—1726 W. 53rd st., near Western, bungalow of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms; built-in features.

$25—1228 W. 36th Place, bungalow of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors.

$25—1916 New England, near Washington, 2-story house of 6 rooms.

$26.25—300 S. Burlington, almost new bungalow, of 6 rooms, large living-room, hardwood floors throughout, gas and fireplace; high ground; walking distance.

$32.50—1658 W. 22nd st., near La Salle, modern bungalow of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, den and sun room, hardwood floors; built-in features, garage.

$35—160 W. 16th st., corner Hill, 1½-story house, of 8 rooms, suitable for subletting rooms; walking distance.

$40—2038 Magnolia, near Adams, 2-story house of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, good location.

$50—2171 W. 25th, near Berkeley Square, 2-story house of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms.

$55—1720 Oxford blvd., 2-story house of 9 rooms, large sleeping porch, 2 baths, first-class in every particular; all newly renovated.

$50—1523 Arapahoe, near Pico and Hoover, 2-story house of 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, high ground.

$75—800 S. Bonnie Brae, handsome home of 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, maid's room, and billiard room, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; fine electric fixtures; suitable for residence or first-class boarding-house.

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TO LET— $65—West 17th st., close in, 10 rooms, garage, furnace, splendid condition and near three car lines.

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$25—2915 Pasadena ave., 10 rooms, double garage, furnace, hardwood floors.

GET OUR LIST OF OTHER FIRST-CLASS HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. We have a complete list in all sections of the city at all prices. The special attention we devote to this department makes house-hunting easier. RENTAL DEPARTMENT. CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION, O. E. Parish, Pres., 353 South Hill st. Main 2888. Home 60280.

TO LET— FREE RENTAL BULLETIN. Two Hundred Descriptions of HOUSES BUNGALOWS FLATS In Southwest, Westlake, West Adams Districts. Waiting your inspection. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, Rental Department, 60127. Main 5647.

TO LET— 615 WESTMORELAND.

10 rooms, 3 baths, intercommunicating phone, automatic water heater, furnace, double garage with submerged tank, Jap's room, and all modern conveniences. With lease for year or more, rent $90 per month.

E. C. PYLE, 802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Telephones: Broadway 379; A2783. Residence phone, 560810.

TO LET— ANYTHING—ANYWHERE—ANY PRICE! Specially selected bungalows, houses and flats for rent, UNFURNISHED; many BRAND NEW; all sections of city, including Highland Park, Garvanza, Eagle Rock and the Southwest. Big variety, $15 to $150. We maintain this service for the accommodation of our patrons and the public. No charge or obligation whatever. We make your house-hunting a pleasure. BARKER BROS. FREE BUREAU OF RENTAL INFORMATION, 724 South Broadway.

TO LET— The following modern, up-to-date bungalows, all new; never lived in; adults only.

1344 W. 52nd st., 6 rooms and garage.....$25.00
1127 W. 54th st., 6 rooms.....$27.50
1134 W. 54th st., 7 rooms.....$27.50
1120 W. 41st st., 7 rooms.....$27.50
1017 Long Beach ave., 5 rooms.....$15.00
237 N. Stafford ave., 6 rooms.....$20.00

Call or phone owners, we will show you. F. M. REDPATH CO. Main 1938. 637 S. Hill st. F7854.

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDing sleeping porch, garage, large yard, beautiful shrubbery, shade trees, flowers, house covered with vines located adjacent to St. James Park, lot faces 2 streets, 2129 PARK GROVE AVE. Key at 2128 Park Grove. APPLY OWNER, 8 LARGE ROOMS, garage, only $45. Key 1830 Dromore. Phone owner, WEST 2554.

TO LET—COSY, VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM AND bath bungalow; gas stove, enameled bath and sink, sewer connected, electric lights, free water and lawns; within one block of West First st., Belt Line or Temple st. cars; suitable for man and wife or two ladies, within 2 blocks of Catholic and Methodist churches. Rent $10. Inquire 321 D. No. BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—COSY, VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM AND bath bungalow; gas stove, enameled bath and sink, sewer connected, electric lights, free water and lawns; within one block of West First st. Belt Line or Temple st. cars; suitable for man and wife or two ladies, within 1 block of Catholic and Methodist churches. Rent $12.50. Inquire 1808 CORT ST.

TO LET—SPECIAL $13 MONTHLY— Brand-new bungalows. Only three left. Cosy, unique, modern. Two bedrooms, living-room, built-in dining nook, modern bath, kitchen, heater. Choice flowers, roses, etc. Just off 100-foot boulevard. And only $13 monthly, 1433 MARIPOSA ST. Take Hollywood car to Normandie ave., walk south one block and east one block.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN IN EVery respect. Hardwood floors, built-in effects, Pullman breakfast nook; $20 per month. 1332 S. 58TH PLACE. Take Vermont ave. car marked Manchester ave., to 58th place. Walk west to house. Side door open.

J. M. BEST, 69478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

TO LET—HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, BATH AND sleeping porch, in splendid condition; walls and floors newly finished throughout. 2707 S. Grand ave., near block from W. Adams st., rent $30 per month, including water. Also for rent, similar house at 318 W. 27th st. Keys at 2709 S. GRAND AVE., or at owner's residence, 2916 Dorchester ave., Pico Heights. Phone West 2594.

TO LET—$15; 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NO. 2750 Verdi st., 10 minutes from First and Main, Pasadena Short Line. $25—5-room bungalow, No. 1114 W. Second st., 10 minutes' walk Third and Broadway. ALLISON BARLOW, owner.

No. 229 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 904, A5061.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 10-ROOM MODern bungalow; 7 rooms on first floor; garage; ideal location. 857 Wilton place. Take 11th st. car on Broadway, stop at Wilton place, go two blocks north to Ninth st., second house; east front; price $55. Phone 59046. Courtesy to agents. J. GIBSON.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—
Boyle Heights, 6-room modern cottage, No. 114 Salt Lake Terrace, just half block west of Boyle ave, and East First st. Rent $20, water paid. E. C. HYANS, Telephone 71408.

TO LET—REDUCED RATE, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, every modern and attractive feature, furnace and 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and sleeping porches, beautiful yard and trees. 1454 NORTON AVE. Arlington Heights.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, TWO LITTLE BUNGALOWS of 3 rooms each, wall beds, wash trays, everything complete, $13.50, water paid. 201 W. 87TH PLACE. Phone South 4823.

TO LET—TWO FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS, opposite Manual Arts High School; rent $12.50. 4210A S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR, LIGHTS, GAS, bath, screened porch, toilet, water paid, $11. 533 W. 56TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 1614 OXFORD ave.; large rooms, fine location, $35. 1017 VAN NUYS BLDG. Main 5188, A4570.

TO LET — 3620 W. ELLINTOCK AVE., UNIVERSITY car, neat 6-room cottage in good condition; gas and electricity. Tel. WEST 3757.

TO LET—$18, SIX ROOMS, BARN, BIG LOT; high, healthy. 2700 FAIRMOUNT ST., Boyle 3325.

TO LET—CLASSY LITTLE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern improvements, $20. 2237 SUNSET BLDG.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, PRETTY MODERN three-room bungalow, $14. Temple car, off at Victor, north to 432.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURNISHED, near S. P. shops, $8. close in. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LARGE LOT, chicken corrals, etc., $15, unfurnished; $18 furnished. 1115 W. 90TH ST., near Vermont.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ANGELUS Heights. 755 Kensington Road. Inquire 1434 S. BROADWAY. Room 6. F4148.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE AND PRIVATE garage, $16 per month, water paid. 2528 GLEASON ST. East First car to Cornet.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BUILT-in furniture, high ground. 1132 N. BENTON WAY. 55620½.

TO LET—$35, MODERN HOLLYWOOD RESidence, 7 rooms, near Sunset and Western. 5612 FOUNTAIN. Owner, 72405.

TO LET — 526 E. AVE. 28, MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow, lawn, fruit trees and garden. Phone 21302.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 BEDrooms, 1429 W. 46TH ST. Also 6-room modern cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1459 E. 54TH ST.

TO LET—IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, A NEW 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Call WILSHIRE 25935.

TO LET — 2-STORY 7-ROOM UNFURNISHED house with all modern conveniences, $35 per month. 3731 S. MAIN.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, $12. BATH, GAS, electricity, Moneta ave. car marked 61st, 345 W. 61ST ST.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, AVENUE 40, rent $19 C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. 81424.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, PRICE $25, 601 WEST 43RD PLACE. Grand avenue car, 28795.

TO LET—GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, take Hooper or Central avenue car. Call 1414 EAST 20TH.

TO LET—A MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage. Brooklyn Heights. 2718 FAIRMONT STREET.

TO LET—FINE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE-IN Rent $30. 614 BIXEL ST. Telephone 52807.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, UNFURnished, $20. 134 E. AVE. 53.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON 90th street, unfurnished. Call VERMONT 1986.

TO LET—$15—CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2916 S. MAIN. Rear door open. Large yard.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $16. IN-QUIRE 1111 W. VERNON.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED. 1223 WALL ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2731 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone 52128.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHOICE LOCAtion. Inquire 359 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, $18.75 per month. 71537.

TO LET—5-ROOM HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, strictly modern, $15. 482 E. 47TH ST.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE. 946A E. 11TH ST., rear.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; barn in rear, at 777 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET — NICE MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, $18; water paid. 678 EAST 37TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, $35. 839 W. 18TH ST. Key at 833. Owner, Telephone 508671.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, $10. Water paid. 2832 E. SECOND ST.

TO LET—LOOK AT 400 AND 844 EAST TWENTY-fourth street, each $15.50. Phone 23317.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $20 PER MONTH. 823 W. 43RD ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE AND 2 lots, in Highland Park. PHONE GARVANZA 946.

TO LET—5-ROOM RAISED COTTAGE, $15; WALKing distance. 761 MERCHANT ST. Main 5551.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 909 S. HOPE ST. Telephone WILSHIRE 30553.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, INQUIRE 154 W. 40TH PLACE. Tel. South 8140.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, UNFURnished, 987½ E. 41TH ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 618 W. 50TH ST. Water paid. $12. WILSHIRE 1886.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, BATH, CELLAR, close in, $10. 721 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2104 THOMPSON ST. $35; newly renovated. A1367.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 bdrms. Double garage. Phone 53127.

TO LET—GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1306 E. 15TH. Barn. See owner at house MONDAY 10 to 4.

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1404 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE AND GARage, 5523 S. PARK AVE.

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BUILT-IN FEATURES. CALL AT 3861 WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 986 S. KINGSley drive. Rent reasonable. Phone Main 8157.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND GARage, 441 W. 40TH PLACE. Key next door.

TO LET—CHEAP, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 112 WEST 55TH ST., near Main.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 318 W. 50TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 3750 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FURNISHed complete, including piano, near intermediate high school. Boyle Heights. Inquire 430 SOUTH MATHEWS ST. Phone Boyle 804.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM 2-STORY house, near St. James Park; large yard and garage; will lease. 402 SECURITY BLDG. Main 5154, F2369.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, elegantly furnished, hardwood floors throughout. 2 sleeping porches, garage, furnace and piano. 1593 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FIVE-ROOM MODERN house with piano. Take Garvanza car to avenue 64, walk north to Irvington place, 5314 IRVINGTON PLACE.

TO LET—THREE MODERN ROOM HALF BUNGAlow cottage, nicely furnished, disappearing beds, front porch, nice yard and flowers. Adults only. 219 EAST 28TH.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 11-ROOM FURnished residence, garage and servants' quarters. Owner on premises. 2453 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 21483.

TO LET—$12, NICE MODERN COTTAGE, 6273 S. HOOVER. Take Vermont Heights car, via Hoover, get off 63rd.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, $15 per month. 5 cent car fare. Call BROADWAY 7490.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN WELL FURNISHED bungalow, fine piano, half block car line. Long term if desired. 143 ROSELAWN DRIVE.

TO LET—ONE YEAR OR LESS, FIVE-ROOM FURnished cottage, cheap to good tenant. 448 EAST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, VERY pleasant surroundings, rent reasonable. 2933 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 3 ROOMS, FIREplace, gas, 15 minutes from 9th and Main, El Modino car, $12. Phone GARVANZA 329.

TO LET—CLEAN, HOMELIKE, 2-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, gas, large porch, etc. Adults. 1375½ E. 17TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house in foothills; gas and electricity. Pilone HOLLYWOOD 405.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; SEWING machine; garage. 3240 E. FOURTH ST. E. Fourth st. car.

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $30; CORner Speer way and 28th st., Hermosa Beach. PHONE WILSHIRE 1147, WEST 4172.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW; GArage, fruit trees and chicken yard 1244 LEIGHTON AVE.

TO LET — 1390 ALLISON AVE., A BEAUTIFUL large, seven-room two-story house, seven minutes out, off Sunset blvd., furnished or unfurnished.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, walking distance from 7th and Broadway. Call 1306½ ORANGE ST., or phone 52040.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE PARTLY FURnished. 331 N. HICKS. Rent reasonable. Key at 334 N. HICKS.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, ALL MODERN feature. Cement basement, garage. 768 E. VERNON.

TO LET — MT FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, desirable locality, $25. 1139 WEST 30TH ST.

TO LET — MODERN HOME, FURNISHED, DEsirable. Price reasonable. Phone Sunday or evening 77655. 3799 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER MEtrose and Serrano, $45. For information call ROOME 59690.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 7-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished house; piano; garage, reasonable rent. Call at 4707 TOBERMAN.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
To lease for one year, or longer, my well-furnished home in the West End, beautifully located, and surrounded by highly cultivated gardens, which must be seen to be appreciated; the house contains 12 rooms, and 4 bathrooms, three of which are floored and wainscoted with white marble, and have dressing-rooms attached; oak floors and hardwood finish in principal rooms and halls, white enamel finish in bedrooms; all modern conveniences, including intercommunicating telephone system, fire lines, laundry clothes drier and stationary vacuum-cleaning plant, nothing better in the city; immediate possession if wanted; price reasonable, considering character of the property. Garage with capacity for three autos and well-equipped machine room; also four bedrooms and bath for help. Applications from financially responsible and reliable parties only will be considered. For further particulars phone (except Sunday.) MAIN 490, or A1918.

TO LET—
$85—828 S. Burlington, well-furnished home, in Westlake section, 8 rooms, walking distance. Good location, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch.
$85—947 Westmoreland, 2-story home of 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, nice grounds.
$100—1532 Manhattan place, well-furnished home of 9 rooms, hardwood floors, good rugs, furnace, Victrola, completely furnished, garage, nice grounds.
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GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY
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WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
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TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, WEST ADAMS district, 10 rooms, elegantly furnished; oriental rugs, grand piano, paintings, etc. Has conservatory and wonderful garden. Has 2-story garage for 5 machines, with man's room and bath. Garden cared for at my expense. Rent $200. A3856, MAIN 3148, or 25406 today.

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RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, Pres.,
353 South Hill St.,
Home 60286. Main 2888.

TO LET — DELIGHTFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, fine, high location, completely furnished, tennis court, only 12 minutes from Broadway; $100 per month.
1450
The most complete list of high-grade, furnished houses, $50 to $300, in Los Angeles, at your service without charge. Call or phone Mr. Morton.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 569. 224 Van Nuys Bldg. 10569.

TO LET—
Ardmore, near Wilshire, 10-room home, well furnished, 5 bedrooms, furnace, 2 baths, best location, garage. $100.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill St.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED TWO-STORY NINEroom modern home, in the Wilshire district. Property is new and commands a high, sightly location; large garage; attractive grounds, etc.; will lease to responsible parties for $85 per month. MR. WILLIAMS, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main st.

TO LET— MAKE YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING FAST FOR RENT and secure THE BEST for the money.
OUR BULLETIN, corrected daily, contains over two hundred personally-selected houses and bungalows, all parts of the city, from $25 and upwards monthly. Detailed descriptions and photographs. Owners' agents. Free information. Rental Dept., LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 737-741 S. Hill.

TO LET—UPPER FLOOR OF TWO-STORY HOUSE in HIGHLAND PARK; completely furnished; private entrance; first to street; living-room, dining-room, bedroom with porch, large kitchen and bath; will rent to good reliable tenant for $20 per month.
Phone 39228 or Sunset, Garvanza 618, or call at 1001 UNION OIL BLDG., and ask for Mr. Brown.

TO LET — WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AT LOW PRICE TO STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS TENANT for one year or more. Our beautiful 8-room home, completely and artistically furnished (for our own use, not to rent;) with piano, library, pool table; on high, sightly corner, facing south and east; fine view; no shut-in feeling; sleeping porches, garage, lawn, trees and flowers; excellent car service, near 3 lines. Call Sunday or Monday, 765 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE; FINEST IN city; half of double cottage, completely and elegantly furnished; hardwood, three rooms, bath, hall, porches; no children or animals; lawn and flowers; telephone; must be seen to be fully appreciated. Attractive rental to permanent tenant. 1833 S. Hoover st. Owner and key 1835 S. HOOVER ST. Home phone 24845.

TO LET—
Modern, 8-room furnished home in the West Adams district; a bargain.
Modern, 9-room Wilshire district home, beautifully and tastefully furnished.
Other bargains at moderate prices, call for list.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
A2696. 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

TO LET—PERSONS WISHING BEAUTIFUL HOME to buy or rent, furnished or unfurnished, will find the choicest in the city and Pasadena for their inspection. It will be my pleasure to give them the results of my personal selection. Special care and advice given to strangers. New listings accepted; no charges for same.
GERTRUDE M. DRISCOLL,
2226 Lankershim Bldg. F4253

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM house in the Westlake district; oriental rugs, Haviland china, cut-glass; 6 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch; Lewis vacuum cleaning; 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets; lower floor has reception hall, upstairs and down; large garage; fine lawn, flowers and vines; clean and very homey; 12 minutes from Broadway; 3 car lines; reasonable rent. 811 BURLINGTON. Phone 51069.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED 2-STORY HOUSE IN desirable neighborhood, 7 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, large, well-kept lot, with 7 large orange trees; 5 lines of P.E. cars within 100 yards of house. I am renting my home and it is a bit more than the ordinary furnished house; right terms to proper parties. 1918 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. Phone 35569.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, FULLY furnished, including piano, graphophone, flowers, lawn, elegant fernery in rear. Will lease for one year; water and care of yard paid for by owner, $80 per month. Call and see it. Near the foothills, beautifully situated. 1953 TAMARIND AVE. Telephone Hollywood 208 or Main 4702.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN the foothills of Hollywood, in Laurel Canyon. Cosy, attractive, nice neighborhood, city conveniences, electric lights, telephone, hot and cold water, trees, flowers, etc.; rent $30, completely furnished. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 329.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY-FURNISHED 9-ROOM house in Pico Heights; beautiful rugs, artistic furnishings and draperies. All modern conveniences, breakfast room, sleeping porch, large garage with servants' quarters above, $150 a month. Call Monday after 3. Tuesday, Wednesday, Phone WEST 1559.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED HOME OF 10 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, sitting room upstairs, ballroom. Grand piano, furnished in mahogany and golden oak, linen, dishes, silverware; will lease for one year; furnace, garage for two cars. W. 11th st. car, Wilshire 1285. 986 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—$22.50; NEW, PRETTY, ALL WHITE, three-ply rustic cottage, 4 rooms, bath; only partly but nicely furnished; extra water $1 and gas, electricity per meter. Call 422 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Heliotrope or Vermont cars to Oakwood ave., thence one block west; a half. Adults.

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR COUNtry home or large sanitarium, high location; beautiful view of mountains and valley; 20 minutes out; 5-cent car fare; furnished, $35; unfurnished, $25. Address E, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—PLEASANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, large back yard where chickens, rabbits may be raised. Desirable home for elderly couple that would care for lawn, flowers, garden. Owner reserves one room for self. 3206 LANFRANCO ST. Take Euclid car.

TO LET—IN EAGLE ROCK, HOME OF OCCIdental College, strictly modern, newly furnished bungalow, six-room, and garage. Linen, cut glass, silver, piano and Ruud heater. Terms reasonable to adults. Call at 163 ROWLAND AVE. Take Eagle Rock Valley car.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM corner home, good furnace, Ruud heater, garage. Never been rented. Owner leaving city at once. One block from West Adams car. Rent reasonable. Call and see for yourself. 2700 LA SALLE AVE. Phone WEST 2364 any time Monday.

TO LET—MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE, attic, 8 bedrooms, 5 with running water, Bonnie Brae near 9th st.; complete first-class furnishings of home for sale or 3-year lease can be secured at reasonable rent; splendid place for high class boarding-house. PHONE 55537.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NEWLY FURNISHED, 7-room bungalow, strictly modern, exclusive neighborhood, adults, no dogs. $30. Inquire 1610 N. HOBART BLVD. 59315.

TO LET—$35; 6-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed bungalow, piano, leather chairs, etc. High ground. 1485 SCOTT AVE. Riley 4701. Home 10691.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED, FINE view, close in. 55069, ask for MR. WILLIAMSON.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage, piano, lawn, adults; $35. University car. 943 W. 30TH ST. Phone 22045.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, including piano. 2052 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURnished, piano, garage, at 2024 MAGNOLIA AVE. Take Washington st. car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5227 Pasadena ave., Highland Park, including bed and table linen; also including one upright piano.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
FURNISHED HOUSES.
$60—Wilshire district near new Normal School, 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, piano.
$60—5401 8th Ave. New Swiss chalet, furnace, den and breakfast-room. Victrola.
$75—Westlake district near Pico, 8 rooms, garage, furnace, complete home, piano player.
$50—West 41st st., new bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, piano.
$70—West Adams district near Arlington, 9 rooms, garage, furnace, piano.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, Pres.,
353 South Hill st.,
Home 60286. Main 2888.

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CORNER WILSHIRE HOME.
8-room furnished residence, 2 baths, sleeping porch, unusually furnished throughout, grounds beautifully improved.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE new six-room bungalow together with new furnishings throughout. Garage, sleeping porch, shower bath, floor furnace, lawn and flowers. $50 monthly, $45 with year lease. 4146 street between St. Andrews and Gramercy. Two car lines. Refined surroundings. References required. OWNER, 22744, South 7857. Go out in my machine.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow home, neat, clean and very attractive. Beautiful location. Piano, sewing machine, plenty of silver and linen. Am going East and want to rent for a year. $40. If taken for a year, $30. Sick persons need not apply. 406 N. AVE. 64. Garvanza 1407.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished, lawn, flowers, garage, etc. Lovely neighborhood. You want this place. Nothing finer in the city. All up home.
THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
735 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 8113.

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE, PIANO included, 6-room, modern, clean, pleasant location. Or a partially furnished cottage if you want to use some of your own furnishings, they are being made ready now and can take your choice. 6434 EAGLE ROCK AVE., one block from Pasadena ave. Phone 39482.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, IDEA, 3 ROOMS and bath, Swiss chalet bungalow, all built-in features, including hardwood floors, writing desk, bookcase, 2 concealed beds, 2 dressing-rooms, breakfast-nook, lawn cared for, water and electricity car, marked Dalton ave., off at Hallidale ave. Inquire 1438 BROWNING BLVD. Tel. 77461.

TO LET—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RENTING furnished houses in any location; have an excellent list on hand, ranging from $50 to $300. Rental Department.
THOMAS R. LAMB CO.,
A1208, Main 1208. 440 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

TO LET — 10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ARranged for roomers or boarders, on S. Hill st., $40 per month; will rent by room and board. For particulars, address D, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—HOUSE ON 70-FOOT CORNER, WILshire district, large rooms, bath, modern furnace; 2 open fireplaces, clothes chute, speaking tube, vacuum cleaner, 2 conveniences. $75 month, 2-year lease. Owner cares for lawn. PHONE 56610.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED PLACE OF 5 rooms, modern, owner's home; thoroughly clean; overlooks city, 15 minutes out; 4 best car lines. Special prices. Garage if desired. See OWNER, 1242 Irolo. Phone 71776.

TO LET—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, MODERN, SUNny, 7-room bungalow; 4 bedrooms, large porches, east front, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, hawk st. Apply daily 11 to 4. Call 55c915 or Wilshire 3980 from 7 to 9 p.m. MISS LEWIS.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, east front with garage, furnace, automatic heater, player piano and mahogany furniture, everything strictly first-class. Possession at once. Call 1226 S. BONNIE BRAE. 51499.

TO LET—6 ROOMS ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH antique mahogany throughout, furnace and gas heated, piano, close in, phone and water paid, $40 per month. Garage if desired. 256 N. CARONDELET ST., 54444.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 10-ROOM house, all improvements and conveniences, furnace, 2 baths, sleeping porch, one block car; quiet neighborhood. Apply 1354 CARROLL AVE. Phone 53128.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-STORY 7-ROOM house, all sunny rooms, finished throughout in birch; every convenience for heating, high ground, splendid car service. Will lease for 6 months or longer. 1543 S. 9TH AVE. Phone 17580.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO DESIRABLE TENANTS, 6-room bungalow in Southwest part of city, nice neighborhood. Lawn, garden and chicken yard, completely furnished. Price $30. 2041 DALTON AVE. Take W. 39th st. car.

TO LET—LEASE OR SALE—ACRE LOT IN SAN Gabriel near Country Club, suitable climate and location for tubercular case. Call or address DR. MACEE, Broadway, San Gabriel.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, all conveniences; fine location, reasonable terms by the year. Call Main 3269. 428 W. 40TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow. Will lease by year at $25 per month. Near car. Call Hollywood 1243. 5346 VIRGINIA AVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AT LOW PRICE TO STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS TENANT for one year or more. Our beautiful 8-room home, completely and artistically furnished (for our own use, not to rent;) with piano, library, pool table; on high, sightly corner, facing south and east; fine view; no shut-in feeling; sleeping porches, garage, lawn, trees and flowers; excellent car service, near 3 lines. Call Sunday or Monday, 765 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—NEW, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 11-story bungalow on Dillon street with sleeping porch and garage. One-half block from car line. Rent reasonable. PHONE 51063.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 7 rooms furnished, furnace and garage. Low price, small payment and same as rent. OWNER, 249 N. Alvarado place.

TO LET—14 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, high-class Westlake district. Suitable for roomers or will be rented now, 458 S. WESTLAKE. Phone 51949.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 beds, lawn, flowers, completely furnished, $25. 6211 AVE. 40, or phone Garvanza 1602 between 10 and 4.

TO LET—MY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 8-room home to reliable adults. Owner leaving city for winter. West Adams district. Call mornings. 23950.

TO LET—PRETTY 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished flat, $20. 8-room house, $45. Call 1028 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—9 ROOMS, MAHOGANY FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, 0865 SELMA. Phone 51260.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED NINEroom house, garage. West Adams Heights. 2314 W. 23RD. Phone 74054.

TO LET—A LADY WOULD LIKE TO RENT HER home of five rooms, completely furnished; also garage. No children. Call at 1232 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS OR LONGER, WELL furnished 8-room house on Hobart Blvd. PHONE 75618.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WITH large lot on Palomar ave., between Main and Monroe; cow shed. $10 a month. TELEPHONE 53705.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIful Adams street, certainly a snap, $40. HURD BROS. CO., 607 Central Bldg. Main 8113.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BEAUtifully furnished, piano, everything complete. 437 W. 55TH ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, piano, $25. 515 PARK AVE., Tropico, near car.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNGAlow, piano, rent reasonable, 900 W. 58TH ST. Vermont 1380.

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 6-ROOM BUNGAlows, $25.50 to $35. Call at 450 W. 45TH ST. Vermont 612.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow with piano, fine location, one-half block from 3 car lines. $35 per month. PHONE 29307.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 6 ROOMS AND bath, all modern, $25 per month. 789 E. 29TH STREET.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SElect neighborhood, near car. $45. 1608 VINE ST., Hollywood.

TO LET — $23. 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, fine, high location, near Westlake Park. Call 362 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, 3 rooms, bath. Very close in. Adults. $15. 1319 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1611 TRINITY ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW WITH bath, in rear. Call 1421 W. 25TH.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM bungalow, close to Manual Arts High School. 1037 W. 40TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ETC., WATER paid, $25; furniture and piano for sale, $350. 925 BLAINE ST.

TO LET—3 OR 5 ROOMS, FURNISHED BUNGAlow, reasonable. 4434 ORCHARD AVE., near Vernon. Take W. 48th car.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 CAR lines. Wilshire district. Tel. 56360. 142 N. ARDMORE.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN Hollywood foothill home, 8 rooms, bath, Ruud heater, furnace, garage. 509146.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, furnace, piano, $55. 433 N. KENMORE. Phone 59273.

TO LET—LIVE AT BEAUTIFUL OCEAN PARK, rent free; ten rooms, excellent for subletting; only $30. 5056330.

TO LET—COSY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, PIANO, phone, rent $20. Call 2646 W. ELEVENTH, corner New Hampshire.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $30 per month; fine location; east front. VERMONT 2271.

TO LET — CORNER BUNGALOW, SUN PARLOR; fine for doctor or dentist; $25. 3145 E. THIRD STREET.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, all conveniences. Very close in. 706 CALIFORNIA ST. Main 8452.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, piano and garage, rent $25. 209 W. 42ND ST. Phone Main 53695, A4858.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM SWISS CHALET, COMPLETely furnished; Bimini baths car or Heliotrope, 2323 SOUTH RAMPART.

TO LET—SCHLOESSER COURT, HOLLYWOOD, $35; elegantly furnished apartment bungalows. Corner VAN NESS and FRANKLIN. 57097.

TO LET—$35—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, piano, water free. University car. 1030 W. 31ST ST. Adults only. West 3433.

TO LET—8-ROOM WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE. Piano. 2907 N. HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Phone 579404.

TO LET—LARGE, MODERN HOUSE, UNFURNISHED or furnished, lease; permit roomers; fine condition; good car service. VERMONT 54.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOME COMPLETELY furnished, for 6 months or longer, 1745 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—WILL LEASE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED in mahogany 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, piano, garage; Westmoreland tract. 54067.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, two baths and sleeping porch, furnace, automatic water heater, garage; 15 minutes from town. Westlake district. Strictly first-class. Phone HOME 52821.

TO LET—HALF PRIVATE HOME, 8 ROOMS, PRIvate bathroom, nice home for couple; high and healthy location; 15 minutes from Third and Broadway; $20. 402 EUCLID AVE. East Fourth car. Phone 41444.

TO LET — GENTLEMAN WILL GIVE USE OF handsomely furnished eight-room house with garage, in best section in return for room and two meals daily and $30 per month. Address F, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — PRIVATE HOME, EIGHT ROOMS AND 2 baths, large sleeping porch, garage, lawn, back and front; can be arranged for 2 families. Rent $50. 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., corner of Normandie.

TO LET — $32.50, FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, high ground, yard and flowers. Cerro Gordo car on Hill street to 1499 SCOTT AVE. Phone Wilshire 3502.

TO LET — TWO-STORY TEN-ROOM EAST FRONT residence, completely furnished. Garage, fine lawn and flowers. In best part of Wilshire. Very reasonable to reliable tenant. Phone after Sunday, from 10 to 12. RESIDENCE, 24082.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD TERRACE—
Overlooking ocean and valley, beautiful construction, completely and beautifully furnished; two sleeping porches; for rent or lease. 1914 HILLCREST ROAD, north Hotel Hollywood. 579606.

TO LET—409 PARK VIEW, HANDSOMELY FURnished 7-room house, cheapest location in city. Exceptional brand new. One block north of Westlake Park.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY AND elegantly furnished, piano, 2 baths, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, ample room, lawn, flowers, shade trees, high location. 1817 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 72019.

TO LET—FURNISHED, EIGHT-ROOM HOME, nicely furnished. No children. Facing beautiful Echo Park, Edendale car. 1029 PARK AVE.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, piano and sewing machine, etc., $35 and owner retains one room; will lease six months or longer. 1601 W. 48TH ST. 79411.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, ELEGANTLY FURnished, piano, garage, furnace, paved street, high location, best part of the city. 1721 HARVARD BLVD. Phone West 30999.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPing porch, hardwood floors, piano, furnace, garage, near school and cars, on Oxford ave. Owner's home, 31 M. BUNKER HILL. 71275, West 590.

TO LET—7-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, COMPLETEly furnished, piano, hardwood floors, water paid, yard kept, $50. 4828 GRAMERCY PLACE. Vernon 1155.

TO LET—HALF OF COSY, CLEAN COTTAGE; PRIvate entrance, three rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, bath, $3.25 per week. 1741 NEWTON ST.

TO LET—MY HOME AT 2458 ST. ANDREWS place. On high ground, among magnificent homes. Fully furnished, $65. See property, mornings. 527 S. BIXEL BLDG. 44078.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 932 S. BURLINGton ave., 9 rooms, modern furniture, all conveniences, including garage. 301 HIGGINS BLDG. Main 3062.

TO LET—ADULTS. ONE-HALF WELL-FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, good car service, $16 (including water.) Apply 1301 W. TENTH ST., city, corner house.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW OPENING ON roof garden, sleeping porch, bath, also kitchenette for 6 or 8 gentlemen desiring to room together or separately. 317 W. 3RD. Car line, home.

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... ACRES, GOOD GARDEN, BEAN OR ... sweet lumber or beach lot. GEORGE SMITH, cor- ... ner Carter ave. and Rosecrans ave. R.F.D. No. 1, ... Box 147, Gardena.
... FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK SHOES, $3000. CLEAR ... lots, $5000 and cash $1000 for other good prop- ... erty. Will assume mortgage. Address F, box 201, ... TIMES OFFICE.
... FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING ... for plumbing and bath tub. 1620 W. 11TH.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—80 ACRES WELL IMPROVED LAND near Huntington Beach, will divide into 20-acre lots. This is choice beet and celery land, good for beans or any kind of truck. Share or cash rent.
See A. H. WILSON,
with George J. Shoenhair Co.,
700 Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Phone A1028.

TO LET—GRAIN, POTATO AND VEGTABLE LANDS, 600 acres to lease in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, with or without water. Suitable for grain, potatoes and vegetables of all kinds.
See W. P. McIntosh, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
10175. Main 5045.

TO LET—FOR ½ SHARE, 400 ACRES, 45 MILES from Los Angeles, 45 acres alfalfa, 50 acres young trees, 300 acres grain land, splendid water plant; renter must have implements and horses. Address D, box 826, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—60 TO 200 ACRES OF BEAN, POTATO and grain land, just north of Van Nuys, on boulevard; crop rent.
A2818. PATTON & LONGLEY CO.,
Main 6378. 330 S. Hill st.

TO LET — OR LEASE — FOOTHILL RANCH, 4 acres, frostless belt, rich soil, plenty water, barn fine for hay or grain, chicken houses, alfalfa, horse cars. Owner, 848 W. 20TH PLACE., Los Angeles.

TO LET—ON SPRING NEAR THIRD, 20x165, EX- ... lent location for butcher, barber shop or ... store. Will give long lease at cheap ...
... GROVER T. GARLAND, ... 302 Hibernian Bldg. F6003.

TO LET—$15, STORE, GOOD CORNER, 32x64, ... three rooms in rear; also 11 rooms above, ... for general merchandise, rooming and board- ... ing house, near Slauson, right in ... the heart of Alameda, near railroad ... switching location. Lease ground, fine for chick- ... ens. OSCAR LEUCHNER, 826 South Spring st.

TO LET—OFFICE FOR RENT. HERE IT IS. A ... large splendid furnished office; phone, storage, ... etc.; want some one to share it with me, ... and will rent it cheap. Inquire in fine ... sunny office. Very private and quiet. Call 424 ... BLDG. Phone Main 1528.

TO LET—SMALL, WELL FURNISHED OFFICE ... both phones and use of reception room. ... Rent reasonable. If desired. Also ... Call and see, 1004 TRUST AND SAV- ... LDG.

TO LET—
Offices.
... to let new modern brick building now be- ... ing built on West 3rd street, near Flower, ... for all kinds of retail business. Space ... to suit. Apply 302 SOUTH SPRING STS.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE OR PRIVATE OFFICE. ... use of large reception-room, both tele- ... phones, stenographer's services, city block ... Call 415 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—
Rooms.
TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, WITH REFERENCES, ... large, sunny, front room, with private family; ... all conveniences; 2 blocks from Broadway car; ... 1 block from Pico car; $6 per month. 1127 ...

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH ... private family; $5 per month. 1127 ...

TO LET—ROOMS, $2 PER WEEK AND UP. ... 1 block from Broadway car; 2 blocks from ... Pico car

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.—
Pioneer Motor Car Brokers,
1218-1220 South Main Street.
F7358—Main 6531.

NOTICE! We want good used cars of every description for cash.
What Have You to Offer?
See Us At Once.

1913 Buick 35-h.p. roadster, electric starter and lights, fully equipped, bargain for cash.
1913 Stutz Bear Cat roadster, good as new. Special price for cash.
1912 American "50" Traveler, pink of condition. Bargain for cash or exchange for good property.
1913 Studebaker "20" roadster, almost new.
1913 EmeRAr 1740 Roadster. Bargain for cash or exchange for
Stutz roadster and cash.
1000-lb. Perfex Truck with covered body. Cost $1,150. Almost brand new. $550. Monday special.
1914 Overland 5-passenger, almost brand new, electric lighted. $950 cash.
$850—1913 Ford 5-passenger.
Overland "40" roadster, Torpedo type, $500.
$250 Monday, stripped Ford, suitable for delivery.
$300 Monday, Buick White Streak, 5-passenger, pink of condition.
Studebaker "20" Touring, completely equipped, new tires and such.
$250—Maxwell Runabout.
$150—Shaw Runabout, 2 or 4-passenger. Almost new.
And large assortment of good touring cars from $300 to $2500.
NOTICE—We want good used cars of every description for cash.
What Have You to Offer?
See Us At Once.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Brokers,
1218-1220 South Main Street.
F7358—Main 6531.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1156 E. Main st,
F6062. Broadway 1512.

1914 Buick 37, 5-pass., electric starter.
1914 Ford roadster, like new.
1914 Mitchell 6, 5-passenger, electric starter, wire wheels.
1913 Buick 30, 5-pass., A1 condition.
1913 Ford, 5-pass., with many extras, cheap.
1913 Studebaker 35, electric starter.
1913 Chalmers 30, pony limousine, fully equipped.
1912 Hudson 33, looks and runs like new.
1912 Stutz 4-pass. coupe, 1912 Studebaker 20, 5-pass.
$450—1910 Cadillac, 5-pass., A1 condition.
1911 Hudson 33, 5-pass., want Ford runabout.
1911 Cutting 50, roadster, A1 condition.
1913 Mitchell 6, 5-pass., fully equipped.
Flanders electric coupe, 4-pass., like new.
Make offer, or consider gas car.
$325—Overland roadster.
$350—Buick White Streak, stripped, new tires.
$275—Fine 4-cyl. car, suitable for desert or any heavy work.
$150—4-cyl. light truck.
$325—Regal roadster, A1 condition.
We have many others, including touring cars, Roadsters, Runabouts, Trucks, etc.
Property considered on several good cars. Terms to responsible parties.
PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1156 E. Main st.

MY LATE 1913 REGAL UNDERSLUNG ROADSTER, in absolutely perfect condition; lots of power and speed; motor bored out, car geared up; electric lights, seat cover, bumper, oversize tires, 32x4 tires and rims, top and windshield in beautiful little roadster, must sell at once, $900. 1102 BAKER-DWETWILER BLDG. A1184, or 2900 Harvard blvd. 70047. Must sell at once. Car costs as it stands, $1550. No trades. Must have cash.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER, MUST HAVE electric starter and lights; have the cash. Address WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO., 1322 South Grand, Boyle 96.

FOR SALE—
One practically new auto, just recently overhauled, repainted, upholstered; new electric lights, two 1000-ampere batteries, 5 new tires, extra equipment, in fact everything complete; will dispose of at once for first best cash offer; can be seen at the AGEN GARAGE, 640 S. San Pedro st. Phone F6973.

FOR SALE—
1915 Brand New SAXON.
$430.
TODAY ONLY.
OWL SUPPLY STATION,
Corner Pico and Vermont.

TRADE WITH US AND SAVE 15 PER CENT ON your tire bills. Right air pressure kept in them all the time, free. OWL SUPPLY STATIONS, either Pico and Vermont or Wilshire and Vermont.

1912 OVERLAND ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED, new tires, etc., cheap, cash or terms.
A5331. Bdwy. 2003. SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO., 1006 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. BOSCH magneto, fine condition. Must have cash quick. $395. Call Monday, 857 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTOMOBILE, 1912 MODEL, LEE-T-HAND DRIVE, extra casing, tube, tools, speedometer, demonstrater, $1250; 1914 Studebaker, self-starter, fully equipped, make offer. 1102 BAKER BLDG.

WANTED—LATE MODEL, 5-PASSENGER AUTOmobile as first payment on brand-new 6-room bungalow, southwest, price $3800; balance easy. PERRY, 220 Lissner Bldg.

1912, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR LIKE new. Mitchell 30-H.P., only $375, fully equipped. Electric lights. Call Monday, 857 S. Los Angeles st. BDWY. 8206.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL EVERITT 5-PASSENger, fully equipped, new tires; extra rim and tire; Prest-o-lite running order; $650; take it. HENRY HUCK, 1868 Echo Park ave. Wilshire 5700.

FOR SALE—TRUCK, ONE-TON, FINE CONDITION, new solid tires, $350, worth the money. Owner, 1415 E. 43RD ST. Phone 20634.

DOLLAR PER HOUR—BRAND NEW 5-PASSENGER Cadillac automobile, easy riding, comfortable, stylish, sightseeing, shopping or business; prompt service; experienced, careful, courteous driver. BOOTH GOOD.

1912, FIVE-PASSENGER FOREDOOR 30-H.P. TOURing car, newly painted. Runs and looks new. Only $375. Call Monday, 857 S. Los Angeles st. BDWY. 8206.

FOR SALE—1-TON WILCOX TRUCK, 30-H. P. Continental engine, 1912 model, $700 if taken at once. Call and see it at 1227 E. 48TH ST., city.

WANTED — 4-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE FOR lease, worth $1000 to $1500. Suburbs, between Los Angeles and Pasadena, on Pacific Electric lines. HALL & ALEXANDER, Main 9613. 617 S. Hill.

WANTED—LATE-MODEL AUTO OR SMALL TRUCK as first payment on fine large lot on Pico st. Call 1428 BROWNING BLVD., or phone Venmont 1228.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR A LIGHT 4-cyl. model auto, Ford preferred. Address BOX 33, TIMES OFFICE Pasadena.

WILL TRADE LOT AT ELSINORE AND LOT AT Perris with some cash for auto in A1 condition. No junk or trades. One full detail. Address D, box 895, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1913 OVERLAND TOURING CAR IN FINE SHAPE. Call Monday, 857 S. Los Angeles st. BDWY. 8206.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY LOSS YOUR GAIN. BUSIness demands cash. Give fine 160 acres Imperial valley, worth $2500. Any good car. 703 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—LIGHT 5-PASSENGER BUICK OR FORD. Will give Model A-1 corner lot for same. PHONE SOUTH 5918 or call 116 E. 37TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 1913 OVERLAND guaranteed absolutely in perfect condition with all new tires. Bring your experts. Will demonstrate. ½ or half cash, balance secured. PHONE WEST 797 or 55278.

$95 BUYS DANDY RUNABOUT WITH DELIVERY body, worth $200. Need cash. Open Sundays. 1134 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANT AUTO FOR FIRST MORTGAGE OF $750. MR. MARKS, 205 Union Oil Bldg. F3223, Main 1867.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING CAR, IN GOOD mechanical condition; has cut-out, speedometer, Master vibrator, etc.; a bargain. 1523 W. 7TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MORTGAGE OR LOT AND CASH. Want automobile. PHONE mornings 52691 before 10 only.

$150 BUYS STRIPPED ROADSTER. PERFECT ORder and new tires. Must have cash. Call Monday morning. 511 W. 23RD ST.

FORD ROADSTER, 1912. $285. FINE SHAPE. PHONE 589652.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—
8-ton auto truck, one large and two small wagons, two buggies. All at less than half value. 1200 PRODUCE ST.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER TOP. MUST BE IN good condition. PHONE 51894. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY 20-H.P. 4-CYLINDER roadster, fully equipped, at a sacrifice. Will take motorcycle in on trade. Call F6888.

BARGAIN — BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC. $350 OR best offer. Worth $750. Leaving Wednesday. Phone Boyle 1141 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 1914 FORD TOURING CAR. Like new, for $395. Must have cash. Call this a.m. 1582 W. 37TH PLACE, Vermont 1407.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER 20, HAS JUST BEEN overhauled; new tires and paint. Price $850. Will give terms. 1416 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — FIVE-PASSENGER RAMBLER WITH good tires 1 extra, fully equipped and has good top and curtains; price $300. T. C. LAMBERT, Bdwy. 6010. 1416 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — AUTO. I HAVE 6 PER CENT mortgage, bonds, first mortgage, clear lots and cash. Address B, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD STANLEY STEAMER FOR trust deed, $250. Property here. Give description and particulars. Address B, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. GIVE one price and full particulars. Address B, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR acre lot, clear, $250. See OWNER, 337 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE WORTH $1200 and $900 cash, for trust deed $1850, payable $20 monthly, well secured. 866 UNION OIL BLDG. 12350.

FIVE LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST PART OF THE city, equity $1500. Will trade for automobile that is worth $500. MR. KING, 09478.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL ROADSTER, TOP, SPEEDometer, in good condition; price $200. ROBERTS, 701 Temple st.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER, 1912; FIRST-CLASS condition, $500. Apply HARVARD SHOE STORE, 413 S. Main, A3085.

ROADSTER, JUST OPEN OVERHAULED, GUARANteed in best condition; must sell at once; this is a snap. 1170 E. 20TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WE HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

1911 Peerless 4-40 7-pass., fore-doors, new paint, good tires, good top.
1912 Stearns Knight, 4-pass., toy tonneau, electric lights, self-starter.
19 1 Buick 40 5-pass., fore-doors, good tires, top and paint.
1908 Packard 4-30 7-pass., excellent condition.
1913 Chalmers 36 5-pass., electric lights and starter; good as new.

The value is in these cars and our price is very low. You get value received when you buy from us. Every car in perfect mechanical condition or we do not have it for sale. If we have not the car you want, let us get it for you. We guarantee satisfaction.

U. H. PARSONS,
951 S. FLOWER ST.
MAIN 6465. F7430.

FOR SALE—1915 JEFFREY 4, 5-PASSENGER, used only few weeks, same as new in every way, full electric equipment in every way, tire pump and extra casing. This is a first-class car in every way, and any one wanting a new car need not hesitate to look at it, and can save several hundred dollars. Car cost $1650 with extras. Will be in Los Angeles Monday to Wednesday. Owner, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

1914 FORD, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING; LIKE new; run only 2000 miles; electric horn, presto tank, Master vibrator, extra tires, etc., $450.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331; Bdwy. 2003. 1006 S. Olive st.
Open Sundays.

WANTED—
Light six touring car, 1914 or 1915 model; prefer Hudson Six 40 or Chalmers light six with extra seats; will pay for same with first mortgage $1700 due in 16 months at 7 per cent., covering country land in San Diego county. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEAP, 1913 FORD, FIVE-PASSENGER; LOT OF extras; new tires, etc.
A5331. SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2003. 1006 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday.

$500 BUYS SELF-STARTING SMALL FIVE-PASsenger auto; have sold my house and everything I possess. I am badly bent. See car at 1155 S. OLIVE ST. Will sell on terms.

1914 FORD, 5-PASS., LIKE NEW. RUN ONLY 2000 miles. Presto, electric horn, extra tire, etc. Price $450. Open Sunday.
A5331. SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2003. 1006 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—1913 FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING car, electric lights and self-starter; Firestone demountable rims. The best money can buy. This car is in A1 condition and must be sold at once. 25466 and 26325.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED AT ONCE, 35 CARS, standard makes; we are short of stock and must fill our orders; what have you? AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE AGENCY, Largest Dealers, 1039-1041 S. Broadway. Main 820; F5981.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LIGHT CARS AROUND the $200 mark. Taken in trade and must move them. Open Sunday.
A5331. SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2003. 1006 S. Olive.

SECOND-HAND MOTOR TRUCKS, IN GOOD CONdition, ready to use; several capacities; a chance to get a good truck with small investment; must be sold. See them and make offer; reasonable terms. 1538 N. MAIN. East 2650.

LATE 1913 ELECTRIC, SELF-STARTING AND electric lights, 40 h.p., Imperial, 5-pass., absolutely in first-class condition; $650. Biggest snap on Olive st. Sell on time. Call 1155 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1914 OVERLAND ROADSTER, GRAY & DAVIS starter and electric lights. Very cheap.
A5331. SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2003. 1006 S. Olive.
Open Sundays.

WANT LATE ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDITION for 8 per cent, preferred stock local ice company. Address also of owner. Stock unissued. Address B, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THREE SPEED BUICK, 20 H.P. ROADSTER, WELL equipped, $175 cash, $40 month. Real snap. Come and get it. 1155 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — 1912 FOUR-PASSENGER CADILLAC electric lights and self-starter; has been used in private family and run only 15,000 miles; motor just overhauled; in A1 condition; price $1150. Telephone 52813.

1914 OVERLAND ROADSTER, $450 CASH, SPOTlight, clock, Gray & Davis—lighting and starting, extra tires, etc. Open Sunday.
A5331. SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2003. 1006 S. Olive.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER BUICK, OVERLAND, OR any car of standard make, in good condition, for cash and cash equity of $900 in corner lot, West Adams section. Call Sunday, 1210½ W. 39TH ST.

CADILLAC, LATE MODEL, ELECTRIC SELFstarter, lights and complete equipment; $800. Don Lee is taking $1000 for the same model car; come buy it from 1155 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, A SECOND-hand automobile; Studebaker, Hupmobile, Buick or Dorris preferred. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 310 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—CAR BY MONTH, WITH OR WITHOUT driver; if with driver, he must work at mine, as car will be kept cold car and shed. Address D, box 863, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1911 "30" H.P. RACT ROADSTER, JUST OVERhauled and painted; $225.
SNYDER MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1006 S. Olive st.
Bdwy. 2003. Open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM COTtage in southwest for automobile and cash; balance, $1800, monthly payments. Call MAIN 2010, A4874; Sunday, GARVANZA 471.

USED MOTOR TRUCKS, DIFFERENT TONNAGE, overhauled and in first-class condition; must be sold at once; reasonable terms. 1701 NORTH MAIN ST.

STANLEY STEAMER, FULLY EQUIPPED, FIVEpassenger, cost over $5000. Must have $400 cash. Arrange terms on very small balance. 741 S. HILL ST.

1912 SMALL FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND, COMpletely equipped; $475, on terms. 1155 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

SLIGHTLY USED MOTOR TRUCKS, VARIOUS sizes, all in good shape; these trucks must be sold; no reasonable offer will be refused. 1132 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO BRUSH DElivery cars, with tops, in good shape; have no use for them. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 845 South Spring, 900 Grand ave.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL CARS TAKEN IN TRADE. Sell around $200 to $300; both touring and roadsters. Open Sunday

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—HAVE A DEPOSIT of 5 high-grade, 6-cylinder touring cars on hand. If you will call at once I will let you have the car you want at a bargain and arrange terms to accommodate; also have a few 4-cylinder cars that must be sold at this time you can have them at your own terms. Address X, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

AN AUTOMOBILE AT MOTORCYCLE PRICE. No other automobile offers as much as the new 1915 Auto at only $395. It is 4-cylinder, 35-H.P. model, with electric self-starting gear, transmission, control, and wheel-base of the highest priced cars. Let us tell you more about it. Address AUTO CO., 1212 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FINE ONE-AND-ONE-HALF TON TRUCK, new November engine, has been used by cab owner driver's son; a dandy truck in splendid condition, to cash or smaller amount in exchange for car; the payment at ALTMAN'S GARAGE, 1010 S. Main st.

MITCHELL TOURING CAR, 1914 model, always used as pleasure car; in fine condition and new tires; price $700 cash. Address 1, box 184, TIMES OFFICE, or phone 10,000 Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ELECTRIC coupe, cost over $3000; price $1350 cash or take late model gasoline machine in exchange. Address B, box 846, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DISTRICT ELECTRIC COUPE, GOOD BATTERIES and tires. Car is in good mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for $4500. Batteries and tires alone are worth $250. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BAKER ELECTRIC coupe; in A1 condition; will take small car or clear real estate. Address B, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUPE ELECTRIC 4-PASSENGER AS good as new. Big bargain. Apply SNYDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1002 South Los Angeles st.

ELECTRIC WANTED IMMEDIATELY. WILL GIVE my 1913 gasoline roadster in exchange worth $1000, or first-class electric. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC RUNABOUT; GOOD battery and condition or would exchange for auto runabout of equal value. MAIN 8805.

WILL TRADE 40-H.P. RUNABOUT, FULL EQUIPment, everything perfect, for electric coupe with good battery. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKER VICTORIA, 100 MILES ON each charge. Come and see it today. 1407 OAK STREET.

SECOND-HAND CHARGING PLANT FOR SALE. WEST 1944; 72807.

A BARGAIN; SWELL ELECTRIC, $350 OR BEST cash offer, worth $800. 1141 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

For Hire—Automobiles.

ONLY $1 PER HOUR HIRES GOOD 5-PASSENGER automobile with careful, courteous driver. Our service is prompt, reliable, efficient. Use us for business or pleasure trips, shopping, short evening calls, hospital calls or any time. MR. STILL-WELL, Main 8472, or Home 58787.

NOTICE—IF YOU WANT TO HIRE ROADSTER, 5 or 7-passenger car, day, week or month, with or without driver, call BILL, 10778, BROADWAY 2655. All 6-cylinder cars.

$1.25 PER HOUR; BETTER TRY MY SWELL LEXington, 40 h.p. touring car, very stylish, classy, powerful, easy riding, with expert careful driver; no anywhere. Phone 25026. WEST 3660.

MAIN 4048—
5-passenger, self-starter, Buick. $1 hour; 3 hours, $2.75; 6 hours, $5.
MAIN 4048.

FOR HIRE—FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER AUTOBuicks, any place, any time; very reasonable. Call HOLDEN, Main 5500; 10473. Sundays, night time, Main 696.

1915 AUBURN CARS, $1.25 hour, 5-passenger, courteous service, competent driver. PHONE 79450, VERMONT 3087.

$1 HOUR—LIVELY FORD, 5-PASSENGER, WITH expert driver, Cheaper all day. 1412 BOND. 21654.

$1.25 HOUR, CLASSY 5-PASSENGER 1914 BUICK, shock absorber. Contracts solicited. FORSTER, Hollywood 2443; 56422.

FOR HIRE—EASIEST RIDING CAR IN CALIFORnia, expert driver $1.50 per hour; rates for trips or by day. BOYLE 10415.

$1.25 PER HOUR. PRIVATE CAR, LARGE, COMfortable, 5-passenger, up-to-date Chalmers. Any time, place or purpose. 560128. WILSHIRE 770.

$1.00 PER HOUR. NEW 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND coupe, experienced, careful driver for sightseeing and business. C. G. MAXWELL. Phone 54356.

NEW 1915 STUTZ BAKER. PRIVATE CAR, CAREful driver, $1.25 per hour. VERMONT 3063 or 30020.

FOR HIRE—ROADSTER, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER auto, with or without drivers at reasonable rates. Call SCHILLING, 10688; Main 886.

CHANDLER SIX, 1915 CARS FOR HIRE, $1.25 PER hour. FOSTER, Main 1153, F3614.

STRONG 5 AND 7-PASSENGER POPE-HARTFORDS any time. TARBELL, F4282, Broadway 6280.

FOR HIRE LARGE, ROOMY 5-PASSENGER LEXington car, $1.25 per hour. WEST 8186.

DRIVE IT YOURSELF, FORD TOURING CAR, $20 week, in excellent repair. 1412 BOND. 21654.

FOR HIRE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CARS, CAREful drivers, $1 per hour. PHONE 77677.

FOR SALE — $25 MOTORCYCLE CERTIFICATE; cheap. BROADWAY 2810.

$1 PER HOUR, X. L. N. T. AUTO LIVERY. LATE model large 5-passenger cars. BROADWAY 8270.

Electric Automobiles.

ELECTRIC CAR EXCHANGE—
THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Detroit, 4-passenger coupe, $650.
Woods, 5-passenger coupe, $750.
Columbian 4-passenger coupe, $600.
These cars all have practically new tires and batteries. Have been overhauled and repainted and are all guaranteed.
Columbian, fine condition, $350.
1914 Woods, run 1300 miles, $2000.
1914 Ivan, new, $2250.
1913 Detroit, fine condition, $1500.
1913 Ivan, used but little, $1750.
1912 Ohio, refinished throughout, $1000.
1913 Standard, like new, $1200.
1912 Detroit, nice shape, $1250.
1912 Columbian, all first-up, $750.
Our low and values are always the best the market offers. See us before you buy. ELECTRIC CAR EXCHANGE, 1002-04 West Washington. 72807. West 1944.

SEE US ABOUT RESAULT BAKER ELEC TRICK. Why it is cheaper to buy a BAKER RESAULT than a cheap second-hand electric. BAKER RESAULTS are sold with a guarantee for one year. They are thoroughly overhauled by our experts, and any part that shows wear is renewed. Here is your chance to get a high-grade electric, in good as new at the right price. WILSHIRE AUTO CO., 827 S. Vermont. 51388, Wilshire 2626.

SEVERAL VERY GOOD ELECTRIC CARS, OPEN and closed, can now be had for immediate low prices. If you want them in their condition, ask for Mr. Pierce, he will show you. LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 2114 W. 7th st. 58028, Wilshire 1064. Opposite Westlake Park.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FINE ELECTRIC coupe. Almost new. Cost over $3000; price $1350 cash or take late model gasoline machine in exchange. Address B, box 846, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DISTRICT ELECTRIC COUPE, GOOD BATTERIES and tires. Car is good mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for $4500. Batteries and tires alone are worth $250. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BAKER ELECTRIC coupe; in A1 condition; will take small car or clear real estate. Address B, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUPE ELECTRIC 4-PASSENGER AS good as new. Big bargain. Apply SNYDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1002 South Los Angeles st.

ELECTRIC WANTED IMMEDIATELY. WILL GIVE my 1913 gasoline roadster in exchange worth $1000, or first-class electric. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC RUNABOUT; GOOD battery and condition or would exchange for auto runabout of equal value. MAIN 8805.

WILL TRADE 40-H.P. RUNABOUT, FULL EQUIPment, everything perfect, for electric coupe with good battery. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKER VICTORIA, 100 MILES ON each charge. Come and see it today. 1407 OAK STREET.

SECOND-HAND CHARGING PLANT FOR SALE. WEST 1944; 72807.

A BARGAIN; SWELL ELECTRIC, $350 OR BEST cash offer, worth $800. 1141 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

For Hire—Automobiles.

ONLY $1 PER HOUR HIRES GOOD 5-PASSENGER automobile with careful, courteous driver. Our service is prompt, reliable, efficient. Use us for business or pleasure trips, shopping, short evening calls, hospital calls or any time. MR. STILLWELL, Main 8472, or Home 58787.

NOTICE—IF YOU WANT TO HIRE ROADSTER, 5 or 7-passenger car, day, week or month, with or without driver, call BILL, 10778, BROADWAY 2655. All 6-cylinder cars.

$1.25 PER HOUR; BETTER TRY MY SWELL LEXington, 40 h.p. touring car, very stylish, classy, powerful, easy riding, with expert careful driver; no anywhere. Phone 25026. WEST 3660.

MAIN 4048—
5-passenger, self-starter, Buick. $1 hour; 3 hours, $2.75; 6 hours, $5.
MAIN 4048.

FOR HIRE—FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER AUTOBuicks, any place, any time; very reasonable. Call HOLDEN, Main 5500; 10473. Sundays, night time, Main 696.

1915 AUBURN CARS, $1.25 hour, 5-passenger, courteous service, competent driver. PHONE 79450, VERMONT 3087.

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$1.25 HOUR, CLASSY 5-PASSENGER 1914 BUICK, shock absorber. Contracts solicited. FORSTER, Hollywood 2443; 56422.

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$1.25 PER HOUR. PRIVATE CAR, LARGE, COMfortable, 5-passenger, up-to-date Chalmers. Any time, place or purpose. 560128. WILSHIRE 770.

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FOR SALE—ONE 1913 MODEL TRIBUNE BICYCLE. Call 1855½ S. GRAND AVE.

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FINE CAMP OR LIVING WAGON, WOULD MAKE good lunch wagon, only $50; milk wagon, grocery, vegetable and cut-under wagons; also wagons to rent by week or month; all very reasonable. 620 SAN PEDRO ST.

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FOR SALE—$35 BUYS EXCELSIOR 4-H.P. MOTORcycle; has large nickel-plated headlamp, brand-new belt, etc. Machine is in perfect order and has never seen much service. 2213 N. BROADWAY. East 1326.

FOR SALE—
$90 SIDE CAR $30.
$50 Superior Side Car $30, in perfect condition, used little. Motorcycle sold, 242 N. ALTA ST. SACRIFICE.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, EXCELSIOR TWIN, with side car attachment. Electric light and all equipment. First-class condition throughout. $475 will cheap. 1426 N. MAIN. Call W. 2220, Sunday.

1915 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE LESS THAN THIRTY days old; $100 worth of extra equipment. Must sell.
524 WEST PICO ST.

1912—4-H.P. EXCELSIOR, CHAIN DRIVE, NEW tandem, large Prestolite and horn. Looks like new. Owner must sell. Cash or terms. Make me an offer. 3904 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — INDIAN MOTORCYCLE WITH side delivery car; used 6 months. Klek starter for side car; cheap for cash, or trade for good horse and delivery wagon. Phone SOUTH 6059.

FOR SALE—7-H. P. TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, in A1 condition, just overhauled, new enamel and nickelplating and compliment. Big bargain. $125 cash. Call to see and try motorcycle at 1686 BLAINE ST. Take West 9th st. car.

FOR SALE — 1914 TWIN EXCELSIOR, PULLY equipped, two speed gear, side car. Cost $430. Run 1200 miles. Want automobile. Write or call 1215 DAISY AVE. Long Beach.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—TWIN MOTORCYCLE, fully equipped, for roadster, bals. cash. Call Sunday, DR. ELLIOTT, 1139 W. Second st. Main 106.

FOR SALE—1913 DE LUX, 9-H. P. MOTORCYCLE, will sell on terms or take in on trade, horse, cow or diamond. —Call at
1040 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE 7-H. P., 1913 model, fine shape, $135. Call 646 S. SAN PEDRO. Broadway 40.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE IN FIRST-CLASS condition, $30 cash if taken at once. Am going East. Call Sunday, 2602 HURON ST.

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FOR SALE—SINGLE-CYLINDER INDIAN MOTORcycle; has large nickel-plated headlamp, brandnew belt, etc. Machine is in perfect order and has never seen much service. 2213 N. BROADWAY. East 1326.

FOR SALE—
$90 SIDE CAR $30.
$50 Superior Side Car $30, in perfect condition, used little. Motorcycle sold, 242 N. ALTA ST. SACRIFICE.

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FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE 7-H. P., 1913 model, fine shape, $135. Call 646 S. SAN PEDRO. Broadway 40.

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I WANT TO BUY 100 TO 200 RABBITS. HAVE an equity of $400 in a well-located lot to exchange for same. PHONE sunday or evenings 71151.

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DELICIOUS GOATS' MILK DELIVERED DAILY; beneficial to nervous people; to invalids and children, including tiny babies. Phone orders, 80216

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WANTED—COWS, RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, or New Zealand rabbits accepted for 2 acres lot in Watts, or 20 acres near Lancaster. ABBOTT, 606 International Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 2477; F5162.

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WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HORSES, MULES, wagons, buggies, harness of all kinds. Bring them to 1630 S. MAIN ST. and get your money. Phone Broadway 1908.

WANTED—TEAM OF GOOD WORK HORSES OR mules from 1100 lbs. up. Will pay for same with clear lots in well-to-do town. Address J. F. SOTO, Covina, Cal. Phone 646.

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WANTED—SMALL RETAIL DAIRY, 4 TO 6 COWS, give full particulars and lowest cash price. Address box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE UNDERWOOD TYPEwriter and gold watch for horse for delivery; must have trial. Inquire 1426 E. 55TH ST.

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L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phones: East 2256; A1839.

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VAUGHTER DETECTIVES, 419 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg., shadow suspected persons and make affidavits of their conduct. MAIN 2214, F2130.

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A HIGH-CLASS MODISTE, WITH BEST OF CITY REFerences, will make gowns and soft coat suits from or up. Draw without patterns. Originality and cutting wrinkles specialty. MISS CARSON, 850 Bonnie Brae. 51058.

DRESSMAKING, ALL WORK GUARANTEED, NEW basque dresses, $3.50 and $5; skirts, $2.50 and up; shirtwaists, 75 cents and up. Alterations taken. 615 SO. GRAND AVE.

LENA BAYLESS, DRESSMAKER, FORMERLY OF Chicago. Smart gowns for every occasion made at reasonable prices. Reasonable prices introduce work. 6806 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57540.

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DRESS OR GOWN IN LATEST DESIGN, MADE IN one day by two expert dressmakers; $5; also smart coat suits. Work guaranteed. 823 S. UNION. Phone 54176.

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LADIES' TAILORING AND FANCY DRESSMAKING, reasonable prices. MISS BINNING, 1059 W. 11th.

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POSITION AS DRESSMAKER'S ASSISTANT; NEAT finisher. MISS G., Phone 3506220, Apt. 12.

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DRESSMAKING BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, prices reasonable. PHONE 54506.

DRESSMAKER, NEAT AND CAPABLE, DESIRES work at home or by the hour. 255376.

DRESSMAKER WISHES 3 DAYS OUT OF WEEK at $2.50 a day. WEST 3711.

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And Dressmakers.

COATS AND FROCKS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVEning wear, made or remodeled by first-class dressmaker and tailoress; expert draper and fitter. Cutting, fitting, designing a specialty. $3 per day, home or out. Best references. 29520.

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You are cordially invited to visit my evening classes in spanish (all grades) at 624 Consolidated Realty Bldg. from 5:30 to 8 p.m. every day. Or telephone me (21830) for especial rates in regard to private lessons at any other hour of the day. No books to buy, conversation and practical exercises from the start. Board and room in private refined spanish family. Positions procured in Central and South America. PROF. RICARDO URIBE, formerly at the Harvard School, Heald's Business College and Y.M.C.A. (11 years.)

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — LADY'S HAND BAG AND CONTENTS IN Ville de Paris, late Saturday afternoon. Finder may have the money for return. Other contents to owner, MRS. WALLACE, 6123 Salem place, Hollywood. Home 5795-94.

LOST—STOLEN—STUDEBAKER 20, 1912 MODEL. License No. 94286, Engine 69075. Taken from 6th and Spring st., Sept. 26. Liberal reward. Notify TICKET OFFICE, Salt Lake Route.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—LLEWELLYN SETter, black and white, small brown spots on feet and legs, brown spot over each eye. Name "Count." Return to HENDRICKS, 1410 Constance st.; or phone 25252 Monday. Reward $25.

LOST—FOX TERRIER PUP, 3 MONTHS OLD WITH black spots over ear and eye and back and side. Give information as to whereabouts or return to 1042 W. 24TH.

LOST—DIAMOND STUD PIN, 1¼ CARATS ON Figueroa street, between Ninth and 23rd. Thursday evening. Liberal reward. R. BAILEY, 909 S. Figueroa.

LOST — THURSDAY, SILVER MESH PURSE, BEtween Hollywood blvd., Wilton place and the Hillcrest station. Finder return and receive reward. 5720 CARLETON WAY. Hollywood.

LOST—AT OCEAN PARK, ON WALK, SEPTEMber 27th, Tiffany plain gold link bracelet, cherished keepsake. Very liberal reward. MURRAY, 2122 W. Jefferson st. Phone 24257.

LOST—COW, RED AND WHITE, NO. 15 PAINTED on hip. JERSEY FARM DAIRY CO. Phone Vermont 2696, Baldwin Ranch, Jefferson and Third ave.

LOST—AN ANTIQUE AMETHYST BROOCH, WITH 3 small pearls and bar. Very liberal reward. WILSHIRE 3353.

LOST — WHITE SPITZ DOG FROM 1418 W. 8TH ST. License number 644. Reward. PHONE F6099.

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH, EITHER ON AIbambra car or at First and Main. Reward. 1012 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Main 2952.

FOUND—ONE DIAMOND BROOCH, WILL BE REturned if properly identified. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND—BLACK MARE. OWNER CAN HAVE same by paying for her expenses. JOHN BLOWER, San Gabriel, San Bernardino road.

STRAYED—OR STOLEN—SCOTCH COLLIE, BODY light brown, face and fore feet white. Name Prince. 420 E. ADAMS ST. Phone South 2144.

LOST—ONE LITTLE COIN PURSE, BETWEEN Colby's and Third and Broadway. Reward if returned to BLACKSTONE'S OFFICE.

LOST — PLAIN ROUND GOLD LOCKET WITH lady's and gentleman's picture enclosed. VERMONT 1022.

STRAYED — LAST FRIDAY, ONE WHITE PUP, 5 months old; had strap on neck. Please phone 54596. BURTON DRIVE.

LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT, BLUE PURSE, CONTENTS valuable to owner. Reward. Phone MAIN 3493.

LOST—LARGE CAMEO BROOCH. FINDER PLEASE phone VERMONT 1751. $5 reward.

LOST — A CAMEO PIN; REWARD. TELEPHONE 21193.

FOUND—A GOLD BREASTPIN ON HOOVER ST. Call at 2420 SOUTH HOOVER ST.

LOST—AN OPAL STICKPIN. PHONE 52428. REWARD.

LOST—OPEN-FACE HAMPDEN WATCH, ON BACK bridle. F.I.D. Call 6187. Reward.

LOST—A BROOCH, SUNBURST OF PEARLS, TUESday afternoon. Call WILSHIRE 201. Reward.

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WRINKLES GONE — A LADY WITH WRINKLES removed from one side of the face by Mme. Conant's treatment can be seen at Mrs. Stanley's apartment at the ST. FRANCIS, Tenth and Broadway.

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CORNS, BUNIONS, CALLOUS, INGROWING NAILS removed. W. J. KALOSKY, room 17, 316½ S. SPRING ST.

MISS FERGUSON, LATELY FROM NEW YORK, expert facial and scalp operator, now located at 848 S. BROADWAY.

MISS A. LAWRENCE, MANICURING, LATE OF New York, Suite No. 317 QUINN'S SUPERBA THEATER BLDG., 520 Broadway.

MRS. ISABELLA PERCY, MANICURING, FACIAL Massage. 128 — 11TH ST., Second Floor, Room 1. First-class people.

MANICURING, FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS; dandruff permanently removed. MISS HETH, Her Grand Hotel, 735 S. Grand. Main 4949.

FACIAL, SCALP TREATMENTS, 317½ S. Main, room 4, formerly 113½ S. Broadway, room 44.

NEWLY-OPENED FACIAL AND GENERAL MASsage parlors at 848 S. GRAND AVE.

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MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

BOSTON GRADUATE MEDICAL GYMNASTICS, FACE and scalp operators, both sexes. MRS. MACY, 624 W. 9th st. Phone Main 9531.

CAL. WEST BATHS, FOR PERFECT REJUVENAtion. Manert, masseur, 313 W. THIRD. Columbia Trust Bldg. Office 307.

MASSAGE AND BATHS. MISS ERICKSON AND MASsant. 702 S. SPRING, room 220. Grace Day, assistant.

MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, EMpress baths, attendants, both sexes. Open Sundays. 327½ S. SPRING.

BATHS, ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. WELCOME old patronage and new. Operators both sexes. 524 S. BROADWAY, room 119.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGnetic massage. Attendants both sexes. 1155 S. GRAND AVE.

BATHS, ELECTRIC, RHEUMATIC, VIOLET LIGHT, cabinet treatments; operators both sexes. MRS DAVIES, 511 E. Seventh.

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CRYSTAL HYGIENIC BATHS AND MASSAGE, 736½ S. Hill street. Electrical treatment, expert operators. Hours 10 to 10. Open Sunday.

BESSIE GIBSON, BATHS, MAGNETIC MASSAGE, operators both sexes. 314 COPP BLDG. Open Sundays.

MASSOTHERAPY INSTITUTE, NEWLY FITTED; electric, steam, cabinet, sweats, bath; trained attendants, both sexes. 316½ S. SPRING.

MRS. THOM, 738 S. HILL, BATHS AND MASSAGE for rheumatism, nervousness, etc. Experienced operators, both sexes. Open Sundays.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, OPERATORS BOTH SEXES. Open Sundays. 443 W. NINTH., corner Grand.

MERCHANDISE—
Special Bargains.

FOR SALE—TEN THOUSAND ROLLS OF PREpared roofing from $1 a roll up. Free city delivery, any quantity. Phone F2855, Broadway 784. WEAVER ROOF COMPANY, manufacturers, 320 East Second street.

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SURE REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION. SEND $1 for recipe. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. A. SIMMONDS, 520 Court st.

NURSES—
With Experience.

AN ELDERLY LADY, INVALID OR CONVALEScent, will receive best of care in suites in my home; screened sleeping room if desired; no tuberculosis; terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST., Glendale. sunset Glendale 972.

FIRST-CLASS NURSE WISHES CONFINEMENT cases or will take patient at home, reasonable. 1238 W. 24TH ST. West 3179.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE FOR INSTITUTIONal work; night and day service; total graduate nurses need apply. ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL, Santa Monica.

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS SITUATION TAKING care of convalescent patient. Can give electrical massage. BROADWAY 4382.

GOOD HOME FOR CONFINEMENT CASES. VERY reasonable rates. MAIN 4586.

CHEERFUL, EXPERIENCED, PRACTICAL NURSE, some training, chronic cases specialty. Massage. PHONE A1381.

PRACTICAL NURSE, GOOD MASSEUSE, WITH OR without vibrator. Rheumatic cases specialty. PHONE 41637.

EXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD LIKE FEW MORE cases, maternity or other nursing; best of references. SOUTH 2082.

LOS ANGELES MATERNITY HOME. M. A. MCKENZIE, 414 E. 57th st. South 131. San Pedro st. car.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, Engines,
Ranch Tools.
Save 30 to 70 per cent.
Manufacture new galvanized tanks.
Save you freight and money on these tanks.
1000 gallons, $19.50. 2000, $29.50.
Rain season coming.
Mould board disc plows,
Some new. Half price.
Harrows, cultivators, drills,
Potato diggers.
We are pioneers in our line, not mushrooms. Experience taught us how. Our material is absolutely cheapest good, serviceable material can be produced for. If we haven't it, can find it for you cheaper than you can. Call, write. (Checks accepted.) Office, DIMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 15191, Broadway 1084.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES—
32 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
20 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
8 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
25 h.p. Foos.
25 h.p. Lambert.
15 h.p. Lambert.
6-h.p. Lambert.
3-inch to 7-inch pump.
All the above in guaranteed condition.
LLOYD MACHINE WORKS,
800-808 N. Main st.
P7020. Bdwy. 4103.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF MOTORS FROM 5 TO 50 horse power, 220, 2300 volts; centrifugal pumps from 1 to 10-inch; engines from 2 to 90 horse power. In SPECIAL bargains for quick sale have two 5-h.p. engines just overhauled, also 1-cylinder pump with cylinder and rods, No. 7 Ames head, complete, for 120-inch, and small Addison single-acting pump for 80 to 90-foot. 10,000-gallon wood tank for about cost of wrecking; time 50,000-gallon wood tank for about cost of wrecking; time 50,000-gallon wood tank for about cost of wrecking; at less than half price. We buy, sell, rent or exchange everything in pumps, engines and motors.
MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.,
Main 6382, F3482.
733-735 San Fernando st. 102-104 New High st.

A.A.A. MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENTS—
BOUGHT AND SOLD OR EXCHANGED.
If you need lathes, drills, shapers, planers, millers, air compressors, emery grinders or other machine tools see me at once. Can give you special bargains. CASH or PART TERMS.
If you wish to dispose of your shop or one or more machines, I have the cash and will pay you market value.
ADLER, 726 W. Pico. Home Phone 22869. Open Sunday forenoon.

SECOND-HAND MACHINE TOOLS—
We maintain a department which is always on the lookout for second-hand lathes, drill presses, grinders, milling machines, etc., which are in good condition only.
See us before you buy or sell.
Phones—Home 10651, Main 2905.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
225-233 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
PIPE! IN ALL SIZES.
In small and large quantities. New threads, new couplings, aspinitum dipped, ready for shipment. Also boilers, engines, pumps, oil drums, etc. We exchange and buy all kinds of machinery.
KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
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ELECTRIC MOTORS.
We can lay out your electric motor drive requirements for minimum operating and first costs. We are electric motor manufacturers and motor drive specialists. Our experience is extensive, our advice free, Liberal manufacturer's guarantee.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.,
A5626. 455 e. Third st. Bdwy. 2458.

FOR SALE—CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS, VERTICAL, horizontal.
2½ to 8-inch.
Overhauled, absolutely first-class, guaranteed, less than half price. Windmills, tanks, pumps, engines, ranch tools. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE — A SMALL SCREW CUTTING STAR lathe, chucks, etc.; two alternating current 1-8 H.P. motors. Harness, jewelers' tools, etc. A miscellaneous lot of other tools, electric goods, etc. Also Buick roadster and St. Bernard pup. Call Today, 325 N. DITMAN. Take E. 1st-st. car to Ditman.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Six-spindle drill press, 24x42 metal planer, hydraulic press, American Gas Anealing or melting furnace, 15-ton jack. Will sell cheap or exchange any or all for good automobile. ADERER, 726 W. Pico. Home Phone 22869. Open Sunday forenoon.

FOR SALE—HOTEL LEIGHTON ENGINE ROOM having been equipped with new boilers, we are offering for sale one 20, one 30-h.p. high-pressure boiler, pumps, water and receiving tanks. Last City Boiler Inspector's report shows boilers O.K.

FOR SALE—PLANING MILL, 45 INCH SHAVING exhibit fan, cost over $200; sell very reasonable or trade on smaller one, self-fed rip saw, jointer, band saw, etc., No. 621 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Main 8825.

FOR SALE—4-FT. STEEL BREAK, 30-IN SQUARE shear, 30-in. folder, and 30-in groover, P. & S. new and in perfect condition; never did over $10 worth of work, $1600. SEIMER G. WELLS, 528 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-H.P. ORR & SEMBRICK STEAM engine. Used only slightly and in excellent condition. Buying a larger engine to replace. Price $60. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR PRESSING, CLEANING AND DYE WORKS, one small washer, one steam garment pressing machine, one extractor cheap for cash. M. E. MCALISTER, 641 S. Main.

FOR SALE — COMBINATION FORGE, ANVIL, drill, vise, pipevise and emery wheel suitable for small garage or private use. $30 cash. 608 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE THIRTY HORSE POWER GAS engine, in good condition, for sale or exchange. Your opportunity at $350 cash. Address owner, B, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

VULCAN IRON AND TOOL WORKS, 1390 N. MAIN st. Makers of light and heavy forgings of all kinds, gear cutting, milling and general machine work. Let us estimate the cost of your work.

FOR SALE — 2 DIE STRAPING PRESSES, $100 each. 13-inch lathe, $135. Drill press, $20. Shaper, $275. Motor, $45. These tools are almost new. Address E, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—TO TRADE REAL estate for Universal Milling machine and keyway cutter. Address BOX 512, San Bernardino. Phone 4803 and 6943.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—HOLT STEAM TRACTOR, will be overhauled and ready for field; 60-h.p., cost $3500; our price $850. For auto, cattle, hay, what? DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—EMERY STAND WITH COUNTER shaft, also have line shaft and pulleys. Will sell cheap as we do not need them. 1416 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — NEW AUTOMOBILE ENGINE, FOUR cylinder, 30 H.P. at less than half list price. Also have lot crank shafts and other parts cheap. Inquire 1230 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—10 STAMP BATTERY, 1250 POUND stems, double discharge mortars, feeders, plates and concentrators, 14x27 crushing rolls. EDDIE ENGINEERING CO., 501 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—25 TO 40-H. P.
GAS ENGINE AND PUMP.
Will exchange good Los Angeles property. NATE G. PITZER, Westlake Apartments. Phone A5164.

WANTED—CONCRETE MIXER, ABOUT HALF yard machine. Must be in A1 shape and cheap. Address box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SMALL POWER HOIST, CABLE, bucket, sheave, also two stamp mill. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WATER WELL DRILLING RIG, mounted, with tools and gasoline engine. Address F, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 90 H.P. GAS ENGINE, COMplete, with friction clutch pulley, outboard bearings. Price $800. Call BROADWAY 2128 or F3413.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIFTEEN HORSE POWER Fairbanks-Morse pumping outfit, complete, used three years. 1354 WEST 80TH ST., City.

ONE 3½x3½ COMPRESSOR, OR VACUUM, USED only three weeks. Phone South 8223. 3804 S. GRAND.

WANTED—GARAGE MACHINERY, LATHES, DRILL, motor, Miller, compressor. Address AB, box 108 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 LUTTWEILER PUMPS, ONE LARGE, one small. Address particulars, price, to P. O. BOX 15, CARVANZA.

SHEET METAL WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS made to order. MAIN CORNICE WORKS, 649 N. Main. Broadway 2841.

FOR SALE—100-HORSE POWER AIR LIFT, STEAM pumping plant; complete. V. V. MESSER, Hotel Lee.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. Apply BUTTRESS, 738 New High st. Phone Bdwy. 8098.

WANTED—6 OR 8 HORSE GAS ENGINE OR MOtor, have fine clear lot and cash, no junk. Vermont 864. Address K, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, 40 h.p., first-class condition; just overhauled; terms if desired. Address F, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$40—10-H.P. COLUMBUS GAS ENgine, perfect condition. 1442 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 24894; south 2579.

TO LET — CONCRETE MIXERS 2, 5, 7 & 12 cubic feet per batch, 408 E. THIRD. Broadway 8054, A5304.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—
9, 15 and 14-inch lathes, $35 up.
16-inch back-geared shaper.
Drill presses, $7 and up.
Die punch presses, power and foot.
Blacksmith portable forge.
Ore grinder, paint mixer.
Lot of electric motors.
3, 5, 15 and 24-h.p. gas engines.
10-ft. heavy power squaring shears.
12-h.p. steam engine.
Emery grinder, leads and other tools of every description. Apply BUTTRESS WAREHOUSE, 738 New High st. Phone Bdwy. 8098.

FOR SALE—MACHINIST'S SCREW-CUTTING LATHE, foot power, cheap. 164 N. BOYLSTON ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. ONE 20-TON JACK SCREW. Come and see it today. 1401 OAK ST., city.

FOR SALE — CHEAP. BLISS DIE PRESS, FORD and other tools. 1003 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

COMPLETE CABINET SHOP OR PLANING MILL equipment. Snap. 1107 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—BAND SAW, 36-INCH. 116 EAST 87TH ST., Los Angeles.

MINING—

INVENTORS, WE HAVE A BONA-FIDE, HIGHgrade proposition. Investigate and you will buy stock. We have the mining claims that contain the gold ore. Call or write. BROOKLYN GOLD MINING CO., 319 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles.

AN EXPERIENCED MINING MAN DESIRES ASsessment work by contract, also knows where there are good copper and gold claims or locals and mines to get on bond and lease. Will accept position as superintendent or foreman of a mine. Excellent references furnished. Address P.O. BOX 575, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

WE HAVE A VERY VALUABLE PLACER PROPERTY WHICH WE DESIRE TO FINANCE OR SELL. LOCATION CALIFORNIA. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDEN GRINDERS PRODUCE A GOOD MILL RESult. Economical installation. Good for rock, shells, clays and industrial products. Agents, BARRETTON & PAYNE, Assayers and Chemists, 223 West 3rst, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOLD QUARTZ MINE, SMALL MILL, on paying basis, one of the very best properties on the Pacific Coast. Reasons for selling age and unsatisfactory associates. MORRIS McCARTY, 504 Mason, Corner 4th and Broadway.

CORRIDON H. PUTNAM
ENGINEERING COMPANY,
310-12-14 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
EXAMINATION, DEVELOPMENT
AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

I HAVE A LEASE ON 160,000 TONS OF GOLD tailings, values and recovery absolute. Want party to finance plant to work same or will sell, reasonable price and terms. Address F, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE LOCATED GOLD CHANNEL ON BLUE lead in Butte county. Need assistance to complete drainage tunnel. Return to mine in few days. Come or interview. Address F, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

C. B. RONER, MINING ENGINEER.
Mining examination, sampling, maps, etc.
Clients will consider financing properties of merit.
414 SECURITY BLDG.
F3776.

DRY CONCENTRATOR—PARTIES HAVING THE only machine of large tonnage successfully operated on the field are desirous of disposing of machine and patents. C. JONES, 702 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 MINERS, $4 PER DAY; HALF CASH and half stock in fine free-gold property, located between Tom Reed and Red Cross mines, Arizona. Address A, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO INSTALL REDUCTION plant; plenty ore, values from $10 to $178.20; gold and silver. THOMAS & WATKINS, 461 Seville ave., Huntington Park, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTY WHO CAN INVEST UP TO $2500 in helping equip free gold property; I have most of machinery. Address B, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GRUBSTAKE $500 HALF INTEREST five claims, veins exposed, high-grade gold. Can resell for thousands. Address Practical Miner, G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST-KNOWN HIGH-GRADE iron deposit in the West at great bargain; property near railroad. Address VE, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN 2524½ S. MAIN ST. ASSAYER and chemist. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

HAVE VERY ATTRACTIVE BANE, CONSERVATIVE proposition to gentleman. Address D, box 381, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT EXPERIENCED MINING MAN TO PROMOTE a mining pool. We will furnish everything; references exchanged. BROADWAY 1775.

FOR SALE—TEN-STAMP MILL WITH SHAFTING, plate, crusher and engine. Snap. 304 GERMAIN BLDG.

LEONARD SIVYER, MINING ENGINEER, EXAMinations, reports, mine, geological charts. 2135 Second ave. Phone 72396.

AN EXPERIENCED MINE SUPERINTENDENT OR foreman wants a position. City references. Address 1201 WEST AVENUE 50.

HAVE FREE-MILLING PROPERTY; 6000 TONS $18 ore blocked out; want machinery. 606 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

HAVE BUYERS FOR "MAGNESITE" IF PURE AND uniform. Call mornings before 11 a.m. POOLEY, 1202 Washington Bldg.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONLY A FEW MORE with a little money on the producing plan. 281 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO MEET HEALTHY, SOBER PROspector for winter's trip on desert. Call 2 p.m. 533 TOWNE AVE., room 43, Tuesday.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND

INDIAN PRINCESS RAISES CHICKENS

Sophia Pitchlyn, daughter of the late Peter P. Pitchlyn, chief of the Choctaw Nation, has been commissioned by the government to promote the poultry industry among her people. She is famous as the roof garden chicken fancier.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—All who exhibit chickens and who follow the fortunes of the fascinating poultry shows will recall the name of Sophia Pitchlyn of Washington, D. C. For twelve years at least, her brown leghorns have reached the highest standard set for such birds and she has carried off all the honors in her class. For three years past, her premiums of brown leghorns have brought a substantial reward and she has taken several honors for Rhode Island reds, buff Orpingtons and all the breeds which attain perfection. As an authority on the toothsome grain and her fresh productions, this Indian Princess is without a peer. Yet, she began in such a modest way and utterly without experience that her success reads like a romance. She possesses all the dignity and reserve of her race and though she is chatty and amiable on other themes, she is very modest in relating her experiences in raising poultry. She took it up as an occupation as well as a source of income and she now intends to become the prophet of her nation on this particular sort of industry. Some sixteen years ago Miss Pitchlyn was living in an old-fashioned house out in the northwest of the city, very roomy, but with so little ground about it that to call it a yard was a misnomer. She had always been interested in chicken-raising, having seen what the pioneers of Indian territory had accomplished. So she gathered all literature obtainable on the subject and began a scientific course. With about a dozen hens bought in the market she made her beginning. Her tiny yard sufficed for this, but when her ambition grew, there was no way but the attic and then the roof of her big house. She fitted up the attic after an approved plan which came from Switzerland. There she started her incubators and brooders and as she had begun in the very early spring, when the chicks were big enough to need runners, her wide roof instantly suggested itself. Such a garden as this same roof afterward grew to be. For she had boxed vines with shallow roots and very soon the chicks were protected from the burning sun by vines as well as by awnings. Keeping them on a dry, clean floor with plenty of clean food, fresh gravel and running water ingeniously piped across the roof, the little biddies thrived wonderfully, and when Miss Pitchlyn began to get her work in hand, she had a succession of broilers always on hand and always bringing top prices. Before she left this unique roof garden, she had heated the entire roof, covered it with glass and installed the very latest devices covered in this country and in Europe. She proved to her own satisfaction and that of her patrons, that a well-regulated hen should yield a profit of $12 a year. Some of hers have tripled that amount all through scientific methods intelligently put into practice.

"It is now my ambition," said Miss Pitchlyn, "to interest the women of my race in raising poultry. I think it a splendid way to make a living and a sure one if sufficient industry and intelligence is displayed. I have considered many plans but the one which appeals to me most is to take my entire stock to Oklahoma and to begin a chicken farm and experimental station conjointly. Ardmore is my objective point and if my plans carry I hope to begin next spring an extensive chicken farm, with hours devoted daily to exhibitions, explanatory talks and general discussion on the industry. The Choctaws of Oklahoma own splendid grain lands, but as oil wells have been found nearly all give more attention to getting rich quick by this means than to the riches which lie unheeded at their feet. I am but repeating what is known in all economics, that to get a real income out of any sort of stock, one must raise the food to feed the herds all through the year. This can be done so easily near Ardmore, for it is a land flowing in milk and honey. I think it should be a business to appeal to young men as well as to young women. I hope to get all the youths of the nation to take a peep into my farm. Of course all will not adopt chicken-raising as a profession, but to know how to rear enough for family use would be something in these days of constantly-soaring prices for food. I believe good eggs, good fowl and the fine home-raised vegetables and dairy produce make for the happy home and the prosperous nation. Scientific farming is well known, but as yet scientific management of the hen has not been brought before the attention of the Choctaw.

"My father was chief of the tribe when the great exodus to Oklahoma from Mississippi occurred. For years he ruled his people in the fine grain lands given in exchange for the old hunting grounds along the Father of Waters. My father was the friend of many great men including Gen. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee. My brother, Robert Lee Pitchlyn, is named for the great Confederate leader. We are the only remnants of a once vast tribe of kindred. My father was a wise and well-beloved chief and his memory will always live among his people. It will live in a literary sense too for he is ""One of Indiana" whom Dickens described as unusually in his American notes, as being the only passenger worth while in the dreary lot who accompanied the illustrious British author on his boat trip from Cincinnati to Louisville. My father always remembered his day with the renowned British humorist and he frequently read us the pages which were devoted to the chance meeting. Those who have their Dickens and can readily turn to any excerpt of his writing in the Twelfth Chapter of 'American Notes.'

"He (Pitchlyn) spoke English perfectly well, though he had not begun to learn the language he told me until he was a young man grown. He had read many books and Scott's poetry seemed to have left a strong impression on his mind; especially the opening of the Lady of the Lake and the great battle scene of Marmion, in which, no doubt from the congeniality of the subjects to his own pursuits and tastes, he had great interest and delight. He appeared to understand correctly all he had read and whatever fiction had enlisted his sympathy in its belief had done so heartily and earnestly, I might almost say fiercely. He was dressed in our ordinary every day costume which hung about his fine figure loosely and with indifferent grace." After a long and detailed account of his conversation with my father about his business in Washington from which he was just returning and the condition of the Choctaws in their new home Dickens wrote this splendid description and glowing tribute to my dear father. 'He was a remarkably handsome man, some years past forty I should judge, with long black hair, an aquiline nose, broad cheek bones, sun burnt complexion and a very bright, keen, dark, piercing eye. There were but 20,000 Choctaws left he said and the number was decreasing every day. A few of his brother chiefs had been obliged to become civilized and to make themselves acquainted with what the whites knew for it was their only chance of existence. But there was not many and the rest were always what they had been. He dwelt on this and said several times that unless they tried to assimilate themselves to their conquerors, they must be swept away before the strides of civilized society. When we shook hands at parting, I told him he must come to England as he had longed to see the land so much and that I should hope to see him there one day; and that I could promise him he would be well received and kindly treated. He was evidently pleased by this assurance, though he rejoined by a good humored smile and an arch shake of the head, that the English used to be very fond of the Red Men when they wanted their help but had not cared for them since. He then took his leave, as stately and complete a gentleman of nature's making as I ever beheld; and moved among the people in the boat another kind of being. He sent me a lithographed portrait of himself soon afterwards, very like though scarcely handsome enough, which I have carefully preserved in memory of our brief acquaintance.'

Miss Pitchlyn's grandfather, John Pitchlyn, was as illustrious and well beloved a chieftain as her father. He took a noble part in the war of 1812, defending the colonists against Great Britain in the substantial way of persuading other powerful tribes not to take up arms against the young republic. He held the commission of major in the army and when peace was established he lived here for many years acting as a government interpreter. His services are lauded in the highest terms by President Jackson and by his successors during the lifetime of this patriotic chief. John Pitchlyn's wife was Sophia Folsom, a member of a distinguished family. Miss Pitchlyn has been repeatedly asked to join the D.A.R. and is contemplating doing so. There is an effort on foot among the Daughters to remove her grandfather and her father from their present modest resting place to Arlington Cemetery, where a marble shaft will be erected to their memory.

A dignified stately woman, every inch a princess, is Miss Pitchlyn. Broadly cultured, she can talk well on almost any topic, while on the history of her glorious nation, she is accounted an expert. The Choctaws, as a distinct nation, have passed away just as Peter Pitchlyn, their last great chief, predicted. They had been received as American citizens and their tribal laws, property and customs have become historic. Whether she grieves or rejoices at this, Miss Pitchlyn is silent, reticent as all of her blood. But since they have elected to cease to be a distinct nation and to ask for full rights as citizens, Miss Pitchlyn is anxious that they make a good showing. Oklahoma has a future, she thinks, and the basis of material prosperity must be laid for those who wish to appear in a national role. For a princess to descend to raising chickens seems almost ludicrous, especially a princess who has a goodly portion of this world's goods. For Miss Pitchlyn has prospered as all who are earnest, intelligent and industrious must. She could easily live in easy circumstances for the remainder of her days, here, where she has scores of loyal friends or admirers, or among her people where her prestige as the daughter of such a beloved chief as Peter Pitchlyn would count. But she is in the prime of life and full of energy, only now, instead of using it to accumulate money, she is going to use her eminent talents to uplift her kindred.

The Agricultural Department though not actually commissioning Miss Pitchlyn gives her hearty indorsement and approves in every way of her crusade. She has long been one of the experts consulted about problems in chicken raising and many of her methods have been adopted. She has kept a regular diary of events connected with the laying of the egg until the little chick finally emerges, and her comparison of the relative worth of the hen-hatched chicken as against the incubator is considered one of the most valuable practical statements which the Department possesses.

Miss Sophia Pitchlyn,
And her prize brown Leghorns.

PROTECTING THE ADOLESCENT.

BY EDWARD HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS, M.D.

"It is a great comfort to me," said a professor in a Kansas university recently, "to know that my son, who will be 21 next month, has never seen a saloon. That is my reason for advocating prohibition."

Without raising the point that sons are usually far more sophisticated than parents suspect, or that fathers, are, at best, prejudiced observers, there is food for serious thought in the attitude of this Kansas professor.

The idea that protection for adolescents may be secured by ignorance is an old one, attractive from many angles. But the correctness of any theory must be determined by the acid test of practical results. Kansas has been putting a theory into practice for more than thirty years—more than the span of one generation. No place in Christendom has ever made more concerted, protracted and sincere attempt to abolish the evils of liquor by suppressing open traffic. Surely such an effort merits the serious consideration of every right-minded individual.

It is admitted on every hand that pauperism, poverty, ignorance, depravity and degeneracy—the greatest obstacles to the progress of civilization—are induced and perpetuated by dissipation. It is possible, indeed, to measure accurately the amount of dissipation in any community by its poverty, crime and degeneracy. The test is all but infallible.

The favored youths of Kansas for a full generation have, theoretically at least, been shielded from "this greatest of all evils" to a far greater extent than those of neighboring States. We may judge just how fully these young men, and their communities, have profited by this protection by comparing the records of the adjoining State, Nebraska, which is closely similar in every particular except that adolescents have been denied the "protection" of prohibition. The elaborate reports of the Census Bureau, just issued, afford a means of absolutely impartial comparison.

Take the question of enlightenment as measured by illiteracy. The government reports show that at the close of the census period there were 18,009 persons over 10 years of age in Nebraska who could not read and write—1.9 per cent. of the total population. In Kansas there were 28,968, or 2.2 per cent. It appears, therefore, that although a higher percentage of Kansas youths are theoretically ignorant about saloons, a larger number are also ignorant of books and schoolhouses.

The record for pauperism is scarcely more flattering. The census report shows that Nebraska has only fifty-one almshouses with 551 inmates, while Kansas has seventy-four similar institutions occupied by 735 inmates.

One should not, of course, be too ready to judge the economic condition of a State by its poorhouses, for some communities take better care of their paupers than others. Yet the number of paupers in any community is always significant, and offers at least confirmatory evidence. When, therefore, the government reports show that, in addition to more paupers, Kansas has also more mortgaged farms, the evidence that the Nebraskans are more thrifty than the Kansans seems most convincing. The relative proportion of these incumbered farms is: Kansas, 44.8; Nebraska, 39.4.

No one questions the close relationship between degeneracy and alcoholic abuses. One condition is an index to the other. Certain forms of degeneracy, such as the insanities, are directly dependent upon dissipation. And this form of degeneracy is recorded more accurately in all States than any other class of ailments.

When we find, therefore, that the government statistics supported by the Kansas State reports show that Kansas has more insane per capita than Nebraska, and that the number of cases of dissipation-produced insanities is higher in Kansas (the proportion is 13 to 11, as given officially,) the record seems most significant.

It may be pointed out, since mental diseases are pre-eminently conditions of adult life, that Kansas' bad insanity record does not refute directly the professor's contention that adolescents are protected by the absence of saloons. It does indicate, however, that such protection produced no lasting effect—that the unsophisticated boys yielded to temptation when they became men with considerable more ardor than their neighbors in Nebraska.

But there are other State and government statistics which prove conclusively that the youths of Kansas are not completely protected by the absence of public drinking places. If they were, the records for juvenile delinquency should show decidedly in her favor. In point of fact, her record is distressingly bad when compared with the records of Nebraska and several other States. There are, indeed, no less than twenty-six States in the Union that have fewer prisoners and juvenile delinquents than Kansas, some of them larger and some smaller than this Middle Western State.

Making the comparison with Nebraska, however, it develops that the census report, and the official State documents, record 1971 prisoners and juvenile delinquents in Kansas, while Nebraska has only 789—in short, that Kansas has more than twice as many as Nebraska. Even after making allowance for Kansas' greater population, the proportion is still about two to one in Nebraska's favor.

Here is a test that seems absolutely conclusive. For dissipation is the prime factor in the production of crime; and the number of criminal delinquents in any community is an index to the community's sobriety. Kansas has twice as many delinquents per capita as Nebraska. And since she has also more mortgages, paupers and insane, it is evident that the people of Kansas taken collectively are poorer, more depraved, and more degenerate than those of her sister State—that she makes a decidedly worse showing in conditions for which dissipation is generally held responsible. So that, although the assertion of the Kansas professor that "the young men in his State grow to manhood without ever seeing a saloon," may be true, it is evident that they find a very effective substitute.

"I have been in Topeka, a city of 45,000, for six and one-half years," writes Mr. H. C. Bowman, a member of the Kansas State Board of Control, "and have been around the hotels and all the different places of business and parts of the town, and for the last five or six years I have not heard of a place where you could go in and buy any kind of liquor."

But, since Topeka admits officially that 90,000 quarts of liquor were shipped into the city in one month recently, and that there were more than 500 arrests for drunkenness last year, "there must be places where you can go in and buy it, or else where you can buy it without going in," as a humorist points out.

One need not confine his observations to comparisons between Kansas and Nebraska, however, although the comparison is most pertinent because of the striking similarity between these two States. The record of the United States as a whole offers evidence quite as convincing.

It is asserted on good authority that in rather more than 70 per cent. of the area of this country the legal sale of liquor is prohibited, and even the liquor interests admit that the number of places in which intoxicants may be sold legally has decreased by half. Yet the annual per capita consumption of liquor has more than doubled in the last eighteen years, and increased nearly sixfold since 1850. The diseases for which dissipation is directly responsible, and the number of delinquents, have also shown a steady increase. But the census reports do not show that the license States have exceptionally bad records. The territories where saloons are prohibited contributed their full quota, Kansas not excepted.

Thus we find that the records for greater and lesser homicides, major and minor assaults, and rape,—a class of crimes pre-eminently associated with dissipation—are anything but flattering. For the census reports show Kansas had 385 convictions for these crimes during the same year that Nebraska had only 164; Iowa, 299; Minnesota, 321; North Dakota, 91; South Dakota, 76. Kansas was surpassed, however, by her neighbor on the south, Oklahoma, where there were 393 convictions. But Oklahoma is also a prohibtion State.

Here again it may be pointed out that, since these statistics are for crimes usually committed by adults, they do not necessarily refute the Kansan's statement that the adolescents are afforded unusual protection. But a glance at the section of the census report devoted to juvenile delinquents and reformatories shows that Kansas not only had more of these youthful offenders than Nebraska (434 to 133,) but more per capita than any of the western rural States, such as Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

It appears, therefore, that the theory that adolescents are protected by prohibtion does not bear the "acid test, of practical results. In point of fact this theory is no longer held by competent observers. The belief that boys and girls are protected by false representations, and ignorance, is a relic of mediaevalism. It is a monkish conception which has been perpetuated largely by our maternal grandparents. But cloistered boys, and convent-trained girls do not exhibit more exalted standards of morality later in life than those who have not been immured during adolescence.

This fact has impressed itself upon persons from every walk of life who are interested in the popular eugenics movement. And, whatever the remedy favord by each particular advocate, all agree that success must come from publicity and education rather than secrecy and ignorance.

The same principle applies to alcoholism. It is absolutely impossible to remove the evidences of this vice that obtrude themselves everywhere. And it is far better to develop the type of boys that can look these unavoidable temptations squarely in the face and resist them, than the kind that must depend upon closed eyes and averted faces instead of willpower.

POLITICAL TIPS.

President Wilson's desire that the New Jersey Democrats should not indorse him for a second term does not mean that he does not intend to be a candidate for re-election. What was in his mind when the Baltimore convention placed him in nomination? Mr. Bryan, at that time, wanted an out-and-out announcement that the nominee of the convention should have but one term. But when the indications were that Mr. Wilson would receive the nomination it is said that he telephoned to a friend in Baltimore and asked that the plank be omitted, or at least so modified that it would not prove embarrassing in the future. Though the plank was modified, it still favored one term for the nominee. Another additional evidence that President Wilson is desirous for a second term is the fact that he asked Congress to abandon the attempt to push through a constitutional amendment providing for a single term. Mr. Bryan is silent.

The public efficiency bureau of Chicago has suggested that city and judicial primaries be abolished, as the money spent on them is worse than wasted. It favors nominations by petition only, and that party columns and party designations be eliminated from the election ballot. And yet Chicago is having only one or two elections per year. If Chicago cannot stand the expense, how much less can Los Angeles stand the expense of the numerous elections it has been in the habit of having?

Senator Burton's victory in practically killing the rivers and harbors "pork barrel" bill has made a demand for his services as a campaign orator, and he has been asked to go to Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana and Ohio, with other States to be heard from. He may, however, prefer to remain on the job in Washington, rather than trust the Democrats alone lest they do something else as bad as the "pork barrel" bill before Congress adjourns.

Gifford Pinchot will undoubtedly stay on his job as candidate for the Senate from Pennsylvania, as he has just received $325,000 from the estate of his mother, and will like to feel the joy of having more money than ever before with which to help the Democratic defeat the Republican candidates.

Four women have been nominated for the State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections in Oklahoma, an office which has been held since Statehood was inaugurated in 1907 by Miss Kate Barnard. The nominees are Mrs. Alice Curtice by the Republicans, Mrs. Florence Anderson by the Socialists, Mrs. Laura McClain by the "Progressives," and Mrs. Hattie Leonard by the Prohibitionists. The Democrats have been ungallant enough to nominate Rev. W. D. Matthews, although there were six women candidates against him in the Democratic primaries.

The Democrats of the Twenty-second Congress District of Pennsylvania nominated for Congress Maj. James M. Laird, editor of a Democratic weekly publication for more than sixty-one years. He did not want the nomination, and believing that it was given him for the purpose of "getting rid of him," he recently sent a letter to the county chairman, declining it, in the course of which he said:

"Aside from the cause heretofore mentioned, the contemptuous, unmerited and ungrateful treatment accorded me by the treacherous outfit in Greensburg, styling itself the "County Organization," which twice deliberately and heartlessly administered the deadly, "Double Cross," fully justifies me in declining to suffer additional abasement and humiliation.

"Finally, Mr. Chairman, regarding my nomination for Congress, which was against my earnest protest, I am physically and financially unable to conduct such a campaign as will be required of me; and, furthermore, I do not now, and never did want the d—b job."

Dr. S. E. Weber, the All-People's candidate for the Legislature from the Lancaster (Pa.) district, will make his campaign on the handling, sale and use of diseased meats in that city. He says he expects to procure affidavits showing that mule meat is sold in the local shops. This is a new campaign slogan.

Senator LaFollette in the current number of his magazine says that Wisconsin is still Progressive, although the party has badly treated him. He, however, spells Progressiveism with a big "P," but omits capitals when he speaks of certain men as Progressive candidates. The question is as to who are the real Progressives in Wisconsin, the men who have been nominated or the man who was thrown down.

If Herbert Knox Smith of Hartford, Ct., cannot be Governor he is willing to be something else. He was the Progressive party's candidate for Governor two years ago and failed at election, and has now been nominated for United States Senator while the gubernatorial nomination has been given to Willard C. Fisher of Middletown. Smith was formerly United States Commissioner of Corporations.

Wearied with his Chautauquan work, his laborious work as Secretary of State, and his constant chasing every dollar in sight, Mr. Bryan has gone to Ashville, N. C., where he was recently presented with a home, for an indefinite period of rest.

John D. Prince, the Republican Congressional nominee in the Sixth New Jersey District, is the scholar in politics again. He is professor of Semitic in Columbia University, and a remarkable linguist. During his campaign speeches he made addresses in modern Greek, Italian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, German, French and Spanish. He is also a man of wealth.

Representative Michael J. Gill of the Twelfth Missouri District, who has recently won his contest for his election to Congress over his opponent who was seated temporarily, is a glass worker by trade. During the period of his contest he obtained a job in the glass factory in Alexandria, Va. He would leave the Capitol about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, take the trolley for Alexandria, and go to work at 5 o'clock, working until 3 o'clock in the morning. Then he went home and slept until about 10:30 o'clock, and went to the Capitol at 12 o'clock. In this way he earned a part of the expenses of his contest, though it cost him additionally his house in St. Louis and the $3000 which he had in the bank.

The "Seven Sisters" laws which were enacted in New Jersey while Wilson was Governor for the elimination of the trusts, have fallen down in a suit against the Standard Oil Company, which was charged with discrimination and endeavoring to establish a monopoly in gasoline by underselling the Texas company, and by making different selling prices at different stations. The Common Pleas Court dismissed the complaint.

Secretary Daniels drove a pick into the soil of the Philadelphia navy yard the other day for the beginning of the construction of a shipways. At the same time he did a little politics by remarking to those present: "You will remember that only a few months ago the press of the country was clamoring for war with Mexico. Every one seemed to want intervention." If the Secretary's memory had not been politically warped he would have remembered that the people of the country wanted nothing of the kind, but they were afraid that his policy of "watchful waiting" would compel intervention and the loss of many American lives.

Ralph D. Cole of Findlay, O., says the recent primaries in his State proved that the Progressive party has goneto pieces, and will not poll 10 per cent. of the vote it got in 1912. Mr. Cole was formerly a member of the House, and more recently a candidate in the Ohio primaries for United States Senator.

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War's Doing.

HAVOC WROUGHT IN ART WORLD.

Suffering a Great Setback, Pianist Says.

Donahue Returns from Long Tour of Study.

Describes Pathetic Situation Now in Europe.

A pathetic picture of the havoc which will be wrought in the world of art as a result of the European war is that described yesterday by Lester Donahue, the young pianist, well known in Southern California, who has just returned from Europe. He is now at home with his mother, Mrs. Charles Donahue, at No. 682 Burlington avenue. He spent three years studying the piano in Berlin, under the tutelage of Rudolph Ganz, and Prof. Martin Krause.

"Practically all the great German artists, whether in music or other lines, have had to go to the front and it is a pitiful thing to think of the loss to the world of art which must result from the many whose lives are in danger of being snuffed out during the conflict," said Mr. Donahue. "It will set Germany back probably 100 years in the arts, as well as in the sciences, and she held a prominent position in these regards.

"What makes it all the more pathetic is that the war followed a period when art in Germany reached probably its greatest height. The season which had just been passed through was declared to have been the best in the history of Berlin. The Kaiser had set aside two weeks in June for a special festival embracing all branches of art. Among the features was the wonderful spectacle, 'The Miracle,' staged under the direction of Max Reinhardt. This was to be presented in New York this season, but it is doubtful if this plan will be realized.

"The one bright spot in the situation is that America will greatly benefit in artistic lines. New York now is becoming the center of artists. They are simply flocking to this country, not alone in search of employment, but to study, as well.

"Despite the war situation, the Charlottenburg and Royal Operahouses in Berlin opened during the latter part of my stay in the city. I left September 2. Although I did not attend any of the performances I understood that most of the artists were foreign. Two of the dramatic playhouses also were opened. At that time Germany was having marked success in the conflict, and the theaters were packed."

At the time the war broke out Mr. Donahue, with a youthful companion, Louis Cornell of New York, was spending his vacation in Sweden. Like many others who were not in the midst of the active preparations for the conflict, he had not taken the rumblings of war very seriously.

However, when it became apparent that a general war was imminent, the young men hastened to return to Berlin to secure their effects. They were forced to undergo many inconveniences en route, and beheld alleged spies taken out to be shot.

They had less inconvenience getting from Berlin to the sea coast. They bided their time in the German city, until they were able to obtain accommodations on the steamer Potsdam, on which they sailed from Rotterdam.

"The day we left Berlin the city was in quite a state of excitement," said Mr. Donahue. "It was the celebration of the Battle of the Sedan, and parades with guns, cannons, flags and trophies of victory were the order of the day.

"Shortly before we left the city the third call for troops had been issued, which means that practically the only ones left for service are the young men, who, when they are called, will be trained in for minor duties."

Mr. Donahue gave a number of concerts in Berlin and Leipsic, during his sojourn in Europe, and received excellent press notices concerning his work. He also gave one concert in London.

On the Qui Vive.

PROTECTING A BIG SPUD CROP.

FIVE CARLOADS OF INFECTED POTATOES CONDEMNED.

Stockton and Sacramento Districts Somewhat Harmed by Tuber Moth, which Threatens to Destroy One of the Big Industries of California—Colorado's Experience.

With the idea of preventing the spread of the tuber moth, a dangerous little pest that threatens the future of one of California's great industries — potato growing — County Horticultural Commisioner Wood, during the past week has condemned five cars of spuds coming from the Stockton and Sacramento River districts, where the moth has made the greatest inroads so far in the State.

These potatoes were infected either with the larvae or the worms which get into the potato itself through the junction of the stalk or through one of the many eyes. They can be carried about in the sacking, the stalks or in any of the packing that may be used for spuds, and since the eggs are fertile for two years, the danger is not always immediate, but may arise months after infection by the grayish-brown moth.

Dealers feel that the inspectors of the Horticultural Commission have been too severe in refusing to allow the sale of the spuds, but at the same time they feel that this will eventually lead to eradication of a pest that might cause several million dollars worth of damage in the long run, as did the potato blight in the famous Greely potato fields of Colorado, which for a number of years past have had to lie idle while remedies are being perfected. Had stringent precautions been taken upon discovery of the blight, the principal Colorado producing section would today hold its place among the foremost shipping districts.

The possibility of higher prices for spuds on account of the tuber moth in this State is apparent, despite the immense yield this year. All past records of potato production have been broken. It is estimated that nearly

Miss Gordena Bennett,
A star of the Hollywood Mardi Gras celebration next Friday evening.

10,000,000 bushels of potatoes have been raised in the State. The Stockton district alone is claiming 4,000,000 sacks taken from more than 40,000 acres given to potato culture. About a third of the river district crop has already been consumed.

Last year the total production of the State was only 5,000,000 sacks.

One of the outcomes of the tuber moth campaign has been a strict inspection of all spuds that are being shipped out of the State and several States have declared a complete boycott of California potatoes until such time as proof can be given that the danger has been averted.

One of the effects of the moth discovery and the activity against it, has been the early importation of Idaho potatoes. Last week the first car of spuds from that State were received and these came nearly a month ahead of the date of arrival in previous years. Some of the local dealers have made arrangements to handle large consignments of Idaho and Utah stock, while the usual business in Washington and Oregon potatoes will be several weeks in advance of the regular date.

The Meaning of "Antwerp."

[The Argonaut:] Antwerp, it is said, takes its name from a castle which in Frankish times marked the site of the city. This castle was built to protect the entrance of the Scheldt and to prevent foreign traders introducing goods into the country without paying toll to the sovereign lord. The penalty for theft and smuggling was in those days the cutting off of a hand, and, as in this case, the severed members were thrown into the Scheldt, the castle came to be known as Andhunerbo (or, in Flemish, Antwerpen,) "the place of hand-throwing." The castle and two severed hands appear on the city arms to this day.

Mardi Gras.

HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE HOLIDAY.

Turning on of Cluster Lights Supplies Motive.

Big Parade and Street Dancing to be Features.

Opera and Film Artists to Join in Festivities.

Hollywood is to celebrate the turning on Friday of the first cluster lights to be installed in its streets with a big entertainment, including a parade, free comedy entertainment, dramas, exhibitions by trained animals and a real Wild West show.

Four platforms to be erected along Cahuenga avenue will provide the staging for the various entertainments. One of the entertainers secured is Miss Gordena Bennett, granddaughter of a noted opera impresario and herself a former leading lady for the Bucharest Opera Company.

The evening entertainment will start at 6:30 o'clock, with a parade on North Highland avenue to Hollywood boulevard and on to Cahuenga avenue under the glare of searchlights to be stationed at various vantage points. Bands, decorated automobiles, floats, animals and motion-picture cowboys will take part in the parade.

After the parade Cahuenga avenue will be the center of attraction. On one of the four platforms there will be comedy entertainment; another will be given up to boxing bouts; a third to music and the drama, and a fourth to trained animal entertainment.

The Wild West show will be staged by a film company in a ring 100 feet in circumference. There will also be a side show. A small admission fee will be charged to this last for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Special lighting on Cahuenga avenue has been provided and will include 1000, 4000 and 6000-candlepower electric lights. In their glow there will be a street dance, with special prizes offered for waltzes, two-steps and tangoing.

Booths in charge of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital will supply confetti, streamers and other carnival appurtenances. The women also plan fortune-telling, freak shows and other amusing entertainments, to which small admission fees will be charged.

Prizes for window and house decorations have been offered, as well as for beautiful and grotesque costumes, and for decorated automobiles and floats. As part of the plans every citizen has been asked to costume himself or herself with a view to not only winning one of the prizes, but also with a view to adding to the success of the affair. The merchants of Hollywood have also been asked to decorate.

J. B. Wilcox is chairman of the Citizens' Committee having the affair in charge, while Isadore Bernstein of the Universal Film Company is marshal of the parade. His assistants are C. C. Hall and G. G. Greenwood.

During the parade it is planned to burn red fire along the route of march and to throw streamers from vehicles and from buildings along the route.

Rescuer.

CHOPS WAY TO HOUSES IN DOING GOOD WORK.

A SMALL and unassuming woman is Miss Donaldina Cameron, but she is regarded as a terror by Chinese criminals on the Coast. During the seventeen years that she has been superintendent of a mission in San Francisco's Chinatown she has directed operations which resulted in the liberating of about 1000 Chinese girls and young women from two kinds of slavery—moral and domestic.

Miss Cameron's methods are both spectacular and effective. Most of her excursions are made at night into the criminal quarters of Chinatown. Her assistants are armed with revolvers, axes and crowbars. Often it is necessary for her stalwart helpers to chop through the barriers erected by the slave owners.

Chinese criminals pay $3000 to $4000 for the young woman slaves and the high price makes the men go to extreme lengths to protect their "property" from seizure. The domestic slaves are children under 14 years of age, and they sell on the market for $200 to $500. When the domestic slaves grow older they are usually sold into the other kind of bondage.

"For years the immigration authorities have been trying to suppress the slave traffic," Miss Cameron said yesterday at the Hollenbeck. "The slaves are smuggled into the country or brought in as the daughters of merchants and other Chinese who have the privilege of remaining here.

"Always we have been handicapped in our work by the lack of co-operation on the part of the rescued slaves. Usually they are in terror of their former owners and refuse to testify against them in court. They can't realize the meaning of personal freedom.

"For the first time in the history of our work a Chinese young woman recently testified in court against her former owner. We received a tip from a secret source and rescued her at midnight. There were double doors into the room where she was kept and my helpers had to chop through a wall. We found her guarded by several Chinese men and women.

"After we rescue the slaves we keep them in the mission and help them get a start in life. Most of them, in time, marry respectable Chinese men and are established in a comfortable home. Others become teachers, trained nurses, interpreters or domestics."

Not all of Miss Cameron's work is confined to San Francisco. She told of a thrilling rescue recently in San Jose.

"A Chinese merchant called at the mission two days before he sailed for China and told me about a slave girl in San Jose. He described the location of the place where she was detained and said to watch out for a secret passage.

"I went to San Jose, arriving there in the evening. In the meantime I had arranged to have the help of several officers. We found the house and, of course, it was barricaded. We knocked, but were not admitted. Finally the men forced an entrance and we found only a woman whom I had met before in my work. There were two rooms, which evidently had been occupied recently by girls. Their clothing was scattered around and their beds still warm.

"After a vain search of more than an hour and when about to give up I ran my hand over a place on the wall which I had inspected several times before and discovered a tiny spring which opened a panel in the wall. The opening was not large enough to admit one of the men and I crawled through and opened the door from the other side. It led into a passageway which we followed to another building and there we found two slave girls guarded by a man with a revolver. The papers were all ready and I got them out of town in a hurry."

Miss Donaldina Cameron,
Superintendent of a mission in San Francisco which has rescued fifteen hundred Chinese slave girls, who is a visitor in the city. She has been the leader of many exciting excursions into the darkest corners of Chinatown. Her helpers carry axes and crowbars which they use frequently to batter down the strongholds of the slave owners.

Schools and Colleges.

SHORTHAND IN ONE HOUR

Mrs. Lena A. White, author of the marvelously simple Human Voice Shorthand System, and the world's most successful shorthand teacher, is now located in the Human Voice Shorthand School, Suite 329- Marsh-Strong Building, Ninth and Main Streets, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lena A. White's three specialties, shorthand, typewriting and expert training in English, have so greatly surpassed all like branches of study that she has been obliged to secure sworn statements from her Los Angeles students to properly convince the Los Angeles public of the true merit of her unprecedented methods.

AFFIDAVIT

"We, the undersigned, all being residents of Los Angeles County, California, and students of the Human Voice Shorthand School, Los Angeles, California, do hereby make affidavit that it is possible for anyone who possesses average intelligence, and who has a public school education, to become an expert stenographer in forty days with Mrs. Lena A. White's Human Voice Shorthand System; and we know it is possible for anyone with average intelligence to memorize Mrs. Lena A. White's Human Voice Shorthand System in one hour."

SIGNED

Miss Frances Musgrove	Mr. George H. Day
Miss Eunice B. Dorland	Mr. Robert C. La Barge
Miss Ida Pollard	Mr. C. C. Adams
Miss Lucile F. Willy	Mr. Edmund L. Smith
Mrs. B. V. Ressing	Mr. W. H. Bartlett
Mrs. Louisa M. Fitzgerald	Mr. L. J. Ramirez
Miss Cora Krueger	Mr. Merrill Sturtevant
Miss Solidad Mallefert	Mr. A. Fredericks

From the Chicago Tribune, September 3, 1905

"The fact that George L. Gray, an 18-year-old boy, and one of Mrs. Lena A. White's graduates beat the world's record in a shorthand test, proves conclusively that Mrs. Lena A. White's Human Voice Shorthand System surpasses all other systems of shorthand. Mr. Gray's graduating speed record, after studying 35 days at White's College of Shorthand, was 275 words per minute. He could then read his shorthand notes as fluently as longhand. Another of Mrs. Lena A. White's graduates took the medal from the world's most rapid typewriter operators at the Business Appliance Show, held in the Chicago Coliseum last March."

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SAVER OF LIVES ALMOST KILLED.

AUTO RUNS DOWN TRAFFIC OFFICER KRUG, SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

Walter Krug, the big, jovial traffic officer who has saved many lives at his post, Seventh street and Broadway, came near losing his own at 5:30 o'clock last evening when run down by an automobile. Struck on the top of the head by the fender, he was rendered unconscious and spectators believed him dead. He did not recover his senses until he was taken into the Receiving Hospital.

The wound on the head is the most serious, though he was lacerated in many places about the body and limbs. The physicians said the skull is not fractured and they do not think Officer Krug's injuries will result seriously.

After the wounds were dressed the plucky officer walked from the hospital to a street car, unattended.

Craig Thorn of No. 3901 Ingraham street was driving the automobile. He insisted that he was going about twelve miles an hour. Officer Krug made no denial of this assertion but witnesses declare Mr. Thorn was exceeding the speed limit.

"I did not see the car coming," said Officer Krug, "until it was nearly onto me and before I could jump to one side it struck me."

Mr. Thorn was permitted to go on his own recognizance, pending a thorough investigation by the police department.

DESERT TRAIN WRECK.

Cloudburst Causes "Side Wash-out" Sending First Part of California Limited Into the Ditch.

The west-bound California Limited yesterday ran into a "side washout" in the desert between Ludlow and Lavic, sending the engine, mail car and buffet coach into the ditch, and injuring one person.

The Santa Fe line was tied up for ten hours before the wreckage could be cleared and the track repaired. Wreckers were sent from Barstow and Needles.

The washout was due to a cloudburst which has put the desert trackage in a more or less unsound condition in some places.

The "side washout" was along an embankment, 100 feet long and from five to six feet deep. One rail of the track was unaffected, but the other rail spread when the heavy locomotive struck the track. The train was running slowly at the time. The Pullman cars, carrying about 100 passengers, were unaffected.

DIES IN CINCINNATI.

George Trageser, 69 years of age, of this city, died yesterday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Swatzer, in Cincinnati, from a complication of diseases, according to a dispatch received by The Times last night. He had gone to Cincinnati eight weeks ago to visit his twin brother, whom he had not seen in five years. He became sick two weeks after his arrival.

LICENSED IN NORTH.

Stacy Baker of this city and Venetia Bentley of Oakland obtained a marriage license in San Francisco yesterday.

Hard Nut to Crack.

[Philadelphia Inquirer:] Come, let us reason together: If the allies continue to push the Germans back upon their reserves and the Russians keep up their advance toward Berlin, but the Austrians interpose another army of 600,000 to impede their progress, while Spain and Italy are still debating whether or not to get into it, why should that send the price of pea coal up half a dollar a ton? Huh? Neither do we.

YALE SCHOOL

205-209 NORTH UNION AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys. Grammar and High School Grades. The Only Non-Military School in Southern California. Emphasizes Home Life. Paying special attention to the boys' moral, mental and physical development. Fine gymnasium and athletic instructor. Business branches taught. Manual Training. Illustrated Catalogue. Phone Wilshire 2436.

Harvard School, Military!

Western Ave. and 16th St. Boarding and Day Pupils. 10-acre athletic field. Manual training shops. Detailed U. S. army officer. Men teachers. Fall session opens Sept. 15, 1914. Write for illustrated catalogue. Telephone 72147. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, A.M., Head Master.

Kensington School and Kindergarten.
Day and Boarding School.
1641 Orange Street.
Wilshire 4095. 51668. Fifth year. Fall term, September 15th.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Day and Boarding School for Young Boys
809 ALVARADO STREET.
Phone 52647.
Fall Term Sept. 15th.

California Military Academy.
Boarding and Day. New Buildings. 16th street and Norton avenue. Ready by Christmas. Present location 1345 Lovelace avenue. Phone 23673.

THE RAJAH'S FORBIDDEN MEAL.

The Roast Pork Smelled too Good and the Mohammedan Faith was Put Aside Temporarily.

[Youth's Companion:] I was sitting at the banquet table of a Masonic lodge in India with men of a round dozen nationalities at my side, writes a Companion contributor; there were Irish, Jews, Mohammedans, Brahmins, Parsis, Afghans, Burmese, Scotch, Americans, English, Germans, Welsh. At my side sat a young Mohammedan rajah from a state not far from the border of the Central Provinces. He was a manly young fellow, and he talked well. He told me of his education in England and the men he had met there, and we talked of British home life, schooling, cooking, society and country life. One at a time the different courses were served to us by our own servants whom we had brought with us, according to the custom of the East.

My Christian servant had brought the soup, and had gone for the meat course. The rajah was a bit slow with his first course, and his servant was impatiently waiting for his dish. My servant thought it would be a fine thing to tell the other servants when he got home "that he had waited on a rajah sahib," so he determined to bring in two meat helpings, one for me, and the other for the rajah sahib.

But my man was not very familiar with the Mohammedan rules of diet; so he had two plates plentifully filled with savory roast pork. When that pork was offered to the Mohammedan rajah, he got the smell of delicious pork, looked wildly about, saw that his servant was gone, seized his fork and knife, dropped his conversation with me, and began to eat with feverish rapidity. I looked on in surprise as the pork rapidly vanished down the royal throat. The last morsel was on his fork when in came his servant with a plate of vegetables and mutton for his orthodox master. He saw the rajah at work on the forbidden flesh, gaped a moment in horror, and then tried to seize his master's arm. "Dekkho, sahib, wuh soor hai!" (Look, sir, that is pig!) he whispered. The rajah caught him in the stomach with his elbow, muttered "Jao chup raho!" (Get out and keep still!) and swallowed the last bite. Then he turned and winked a wicked wink at me.

New Perils.

[Toledo Blade:] A New York court holds that a hug and a kiss are marriage enough to be binding. Whither are we drifting? Sitting in a porch swing with two girls may yet be held bigamous.

Schools and Colleges.

HUNTINGTON HA
Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oneonta Park, South Pa

Suburban school with city advantages. Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Special course for students not going to college. Special stress on modern languages. Art, expression, aesthetic dancing. Thorough musical course. Course and method edited by Godowsky taught by Godowsky pupil. Students of this course are admitted to graduating class of conservatories of Cincinnati, New York and received by European masters.

New buildings, steam heat, all rooms with bath adjoining or [illegible] in room. Sleeping porches, open-air gymnasium, school grounds contain 21 acres, has its own dairy and vegetable garden. Double room without bath, including board and laundry, $750. Single room without bath, $800. Double room with bath, $1000. Single room with bath, $1000.

Day school tuition: Intermediate, $150; Advanced, $200, for the entire year; prices include instruction in all studies (no extra charge for tutoring) with [illegible], aesthetic dancing, physical culture. The only extra charge is for music lessons.

Six electric cars pass the school grounds; ten minutes' ride from Pasadena; 25 minutes from Los Angeles. MISS FLORENCE HOUSEL, Principal. Tel. [illegible]

ORTON SCHOO
PASADENA.
Will reopen for 25th year September 24.
Outdoor Study. Art, Music, Gymnasium, Horseback Rid[illegible]
outdoor sports. MISS A. B. ORTON, Pri[illegible]
Affiliations Paris and Berlin. F.O.696. 130-170 S. Ea[illegible]

HOLLMAN Business College

This school takes a personal interest in its students and maintains highest standard, having faculty of only the best. Write for circular. 1017 S. Figueroa. [illegible] 2560. Home 54021.

SHORTHAND IN ONE HO
With Mrs. Lena A. White's Human Voice Shorthand System, [illegible] memorized in one hour, it is possible to become an expert stenog[illegible] 40 days at the
HUMAN VOICE SHORTHAND SCHOOL
MARSH-STRONG BLDG., NINTH AND MAIN STS. HOME PHON[illegible]

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Over Fo
685 West 23rd St. 28th Year. Certificate admits to Wellesley, Vassar, [illegible] Smith, Berkeley and Stanford. Advanced and special courses. Domestic Science, Sewing, Millinery, etc. Music dept. in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase, [illegible] will be at the school until July 25 and after Sept. 15 from 9 to 3 or by [illegible] Mrs. Geo. A. Caswell, Miss Grace Wiltshire, B. L., Principals.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL
Day and Home School for girls of all ages. Eighth year begins Sept. 23rd. [illegible] ments; prepares for college. Music, art, basketry, domestic science. Outdoor life, ideal surroundings. Catalogue on request. 1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. [illegible]

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts-- Established [illegible]
Fall Term begins Sept. 14. 730 South Grand Avenue. Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony, Composition, Elocution, Languages, Etc. Musical Education. Certificates [illegible]

L. A. School of Sixth and Alvarado Sts. **ART AND DESIG**
All branches taught. Day and Night Classes. Register now! Est. Ins[illegible] prospectus apply Secretary. Phone 51657.

Girls' Collegiate School
(Casa de Rosas)
Adams and Hoover Streets (University Car Line.)
"An ideal school amid ideal surroundings."
Twenty-third year begins September twenty-ninth.
For resident and day pupils.
SUB-FRESHMAN YEAR—(Eighth Grade.)
FOUR YEARS OF ACADEMIC or HIGH SCHOOL WORK.
Accredited at leading Colleges and Universities.
POST GRADUATE YEAR—two courses.
College Freshman, preparing for Sophomore year in College.
Elective courses in Advanced Work.
Departments of Music—Miss Widenham, piano; Miss Winston, [illegible]
(Standardized methods entitle student to college credits.)
Department of Art—Miss Horlocker, Drawing, Painting, Arts and [illegible]
—Gymnasium, Dancing, Athletics, Games, Swimming, Riding.
Miss Cadwell and Miss Kingcaid.
Domestic Science (Cooking, Sewing, Millinery)—Mrs. A. McD[illegible]
Expression—with special attention to intelligent reading—Miss Ma[illegible]
COURSE IN BUSINESS METHODS—INTRODUCED THIS [illegible]
—Book-keeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Business Law, Banking.
Leading to advanced course in Secretarial work.
ALICE K. PARSONS, B. A., JEANNE W. DENNEN, PRINCIP[illegible]
Office hours in summer—10 to 4 o'clock—Special appointments by [illegible]
Telephones: Home 24256—Sunset, West 717.

THE McADAM NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
of New York City, is now unable to fill [illegible] for INSTRUCTORS bearing their [illegible] diplomas, and will continue their junior [illegible] course in the standardized dances, [illegible] Vernon Castle Normal School work. [illegible] may be made with Miss McAdam for [illegible] latest society dances in classes, clubs [illegible] private lessons in or out of the city. [illegible] 303 Blanchard Hall. Tel. 10033, or [illegible] Academy, 748 S. Figueroa.

Wilshire School for Girls
624 South Normandie Ave.
Day pupils. All departments; music, art and advanced French; new building; [illegible] The Rhythmic Gymnastics of the Dalcroze System a part of the regular [illegible]
PRINCIPAL MISS I. C. PIRRET
EURHYTHMICS
Miss Marion Kappes from Helleran, Dresden, will begin classes in the Rhythmastics of
JAQUES DALCROZE
November 1. Early registration desirable in the Wilshire School.

$25 PER MONTH PER MONTH RARE OPPORTUNI
VENICE MILITARY ACADEMY.
Boarding school for Grammar and Primary boys—ideal location, excellent [illegible] faculty; outdoor classes and dormitories. Must be seen to be appreciated. [illegible] apply only to the first thirty pupils enrolled. Commandant Robert A. Howard, [illegible] tired.) Trolley Way and Club House avenue, Venice, Cal. Long distance telephone 52647.

St. Catherine's School for Girls
636 West Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Resident and day pupils. [illegible] tarian school for girls preparing for High School. French, German, Art, Gymnastic, etc. Boys admitted to first grade Montessori Department, under the direction of [illegible] perienced Montessori graduate. Automobile Service. Miss Thomas and Miss [illegible] Principals. Phones: 23209, West 4532.

OPEN-AIR STUDY TENNIS
OLIVET SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day Pupils, High School, Grammar and Primary Grades. Beautiful [illegible] Grand Avenue car. 441 W. 23rd St. Phone 22237.

Westlake School for Girls
Reopens on Sept. 30. Accredited to University. Advanced classes in Art, Literature, Modern Languages, Art. Henrietta M. Shore, pupil of Robert Henri, Westlake School, London. 616 So. Alvarado.

PAGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
4511 Pasadena Ave. Opens Sept. 15. Handsome buildings, airy, beautiful rooms; extensive shady lawns, tennis courts, etc. A home atmosphere in beautiful surroundings. EMMA E. PAGE, M. LOUISE REMER[illegible], Prin.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An out-of-door school. Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ave. Boarding and Day School. College Preparatory, General advanced and secretarial courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 57504. Laurel Canyon.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIR
624 South Normandie Avenue, will open September 28. Day pupils only; all departments. New Building, outdoor study. Principal, MISS I. C. PIRRET. Home 26628.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY
A select Boarding and Day School for those who appreciate the BEST. Elementary, College Preparatory, and Business Departments. Numbers limited. Forty acres, new buildings, country life. Located on HUNTINGTON DRIVE, twenty minutes from [illegible] Main. Sierra Vista and El Molino cars stop at our gate. Boys received at any time. Phones: 31411 and East 450. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M., President.

Page Military Academy
A boarding and day school for boys 6 to 14 years of age. Largest school of the kind on Pacific Coast. New schoolrooms. New gymnasium. Address 137 West Adams st., Los Angeles. Phone 21203 or South 2734.

The Isaac Woodbury Business College
Fifth Floor Hamburger Bldg., Broadway and Eighth. Efficient teaching, [illegible] ences, modern methods, large, light, cool rooms. 100 feet above street. Leader since 1884—THIRTY YEARS. Always going. BEGIN NOW. Call, write, [illegible] F1850; Main 133.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Unless the signs are wanting, Los Angeles is at last doing some real house-cleaning. Were The Times given to claiming sole credit for everything of the nature of public progress and achievement, the "We did it!" in letter-case type would at this moment be staring at the reader from every part of the paper. Suffice it, therefore, to say that the weed crops and rubbish heaps on the vacant lots of Los Angeles have been rapidly disappearing during the past week and that from many quarters the Fact and Comment man has it that The Times "Civic Pride Number" of last Sunday had something to do with it. Be that, the Fact and Comment man is not cynical enough to believe that the presentation of the news of the city authorities were at last aroused in the serious business of enforcing the laws, rather than the spirit to civic pride, that did the trick. The Times informed thousands of property owners that they couldn't poke their noses at the city ordinances any longer. Presto!- To such have responded, even at this late hour, through real prompting of public-spiritedness or through a belated sense of shame over past slackness, these comments, of course, do not apply.

The weeds, anyhow, are going, likewise the rubbish accumulations that litter the vacant lots and run-down places of the city. Let us be thankful that the general brushing up of which the city's and countless elaborate efforts at beautification have fallen rather flat, is finally in full swing, and hang the credit! At the rate the city's official cleaning crews and the individual owners are working, it is almost safe to say that Los Angeles would within a few days be a quite presentable city, save for the universal blight of the billboards and real estate signs.

To Citizens.

We suggested in this column last week the biggest thing the various neighborhood improvement associations of the city could possibly do would be to work upon the blunted and distorted sensibilities of those property owners who are renting their lots out to the billboard men. For a pretty cheap and sordid consideration, for the sake of the pittance they would realize for thus contributing to the city's disgrace, would hold out against the united appeal of his neighborhood. If such a programme of personal protest and appeal were carried out by organizations of public-spirited citizens all over the city, the results would most certainly justify the effort put forth. It is inconceivable that all the property owners who yield to the blandishments of the billboard companies are as lost to shame as their actions would indicate. Take of them indicate.

This is an example of surpassing impudency nothing could hold a candle to the present attitude of the city authorities on this billboard question. Protesting against the general emptiness, professing their tremendous interest in the great preparedness that is being made for the reception of the 1915 visitors, behold the City Fathers of ours championing against an indignant public obloquy the little handful of individuals who fatten their pocketbooks by sticking billboards on every conceivable vacant place in this Southern metropolis. At this particular moment these representatives of ours are seriously engaged in the business of trying to determine once and for all whether these glaring monstrosities that make Los Angeles a byword for municipal ugliness shall be limited to ten and a half feet in height or allowed to blot out still more of the landscape. An aroused

This Be
Onl
Bala

Located in a beautiful bungalow s[illegible] from school. This is one of the m[illegible] features, such as handsome fireplace, buffet and pass pantry; strictly cabi[illegible] bed rooms, opening to a complete b[illegible] porch and laundry in back. This only $2750. Terms $100 cash, [illegible] may take you and show you this

Rob[illegible]
N[illegible]
10175

Real Estate and Development Section.

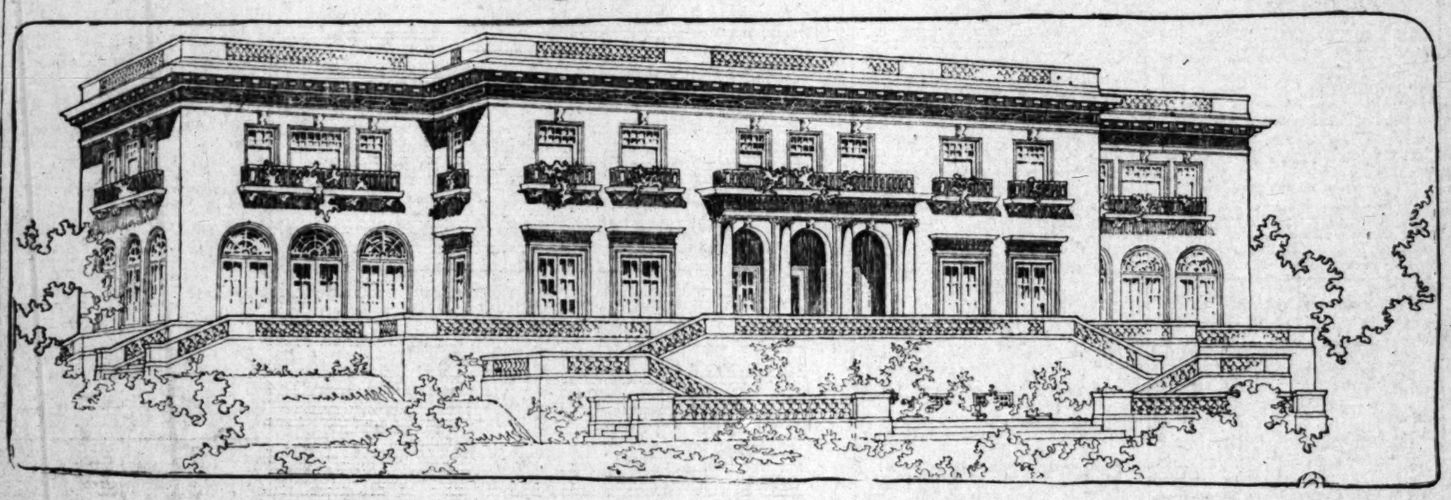
The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. THE MART: { Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

Palatial Home now Nearing Completion in Exclusive Oak Knoll District.



Beautiful Italian Renaissance mansion of Henry C. House, a former Texas banker, lately turned Californian. Hunt & Burns are the architects.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Unless the signs are wanting, Los Angeles is at last doing some real house-cleaning. Were The Times given to claiming sole credit for everything of the nature of public progress and achievement, the "We did it!" in upper-case type would at this moment be staring at the reader from every part of the paper. Suffice it, therefore, to say that the weed crops and rubbish heaps on the vacant lots of Los Angeles have been rapidly disappearing during the past week and that from many quarters the Fact and Comment man has it that The Times "Civic Pride Number" of last Sunday had something to do with it.

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Up to Citizens.

As suggested in this column last week, the biggest thing the various neighborhood improvement associations of the city could possibly do would be to work upon the blunted and distorted sensibilities of those property owners who are renting their lots out to the billboard men. It's a pretty cheap and sordid owner who, for the sake of the pittance he could realize for thus contributing to the city's disgrace, would hold out against the united appeal of his neighborhood. If such a programme of personal protest and appeal were to be carried out by organizations of public-spirited citizens all over the city, the results would most certainly justify the effort put forth. It is inconceivable that all the property owners who yield to the blandishments of the billboard companies are as lost to shame as their actions would on the face of them indicate.

As an example of surpassing inconsistency nothing could hold a candle to the present attitude of the city authorities on this billboard question. Protesting against the general lawlessness, professing their tremendous interest in the great preparation that is being made for the reception of the 1915 visitors, behold these City Fathers of ours championing against an indignant public objection the little handful of individuals who fatten their pocketbooks by sticking billboards on every conceivable vacant place in this Southern metropolis. At this particular moment these representatives of ours are seriously engaged in the business of trying to determine once and for all whether those glaring monstrosities that make Los Angeles a byword for municipal ugliness shall be limited to ten and a half feet in height or allowed to blot out still more of the landscape. An aroused public should force upon them at once and for immediate settlement the really important question as to who owns and runs the city, the tax-paying, voting public or the little clique of billboard men, and as to wether the billboard should go or stay.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Lumber Company, Organized as Subsidiary to Big Investment Concern, to Have Extensive Plant.

The Los Angeles Lumber Company, a subsidiary corporation of the Los Angeles Investment Company, has been organized by the present directors of that concern. The new corporation will do a general business in lumber and building materials, operating both on a retail and a wholesale basis.

The company is starting out with a force of twenty men on its pay roll and this number is to be increased as business demands. A complete stock of new lumber and full lines of hardware, paints, oil, lime, cement and other materials are being purchased. As a special feature the company is planning to do cabinet and finishing work and to accept house-building contracts.

The company's yards and mill are at Slauson and Western avenues, from which point deliveries will be made by automobile truck to all parts of the city. Satisfactory rates, it is announced, have been obtained for shipments to points on the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric Railways.

The company is starting out on an extensive scale and is paving the way for continuous future expansion. The 18,000 stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company have been asked by the directors to forward the interests of the new subsidiary corporation in every way possible, by throwing whatever business they can to it. In this way it is hoped to at once put the new company upon the strongest kind of a basis and to make it a highly important factor in the parent concern's activities.

The officers of the new lumber company are Harry Chandler, president; R. A. Rowan, vice-president; Stoddard Jess, treasurer; W. H. Allen, Jr., H. W. O'Melveny, J. F. Fishburn and Perry Weidner, directors; H. V. Davis, secretary; Austin O. Martin, manager; C. T. Herbert, assistant manager; W. T. Wheatley, superintendent; O'Melveny, Stevens & Millikin, counsel, and the Mushet Audit Company, auditors.

HOME OF BANKER NEW SHOW PLACE.

OAK KNOLL MANSION OF FORMER TEXAN HAS SETTING OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

One of the most attractive residences started in Southern California during the present year is now nearing completion for Henry C. House, a former Houston (Tex.) banker and lumberman, in the fashionable Oak Knoll district of Pasadena. The place occupies the crest of a sightly elevation and commands a magnificent view of the valley around it. It will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

The grounds comprise six acres purchased by Mr. House more than a year ago for $45,000. The dwelling, which was planned by Hunt & Burns, is of the Italian Renaissance type and is costing approximately $60,000. The building has a frontage of 125 feet by an average depth of fifty feet. The exterior is plastered. The reinforced concrete terrace around the place has a stone balustrade.

A beautiful feature of the plan is a living porch twenty-five feet square built in under a giant live oak tree. Numerous fine oaks dot the property in various places. Both house and gardens are surrounded by orange trees. The garage, laundry and servants' quarters are in a clump of trees and shrubbery well back of the residence.

GETS BANK CONTRACT.

Los Angeles Concern to Construct Five-story Financial and Office Block at Long Beach.

To the C. J. Kubach Company of this city, has been awarded the contract for the construction of a five-story and basement brick and steel bank and office building projected by Mrs. L. Hauerwaass for the corner of Broadway and Pine avenue, in Long Beach. John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes, of Los Angeles, are the architects.

The structure will cover a ground area of 50x150 feet. It will have enameled brick facing. The first floor is to be occupied by the Marine Commercial and Savings Bank of Long Beach. The cost of the building will be about $125,000.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS.

Income Residence Improvements Being Planned for all Parts of City. Designs Out for Hotel.

Plans have been completed by L. L. Jones for a three-story brick hotel to be erected on Hope street First and Second streets by A. W. Fisher. The building will contain ninety rooms. A permit has been issued for a two-story frame hotel for Peter Johnson at No. 2729 San Marino street. A. W. Riewe and P. W. Ehlers have finished plans for a two-story frame apartment-house to be built by Henry Stell at Grand and Thirty-third.

William Fleming has planned and will build for A. W. Witzel a two-story store and flat building on Vermont near Fifty-fifth. H. D. Luekens is about to start a frame flat at Pasadena avenue and Sycamore drive. C. B. Kingsley will erect a frame flat at Sixth avenue and Sixteenth street. A frame flat of twenty rooms is projected by the Building and Finance Corporation at No. 6123 Franklin avenue. L. Gilbert has let the contract for a flat he will build at No. 396 South Olive street.

DEAL INVOLVES OVER MILLION.

PASADENA CAPITALIST PAYS HUGE CONSIDERATION FOR SAN LUIS OBISPO RANCH.

A real estate transaction involving a reported aggregate consideration on both sides of $1,500,000, was concluded during the past week when C. D. Hillman, a Pasadena capitalist, acquired the 45,000-acre Estrella ranch in San Luis Obispo county. In the deal Mr. Hillman acquired not only the ranch, but cattle, live stock and implements.

The value of the ranch property and equipment was stated yesterday by Mr. Hillman to be $850,000. In part payment the Estrella Ranch Company, which formerly owned the holding, received property in Seattle and Northern California said to be valued at $675,000. The entire deal was handled through the agency of H. C. Parrett of this city. Mr. Hillman announces that he is now negotiating for the purchase of the 47,000-acre Sacramento ranch, adjoining the Estrella ranch on the east.

The Estrella ranch is one of the largest intact acreage tracts in California. About 15,000 acres of the property has been in grain for many years, while the rest has been used for grazing purposes. The new owner states that he will stock the ranch with thoroughbred cattle and convert it into one of the most extensive breeding establishments in the west.

Mr. Hillman formerly lived in Seattle where he had extensive property interests. He recently purchased a beautiful home at No. 245 East Washington street in Pasadena, one of the show places of the Crown City.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

Contract Awarded for Store and Office Structure on West Seventh Street—Other Projects Reported.

The Alta Planing Mill Company was last week awarded the contract to build a two-story brick store and office building for Mrs. H. C. Wiley at the corner of West Seventh street and Hartford avenue. The building will contain three stores on the ground floor and twenty offices on the second story.

The Weber Show Case and Fixture Company has taken out a permit for extensive alterations, which it will make to the store-room of the Young's Market Company at No. 628 South Broadway. The total cost of the work is estimated at about $12,000.

The architectural firm of Train & Williams is drawing plans for a one-story brick store building to be erected at the southeast corner of Vermont avenue and Kingswell street for the German-American Trust and Savings Bank, as trustee. The building will contain three stores.

A. C. Martin has started plans for a one-story brick store building to be erected on West Adams street near La Salle street by E. Haskell.

PLANS OWN HOME.

Howard E. Jones, a local architect, has started an eight-room house for himself in Hacienda Park, West Hollywood. F. M. Tyler is drawing plans for a ten-room residence to be built by C. C. Chapman in Chapman Park. The Edwards & Wilder Company is building a nine-room house for Helen L. Kirkpatrick at No. 1555 West Avenue 46. W. F. Simpton has started an eight-room house at No. 172 Commonwealth avenue.

HOTEL LEASED.

Through the agency of H. P. Ernst, Charles Nemethi has leased his forty-eight-room, three-story brick hotel at No. 928 West Eleventh street, for the term of ten years at a given total rental of $36,000. Mrs. Arlington is the lessee. The same agent has leased the two stores in the same building to Louis Mellinkoff and H. M. Neff for five years.

BUYS SITE FOR FINE RESIDENCE.

LOCAL ATTORNEY PLANNING TO BUILD HANDSOME HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE.

R. A. Rowan & Co., subdividers and developers of Windsor Square, report the sale of a large building site in that subdivision to Eugene F. Kline of the law firm of Lewinsohn & Kline. Mr. Kline has commissioned the Milwaukee Building Company to design and build a fine residence for him on this lot.

The house will be of the old English type and will have a width of sixty-five feet. The property purchased by Mr. Kline fronts east on Windsor boulevard, having a width of 100 feet by a depth of 180 feet. The grounds are to be beautifully landscaped.

Plans are now well under way for several other fine residences to be erected in Windsor Square in the near future. The Milwaukee Building Company is completing drawings for a large residence to be built by Sam Behrendt, who purchased a building site two weeks ago. J. J. Blick, a Pasadena architect, is designing a fine home of Spanish architecture for Paul Harwood. J. Benton Van Nuys is completing arrangements for the construction of a large residence on Lorraine avenue, and Oliver Morosco, theatrical impresario, who returned to Los Angeles from the East last week, has had preliminary plans drawn for a sightly place in the same tract.

UP FOR DISCUSSION.

Thirteen of Forty-eight Constitutional Amendments to be Explained to Realty Board Next Thursday.

At next Thursday's meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Clark Hotel there will be taken up the first of a series of discussions of the State amendments to be voted upon at the November election. A special committee was recently appointed to assign these amendments to certain speakers so that the board may have their advice and their analysis of these measures before they are acted upon.

Jeff P. Chandler will discuss two amendments, Oscar Lawler will analyze three, N. W. Thompson has been assigned five, and Herbert J. Goudge will explain three others.

There are forty-eight amendments to be voted upon and practically every one of these will have been taken up before the board by the end of October.

SWITCH TO TOWNSITE.

The advancement of the plans for the establishment of a townsite at North Whittier Heights was marked last week by the completion of a side-track by the Salt Lake railway to the ground selected for the new town. Edwin G. Hart, manager and general sales agent for the property, reports that active preparations for the subdivision work on the place have begun. The new town will be on the main line of the Salt Lake sixteen miles from Los Angeles. It will serve a district that is being rapidly planted to citrus, walnut and deciduous trees. In the North Whittier Heights district proper 800 acres of citrus groves and 250 acres of grafted soft-shelled walnuts have been planted in the last year. The road which the county is building through Turnbull Canyon to connect Whittier with the North Whittier Heights district is nearing completion.

LEASES CLOSED.

Henry Helprin has leased for a number of years the southeast corner of East Ninth and Wall streets, owned by Edwin W. Pascoe. The place has been fitted up as a liquor store. Mr. Helprin was formerly located at No. 225 East Sixth street. The loft at the southeast corner of Fourth and Los Angeles has been leased to Dudley K. Ladd, who will conduct a wholesale photo-engraving establishment. Both deals were closed through the agency of W. Ross Campbell Company, represented by J. C. Thomas.

TO ENLARGE PLANT.

Announcement is made by W. P. Butte, secretary and manager of the Pacific Portable Construction Company, that his concern will at once enlarge its factory to double the present capacity. Mr. Butte states that the popularity of the portable house is increasing.

SUBDIVIDES RANCH.

The Ralston ranch at the Palms, facing Culver City, has been purchased by Maj. B. H. Rothwell of Los Angeles, who has platted it into business and residence lots, and has just filed a plat known as Rothwell's Addition to Culver City. Mr. Rothwell's son, C. H. Rothwell, will be sales manager of the tract with offices in the Culver block at Culver City.

WILL NAME DATES.

Executive Committee of National Real Estate Body to Decide Time of Los Angeles Convention this Month.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges has been summoned to meet at Akron, O., October 29 and 30. At that time it will be decided definitely at what date the national convention will be held in Los Angeles next year.

President Mines of the Los Angeles Realty Board is a National Association vice-president and a member of the Association Executive Committee and will go to Akron for the session.

The local organization has recommended that the national convention be held June 15, 16, 17 and 18. These are dates that do not conflict with any other conventions and are immediately after the closing of the public schools, which will enable many of the delegates to bring their families with them.

SPLENDID WORK OF YOUNG GIRLS.

BUILD AND EQUIP BEACH COTTAGE FOR ORPHANS AND HAVE MONEY LEFT.

More than $100,000 in permanent improvements has been the expenditure made during the past three years on the Los Angeles Orphans' Home in Colegrove, according to the reports of the officers of the association at the annual meeting on Friday.

Three years ago Charles M. Stimson donated five acres of land in Colegrove for the home site and since that time the society has expended more than $75,000 on the grounds and buildings. This money has come through gift and endowment.

The best work of the present year, according to the president's report, was that of the Young Women's Auxiliary, which under the leadership of Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Ruth Powell, built and completely equipped a two-story cottage for the ninety children of the home at Manhattan Beach. This work was done entirely by members of the younger set through dances and entertainments, and when it was built and furnished there remained $150 surplus in the fund thus raised.

The officers of the home also reported a large increase in the number of patrons of the home. This patronage list was started three years ago by Willis Booth, who announced at the opening of the new home that he would be the first to head a list of business men, each of whom would pledge himself to the support of one child in the home.

The officers elected were Mrs. Theodore Eisen, president; Mrs. Charles A. Dick, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Dawson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Fleet, recording secretary, and W. D. Longyear, treasurer. The new directors are Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mrs. Herman Kerckhoff, Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Miss Claude Kyle, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Al Cheney, Mrs. Walter Lindley and Mrs. Richard Schweppe.

CALIPATRIA SALES.

Sales of lots and lands at Calipatria are reported as follows by Carl F. Schader: Lots to C. S. Pettit, S. J. Montgomery, B. C. Sejbert, Harry B. Plummer, N. P. Sorlei and the Holton Power Company of El Centro; Lockhart & Newell, C. A. Dowdy, N. B. Steyer and Louis T. Gay of Brawley, and Florence B. Cole of Los Angeles, John W. MacClatchie of Los Angeles. Acreage to Ida B. Lloyd of El Centro, John B. Marts of Imperial, M. P. Mansfield of Brawley, Hall Bros. of Holtville and Mr. Molison of San Diego. Mr. Schader states the farmers in the district are busy hauling the harvested crops to the shipping point at Calipatria and that because of the heavy traffic in this line, the Southern Pacific had put in another 1700-foot spur track to take care of extra cars.

EXHIBIT GROWING.

Miss M. L. Schmidt, who is managing the Metropolitan exhibit of building materials in the Metropolitan block, reports that the daily attendance at the exhibit is constantly increasing. Two attractive exhibits were installed during the past week by the Simons Brick Company and the Pacific Sewer Pipe Company, respectively. The firm of Waterhouse & Price has begun the installation of a fine exhibit of various building specialties. The Meyberg Company will put in an extensive display of lighting fixtures this week.

LET SCHOOL CONTRACTS.

The Board of Education has let contracts for the erection of a one-story four-room brick school building to be erected at College and Hammell streets and for a two-story, five-room and auditorium addition to the Hoover-street school at Ninth and Hoover streets. James P. Dawson has the former and the Hetzel-Winget Company the latter contract.

This Beautiful Bungalow
Only $100 Cash
Balance Like Rent

Located in a beautiful bungalow section in the southwest, one block from car line and three blocks from school. This is one of the most complete bungalows in Southern California, having all built-in features, such as handsome fireplace, also bookcases, built-in library; cozy dining-room with built-in buffet and pass pantry; strictly cabinet kitchen, which is certainly a model of convenience; two airy bed rooms, opening to a complete bath-room; hardwood floors; nice, large living porch; also screen porch and laundry in back. This is certainly a rare opportunity to get a complete home. Price only $2750. Terms $100 cash, and $20 monthly. Phone us at once for an appointment that we may take you and show you this excellent snap.

Bungalow Department
Robert Marsh & Co.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Ninth, Spring and Main Streets.
10175 Main 5045

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Special Offerings.

WE ALSO BUILD APARTMENT-HOUSES—BUNGALOW BOOK FREE.
If you contemplate building, call at our office with this advertisement, and get a complimentary copy of our Bungalow Book.
FREE AT OUR OFFICE—50c BY MAIL.
OUR idea of a home is one both PRACTICAL and ARTISTIC. By careful thought we manage to instil certain INDIVIDUALITY into each home.
It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.
We build houses from the modern five-room cottage, at $900, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL, entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.
We build either by contracts on a fixed fee of 10 per cent. of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and San Pedro, on easy terms.
We make no additional charge for our Architectural services if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design.
Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE or whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.
We make liberal building loans.
SPECIALS.
Just being completed on west side of Serrano, modern seven-room bungalow. Will sell on easy terms. A beauty. See it.
We have two high lots in Garvanza on which we will build to suit on easy terms.
New, five-room, modern, at Hermosa Beach, Manhattan near Seventh, for sale on payments.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS—CONTRACTORS
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
MAIN 72. P4183.

OUR FLOOR PLANS FREE TO BUILDERS.
Scores to select from—changes made if necessary. New plans always here for builders to be equipped with Holmes Disappearing Door, Couch, Wall or Twin Beds. Our plan service department, in charge of experts, is crowded with new ideas for your building.
HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED EXHIBIT.
Ground floor, Pacific Electric Bldg., 618 South Main street.

Milwaukee Building Co.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS
CONTRACTORS
ENTRANCE SUITE,
316 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING,
FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.
TELEPHONES: 10751—MAIN 3775.

Acme Building Co.
CONTRACTORS,
F5487. Broadway 8212.
Suite 304, Wright & Callender Bldg.
WE BUILD
ACME HOUSES
TO ABSOLUTELY SATISFY YOU IN PRICE, DESIGN, QUALITY.
WE Finish our work promptly. Fully Guarantee Every Job. Will Loan You Our Own Money To Build If Your Lot Is Clear.
ATTENTION—LOT OWNERS:
Building material is at its lowest. All prices are going up. Now is time to build quick. Clear lot all you need. We are equally interested with you in giving the best for the price, as it is our money and your home. Plans Furnished Free of Cost.

"OWN SOMETHING."
Atlas Building Co.
CONTRACTORS,
907 VAN NUYS BLDG.
F2575. MAIN 2979.
Successor to
THE KENNEDY CONSTRUCTION CO.
We have 19 homes under construction. Many satisfied clients for references. No stock for sale.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE BARGAIN.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR THE UNIVERSITY CAR; $675 CASH; PAVED STREET; LARGE EAST FRONT LOT, LAWN IN; SEWER IN; GAS, LIGHT, TELEPHONES, STORES, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES ARE ALL NEARBY; CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, FIREPLACE, DININGROOM, BUILT-IN BUFFET, PANELLED AND BEAMED CEILINGS; TWO LARGE AND AIRY BEDROOMS, LARGE CLOTHES CLOSETS, FINE LARGE BATHROOM; STRICTLY CABINET KITCHEN; EVERYTHING BUILT IN; STRICTLY UP TO DATE AND MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAY AND CABINET; HARDWOOD FLOORS IN ALL THE MAIN ROOMS; THIS CERTAINLY IS ONE OF THE BEST HOUSES FOR THE PRICE THAT YOU CAN FIND; PRICE ONLY $2550, ONLY $300 CASH, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST. THE ORIGINAL PRICE WAS $4000, AND ONLY REASON WE CAN SELL IT SO CHEAP IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT WE HAD TO FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE. GO OUT TODAY. TAKE WESTERN AVENUE CAR, GET OFF AT 39TH AND WESTERN AVE. GET THE KEY AT THE CORNER, NO. 3885 WESTERN AVE. OR TELEPHONE 77358, OR 5-0, MAIN 5045. FOR APPOINTMENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WILL SELL FOR $2000 LESS THAN ACTUAL CASH VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS IN ORDER TO SECURE IMMEDIATE PURCHASER.

NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

New 2-story house, having 8 good rooms, besides reception hall and screened porch.

FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. All BUILT-IN FEATURES IN LATEST DESIGN. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Strictly modern, including furnace, automatic water heater, tile bath, shower bath, etc.

EAST FRONT LOT, 60x150, WITH GARAGE. One of the best locations in this exquisite residential district.

For full particulars, telephone Owner, Broadway 579 or A2783.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS QUALITY.

ANALYZE; If you are "Home wise" and will analyze and compare, you will appreciate this 6-room bungalow.

CONSTRUCTION; We have constructed the highest type of bungalow to be found anywhere in Los Angeles; nothing has been omitted.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE; Every house provided with electric storey automatic water heater, sanitary bathroom with best of plumbing; a model kitchen, large airy rooms, with all modern built-in features.

STREET WORK; Is done under city specifications; 5-foot walk, 9-foot parkway, 18-inch curb, 3-foot gutters, 30-foot macadam roadway; sewer, gas and water all in and paid for.

LOCATION; Only 25 minutes southwest, on Grand ave. and 48th st. car line.

PRICE; $4250; $450 cash, $45 to alley; 6-room bungalow, with breakfast alcove; only $4000, $150 down, $35 per month.

See Gifford, with

STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.
1013 Marsh-Strong Bldg. (Ninth and Spring.)
60195. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—

EAST FRONT.
NORMAL SCHOOL SECTION.
$4750—$500 CASH.

New, modern, 7-room bungalow, paved street; lot 57 feet wide; porch in front and side, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, basement, beamed and coved ceilings, large massive mantel, beautiful breakfast room, bathroom is exceptionally fine. This place is up-to-date in every way, with driveway and garage. Let me show you this place and I know you will be convinced I have something good and right.

IRA A. MARSHALL.
621 Union Oil Bldg. F2073, Main 4794.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE TO BUY A high-class place at a snap. Owner, a theatrical man, forced to go on the road. Wire us $. sell at big sacrifice. Location 1527 West 43th st. Corner Denker avenue. Eight rooms, strictly up-to-the-minute, luxurious finish and fixtures, Mexican mahogany and maple floors. Fine lawn, vines and flowers. One furnace, elaborate built-in effects. Fine neighborhood. Be sure and see this place. Take West 48th st. or University-Dalton avenue car to Denker ave. Large see photos and full description at our office. Easy terms.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.
611 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill. Broadway 433.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

An unusually well planned and balanced Swiss chalet located on high land, in Hollywood, two blocks from Laurel Canyon. If you have ever watered cut through Hollywood to the foothill road you have seen and commented on this white house. Eight large rooms, two baths, Joana Costa mahogany trim in living-room and dining-room, balance white enamel, fine electric fixtures and decorations; broad cement porches, well-designed pergola and terraced lawns, garage, paved cement drive; high-class property, in section of elaborate homes. Reduced price; any reasonable terms. Phone HOLLYWOOD 90.

FOR SALE—$3500, EASY TERMS, UPPER WILshire district. Just completed exceptionally complete modern 7-room bungalow. Three blocks from Normal School; very high terraced lot, 52x150; faces down beautiful 100-foot boulevard. Hardwood floors throughout entire house; all rooms beautifully decorated, hardware and lighting fixtures, silver-plated; fine bath, tiled windows. Special built-in Pacific Heating Company system. Heats or cools and ventilates entire house as desired, at minimum cost, for fuel. Beautiful bath with shower and pedestal porcelain fixtures; built-in bed in den is different; 2 brick and cement verandas; driveways. W. L. CRARI, owner, 626-28 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

445 S. HARVARD BLVD.

Best bargain in the Wilshire district; 11 rooms, 3 baths, mahogany finish, automatic heater, furnace, double garage; on 60x150-foot east-front lot, worth $8500; property worth $15,000; will sell for $11,000 cash. Owner, 445 S. Harvard blvd. Phone owner, H. E. FORD, 611 S. Hill. 10345. Broadway 2468. Act quick if you want this snap.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

To close up the affairs of a builder, I am authorized to offer strictly modern bungalows at $3238.75 and 6 rooms at $2422.50. This is about $500 under former prices. Only 20 minutes out on the yellow line, and have every improvement; oak floors, panelled walls, tapestry paper, built-in beds, cases, writing desks, buffet, etc.; street work, including sewers, completed.

W. H. YOUNG CO.
836 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3000. Main 317.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ELEGANT building just completed, containing four flats and is rear 5 garages, all rented to first-class tenants. Flats have four rooms each, tiled mantels, all built-in features, and down-to-date improvements; built by day's work under owner's personal supervision. It is a perfect gem and will sell at sacrifice, terms to suit. Can show over 20 per cent. on investment. Convenient to car line. See owner, FLAT A, 980 S. FEDORA st. Can be seen all day Sunday and week days, till noon.

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GROUND BUNGALOW.

This beautiful bungalow is just completed. Five unusually large rooms, well arranged and finished in hand-rubbed woodwork. Wide cement porches, oak floors, big clothes closets. Walls tastefully decorated in imported papers. Large lot, fronting on stone-paved street. All gas, water and electric services in. Situated in Harvard Park, Eagle Rock's exclusive bungalow subdivision, right at Colorado car line, three blocks from Occidental College. In every detail of construction this house is equal to $3500 bungalow anywhere. Will deliver for $2750—$300 cash.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
515 Bible Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

Or take Eagle Rock cars on Spring st. to Eagle Rock office, cor. Central and Colorado. MR. H. S. BOURNE, Main

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—JUST COMPLETED, 9 room residence, hand rubber selected woodwork, beautiful front entrance of oak and art glass, rooms hall, elaborate staircase, cheerful dining-room with panelled walls, hung with imported tapestries; large living-room, well arranged library, with built-in bookcase and writing desk. French doors leading off to large cement porch, cozy breakfast-room with art glass buffet, dainty French decorated walls, model kitchen, tiled bathroom, complete, large closets, light sewing-room with French doors, three tiled bath, basement, furnace, large grounds, lot 60x145; garage, room to rent for chauffeur. No. 1937 La FRANCE AVE., Osceola Park, South Pasadena. Price $9850; mortgage $4000. Flats or lots preferred. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 201 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—A WELL-BUILT MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow at 4106 Halldale ave., at a bargain, by owner. Call evenings, PHONE 53696.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST POINTS AND ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS THAT WILL SURPRISE ANY ONE LOOKING AT THE PROPERTY WHO IS ACQUAINTED WITH REAL ESTATE VALUES.

New 2-story house, having 8 good rooms, besides reception hall and screened porch. Every modern appointment, including, furnace, tile bath, shower bath, etc. First floor finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features, including bookcases, 2 buffets, linen closet, kitchen cabinet, etc.

Very large east front lot with garage.

WEST SIDE OF NORTON AVE., THIRD HOUSE SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. AND NEARLY OPPOSITE SEVENTH ST.

Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m. daily. See JOHN M. THOMAS, JR., on the premises between the hours named.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW white plastered house in the whole Wilshire district, located on the northwest corner of Gramercy Place and San Marino sts. Lot 70x125. The house contains 12 large rooms. The downstairs consists of a magnificent living-room, library and dining-room, which are finished in solid oak and mahogany, the walls are covered with silk tapestry. The breakfast-room and servant's room are white enameled and papered. The kitchen, screen porch and downstairs bathroom are large and complete. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two sleeping porches, which can be used separately for bedrooms. The bathroom floor is tiled, and contains besides the large tub, a shower. The floors are all hardwood and the papering is imported stock. There is a double garage, with sleeping accommodation and lavatory. This place is complete in every detail. It could not be duplicated for less than $20,000. My price $17,500, $2500 down, balance to suit. House open for inspection Sunday from 2 till 4 p.m. Owner, A. H. CAWSTON, 429 L. A. Investment Bldg. F7400. Main 7988. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—

Hollywood, near High School and grammar school, a new six-room bungalow, only $3500; $500 down, balance $20 per month; first; located in beautiful Hollywood; best residential section of the city; within four blocks of High school and grammar school; ten minutes walk from the Hollywood churches, library, stores, etc. Hardwood floors throughout, built-ins, panel work, massive stone mantel, cabinet kitchen, woodwork and elaborate electric fixtures, artistically decorated throughout. In fact, is complete in every detail. Absolutely the best. buy in the city.

MR STODDER.
Phones: Home 57573—Hollywood 2459.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER DIRECT.

NO COMMISSION PAID

MAHOGANY BUNGALOW.
Seven Large Rooms.

High ground—East front
$4050—Terms

New and modern; oak floors in all rooms; furnace and garage; lawn front and rear; shrubbery, flowers, bar bath. Near car line. Take West Washington or 16th street car to 8th avenue. See No. 1619, or phone me for auto.

OWNER,
907 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Phone: Home 12575—Main 2979.

FOR SALE—
OWNER COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE
NEAR GRAND AVE. AND ADAMS ST.
$7500. TERMS.

8 rooms, 2 stories, cement basement, furnace, fluid heater, hardwood floors, upstairs and down, beautiful front and back yard; abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Well kept, and beautiful.

MUST SELL.

The lot alone, 50x150, is worth spot cash, $3000. This property will appeal to any bargain hunter looking for a close-in home. TERMS.

South 820. H. F. PARKER & CO., INC.,
Phone 20277. 2216 S. Grand avenue.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE REDUCED FROM $8500 TO $7000

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. TERMS EASY.

New 2-story house, having center hall, large living-room, library, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor.

Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. Large east front lot with garage.

Ideal location, high ground, north of and near Wilshire blvd.

For full particulars Telephone Broadway 579 or A2783.

FOR SALE—

A HIGH-GROUND BUNGALOW.

This beautiful bungalow is just completed. Five unusually large rooms, well arranged and finished in hand-rubbed woodwork. Wide cement porches, oak floors, big clothes closets. Walls tastefully decorated in imported papers. Large lot, fronting on stone-paved street. All gas, water and electric services in. Situated in Harvard Park, Eagle Rock's exclusive bungalow subdivision, right at Colorado car line, three blocks from Occidental College. In every detail of construction this house is equal to $3500 bungalow anywhere. Will deliver for $2750—$300 cash.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
515 Bible Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

Or take Eagle Rock cars on Spring st. to Eagle Rock office, cor. Central and Colorado. MR. H. S. BOURNE, Main

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—JUST COMPLETED, 9 room residence, hand rubber selected woodwork, beautiful front entrance of oak and art glass, rooms hall, elaborate staircase, cheerful dining-room with panelled walls, hung with imported tapestries; large living-room, well arranged library, with built-in bookcase and writing desk. French doors leading off to large cement porch, cozy breakfast-room with art glass buffet, dainty French decorated walls, model kitchen, tiled bathroom, complete, large closets, light sewing-room with French doors, three tiled bath, basement, furnace, large grounds, lot 60x145; garage, room to rent for chauffeur. No. 1937 La FRANCE AVE., Osceola Park, South Pasadena. Price $9850; mortgage $4000. Flats or lots preferred. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 201 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUILD, PAY THE EASY WAY.

We will build for you and take for payment the price of the building if your lot is clear; interest 7 per cent.; no commission; get out figures before you build.

E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
Main 4967. F2027.

FOR SALE — FULLY FURNISHED, JUST AS IT stands, a little gem of a cottage; receiving only pictures, silverware and household linen; convenient to cars and ocean; beautiful site, facing southeast; fine rare cypress hedge, fine etc.; substantially built chicken-house; mortgage $600, nearly 3 years to run; will take $1600 cottage, small cash payment, or $900 cash. 215 BICKNELL AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

A good 6-room house, modern in every respect; lot 60x141; also good garage. Will sacrifice $1600 equity for $1000 cash, or will trade for auto, teams or farming implements worth the money. Price $4200, balance monthly payments.

M. THOMAS, with
CALIFORNIA ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT CORP.

FOR SALE—ON 31ST ST. BETWEEN MAIN AND Grand, $3500, INCOME $27.50 MONTH. LOT 50x150, SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE. Cement cellar and garage, $2000 cash, balance 3 years, at 7 per cent., street lights in and paid for. Better buy than the lot vacant is worth the money. NO TRADE.

South 869. H. F. PARKER & CO., INC.,
Home 20277. 2216 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS; LOT 50x150 feet; sewer and street work paid; located north of Jefferson, southwest; easy payments; this is a fine, sunny, cozy home with every convenience; property does not need money; wants interest; will sell much below value. Call 218 S. Broadway. H. LINCOLN REALTY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—I WILL FINANCE YOU A HOME AT a bargain price on most liberal terms, and according to your own plans, on your choice of beautiful 50x125 foot high level lots, fine list of street work and every improvement in, 1 block from splendid Glendale car line 18 minutes from Main and Second cars. F. Y. RIDENOUR, 400 consolidated Realty Bldg. F1968. Main 3511. Come in and be shown.

FOR SALE—$5500 WEST ADAMS HOME. 8-room modern residence, corner on Normandie avenue, close to Adams street. All rooms complete and up to date in every detail. 4 nice bedrooms and bath upstairs, furnace and wood grate. Two-car garage. Lot 50x125 feet. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $5500. 10727. Main 9307. MR. SIMPSON, sole agent.

FOR SALE—FROM $1800 TO $20,000. Business, residence and manufacturing, in all parts of city and Pasadena, that must be sold at once, therefore, are genuine bargains and will stand 5 per cent. examination that will well pay one intending to buy or build to look into.

GERTRUDE M. DRISCOLL.
226 Lissenden Bldg. F1253.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—
Modern 6-room bungalow, lot 52x170, clear. Value $3500. Want 5 or 10 acres near car line. Will assume.

F. M. DORSEY.
305 S. Hill st.
Main 884. F7406.

FOR SALE—SNAP. GOOD 4-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, all newly renovated, 1729 E. 67th st., near Watts car line; nicely fenced; 50-foot lot, 2 large walnut trees. Only $1450, $100 down, $15 per month. Owner, Main 2010, F5580.

FOR SALE—SNAP, GOOD COTTAGE, PLASTERED, 4 large rooms and half-acre lot, 99th and Hoover, 2 blocks from Vermont Heights car, nickel back fare. Only $1600, cash or terms. OWNER, Main 3016, F5580.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
PRICE REDUCED
ONLY $17,500

AS FINE A RESIDENCE AS THERE IS IN THE WHOLE DISTRICT. 250 FT. FROM WILSHIRE ON WIDE PAVED STREET, ALL BUILT UP WITH FINE HOUSES. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM GOOD CAR LINE. 12-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED HOUSE WITH TILE ROOF AND 12 FT. CEMENT PORCH ACROSS FRONT. HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM AND DEN ALL FINISHED IN GENUINE MAHOGANY; REST OF HOUSE IN OLD IVORY ENAMEL. LARGE KITCHEN AND PASS PANTRY WITH ALL BUILT-IN EFFECTS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH OFF LARGE SCREEN PORCH. FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER, ETC. 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, TWO DRESSING ROOMS, TWO LARGE TILE BATHS, ETC. UPSTAIRS. THIS IS THE BEST BUILT HOUSE WE KNOW OF AND ALSO THE BEST BARGAIN. DOUBLE CEMENT GARAGE WITH TILE ROOF. SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS, FRUIT TREES, ETC. VERY LARGE LOT. THIS IS A NEW HOUSE AND IS WELL WORTH $21,000; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. OUR AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
PHONES: 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW FOR
ONLY $150 DOWN.

Here's a good proposition for some one with little cash who desires to stop paying rent. Five good rooms, two large, airy, sunny sleeping-rooms, hardwood floors in living and dining-rooms; cozy granite fireplace, large front cement porch with pergola, plenty of roses, vines and flowers; east front lot, 50x150, beautiful location, with fine homes all around and splendid view mountains, valley, Onconta Park district, twenty minutes out; best car service in Southern California (choice of seven lines); High ground, meaning health and comfort. Every convenience. The lot is worth $1500; the house to duplicate would cost $2400. My price for quick sale is $3000, only $150 down, balance easy monthly. Phone for appointment to see it.

OWNER, 830 Security Bldg. Phone A3101.

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN ON VERY EASY TERMS.
$3800.

Modern, up-to-date 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in buffet and bookcases, breakfast-room, etc., Lot 50x140 to alley; situated one block west of Manual Arts High School, Portieth and Vermont avenue. Property actually worth $5000.

Apply
M. J. NOLAN,
228 West Second st.
Main 1409 A1409.

FOR SALE—THE MOST ARTISTIC AND ORIGINAL new eight-room Swiss chalet in the Wilshire district.

On the lower floor is living-room, dining-room, den, and large open staircase all finished in Juana Costa mahogany. A lovely breakfast-room in white enamel with imported wall decorations in new and fashionable bluebird paper; kitchen, butler's pantry, servant's room and bath also finished in white enamel. Furnace, fluid heater, garage.

Second floor contains two large bedrooms with conveniently arranged dressing rooms and dainty built-in dressing tables. Tile bath with pedestal basin.

Specially treated woodwork, made to order fixtures and hardwood floors throughout, besides many other new and appealing features. Can you find Where in the whole Wilshire section can you find another modern and up-to-date home of this size at the price? Terms can be arranged. This is "SOME BARGAIN." PHONE 73563.

FOR SALE—HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NINE ROOMS, BESIDES SLEEPING PORCH AND SUN PARLOR. LITTLE HIGH OFF STREET WITH TINY LAWN, FRUIT AND PORCH. AM LEAVING CITY AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR $7000, BUT MUST HAVE $2500 CASH. WILL ALSO SELL FURNITURE, INCLUDING CHICKERING PIANO AT HALF ORIGINAL PRICE. NO SIGHTSEERS WANTED BUT PARTY WANTING TO BUY MUST SEE MY HOME TO APPRECIATE ITS VALUE. ADDRESS 430 GRAMERCY PLACE. TAKE WEST SIXTH ST. CAR. GET OFF AT GRAMERCY.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

ONLY $3700; TERMS EASY.

New bungalow of 6 rooms, besides screened sleeping porch. Strictly modern. All built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Ideal location, fine mountain view. Only ½ block from Hollywood blvd.

R. M. COOPER.
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379, A2783.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL ONE.

$5500—Four of the most artistic, 7-room bungalows in the southwest, 55-foot lots, East front, A beautiful home in every detail. Must step out. Homeseekers and investors come and make me an offer within three days.

FOR SALE—

$7000— DO YOU WANT IT? $7000—
$7000 buys a beautiful 10-room home, in the beautiful West Adams section, close to Washington and Westmoreland, if you want a fine home, look quick. Surely a bargain.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 234-35 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—THE QUEEN OF BUNGALOWS—
If we told you all the good points about this brand new, seven-room, classy mahogany finished bungalow, grand mountain view, fine garage, lawns, flowers, etc., you would think we owned an interest in this paper, but frankly we do not. It being an expensive luxury to tell you about it, will ask you call up Main 9307 and show it to you. It is a bargain as well as a beauty. Only a few corners in the city like it. Call Broadway 2555, or F4405. IT IS WORTH WHILE—"YOU."

THE BLACKSHEAR COMPANY,
318 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
or Branch Office, S. W. Cor. Melrose & Western.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON A south front corner adjoining Berkeley Square. Interior finished in curled birch. Wall decorations and lighting fixtures the finest money could buy. Five large airy bedrooms, two baths, reception-room, large parlor, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, kitchen, a large basement with furnace and instantaneous water heater, and a double garage. Price $12,500, cash. NO COMMISSION. D. WOLKOWISKY (owner,) 807 Title Guarantee Bldg. F1436.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, OWNER MUST return east, modern seven-room, two-story house and lot, close-in, on East Washington street. Good neighborhood and surroundings, fine rental property. Valued at $4000. Owner is forced to sell and will at the sacrifice price of $2800, cash or terms. A. T. JERGENS & CO. 400 M. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM, OAK FLOORS, BUILT-in desk, bookcases, combination buffet heater, lawn, garage, inlaid linoleum, concealed drain board, enamel closets, Holmes bed, fireplace with heater, high, walking distance, improved street; south of Jefferson; 2210 VENICE AVE. Steedman & Boyle, Block south, 3rd door west. $3250; terms. Boyle 1170.

FOR SALE—BUILD, PAY THE EASY WAY.

We will build for you and take for payment the price of the building if your lot is clear; interest 7 per cent.; no commission; get out figures before you build.

E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
Main 4967. F2027.

FOR SALE — FULLY FURNISHED, JUST AS IT stands, a little gem of a cottage; receiving only pictures, silverware and household linen; convenient to cars and ocean; beautiful site, facing southeast; fine rare cypress hedge, fine etc.; substantially built chicken-house; mortgage $600, nearly 3 years to run; will take $1600 cottage, small cash payment, or $900 cash. 215 BICKNELL AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

A good 6-room house, modern in every respect; lot 60x141; also good garage. Will sacrifice $1600 equity for $1000 cash, or will trade for auto, teams or farming implements worth the money. Price $4200, balance monthly payments.

M. THOMAS, with
CALIFORNIA ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT CORP.

FOR SALE—ON 31ST ST. BETWEEN MAIN AND Grand, $3500, INCOME $27.50 MONTH. LOT 50x150, SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE. Cement cellar and garage, $2000 cash, balance 3 years, at 7 per cent., street lights in and paid for. Better buy than the lot vacant is worth the money. NO TRADE.

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Home 20277. 2216 S. GRAND AVE.

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— IN THE HEART
OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE LOCATED ON A BIG SIXTY-FOOT CORNER ON WESTMORELAND JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. THIS HOME WITHOUT EXCEPTION IS ONE OF THE RAREST OPPORTUNITIES TO GET A HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY FOR ABOUT ONE-HALF ITS VALUE. THE CORNER IS HIGHLY IMPROVED AND SURROUNDED BY HOMES COSTING FOUR TIMES THE PRICE WE ARE ASKING FOR THIS. LOT IS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS OF ALL KINDS. THE OWNER HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL THIS PROPERTY FOR THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF $8000. WE WILL GUARANTEE THIS PROPERTY TO RENT FOR $75 PER MONTH IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO OCCUPY SAME. SEE US AT ONCE AS THIS PLACE IS GOING TO BE SOLD.

HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
PHONES: 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

At a sacrifice, one of the best-built and most beautiful suburban houses in southern California; 7-room Swiss chalet, 1 acre of ground; planted to lawn, flowers, rare shrubbery, assorted fruit, bearing; garage, gas, electricity and telephone, fine neighborhood; street work all done; good hardware; Pacific Electric car line to city, only 20 minutes out; as the owner must have money at once, will sacrifice for far less than actual value, price $12,000; $5000 cash will handle it. Call ARMSTRONG or CONNELL, 424 Washington Bldg. F7724. Main 6290.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Closest priced, best built, best located house in Los Angeles today. Has built-in bookcase and desk, beautiful buffet with plate glass mirror, tile bathroom, pretty wall paper, hardwood floors, screen porch with two stationary wash tubs, gas connection for all rooms, sewer connection, nicely decorated, most convenient kitchen with cooler, wood-stove sink, hood over stove, flour bins, lots of drawers and cupboards. High and sightly 50x135 foot level lot, with finest of soil, every improvement in and paid for, only one-half block from the good 48th street car line, and 18 minutes from Sixth and Broadway; price $3600, with most liberal terms desired. See direct with owner, C. F. ZEDEKIAH, 630 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts. Main 3511 or F1938. I am always ready to call for you in person in my automobile and show you the property.

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
RAMPART BOULEVARD.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Handsome two-story, 9-room brick and plaster residence on large east front lot, commanding superb view. Close in, exclusive neighborhood. Finished in mahogany and other hardwood floors throughout. Four large corner bedrooms. Automatic heater, furnace, garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Never before offered at such price and terms. $10,000 buys it this week. Only $2000 cash required. Owner must sell at once. See this bargain, only $2700; $200 cash, $25 per month, including all interest. MR. DAVENPORT, 10745 and Main 8040.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE—
GOING EAST—BARGAIN NEVER EQUALED.
COST $18,000; MUST SELL $12,000.

Think of getting a grand 12-room granite foundation home just north of Boulevard, on paved street, finished throughout in hardwoods, ivory breakfast-room with mahogany buffet, four grand bedrooms, two sleeping porches, large tile baths, billiard room, dance hall; commanding view from superb grounds at $9000 under actual cost; the bank loaned $8000 on it, so only $4000 needed. FRANK D. THOMAS, 630 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 176. F2135.

FOR SALE—
NINE-ROOM WILSHIRE CHALET.
MUST BE SOLD—PRICE CUT TO $5500.

A most attractive home, splendidly situated, on a fine high lot, only one block from car. The nine large rooms are splendidly arranged, four on first floor, bedrooms and two baths, den and breakfast-room; oak floors; cement basement, veranda front and side. We have a client right off for Europe, who owns the property, so easy terms can be arranged. Phone for appointment.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 12-ROOM RESIDENCE; only half block north of Wilshire blvd., No. 610 Oxford ave; very large rooms, downstairs finished in quartered oak and mahogany; panelled walls, beautifully decorated, 3 baths; fine mantels, built-in bookcases, in fact, every modern convenience; large garage. Price only $17,500. Courtesy to agents. J. B. ALTHOUSE, Owner, 201 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — AT GREAT SACRIFICE, SIX-ROOM modern bungalow near West Adams, in sewered district, among beautiful homes; must have cash; hardwood floors throughout, best plumbing fixtures, hot water heater, tasty fixtures, woodstone drain board, papered walls, natural stone mantel, cellar, lawn; lot worth $2000. Must step out from this property for $3500 if you pay $1600 cash, balance mortgage. The best bargain in Los Angeles and worth $4000. Go look it over. Located 2040 W. 28th place. Phone Owner, Vermont 2968.

FOR SALE—
Have a larger home. Will sell this small one at a bargain.

$1375
Will put it
$50 down
$15 per month.
See it at once.
W. J. FABLING.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
10026. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
238 N. ST. ANDREWS, NEAR TEMPLE.

Seven large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage; large lot, full cement drive. This house is the most complete and best built in the Wilshire district, and must be sold this week. I have made the price $5250. Your own terms. This price is $2000 under actual value. House is open for inspection all the time. Or phone the owner A. H. SCHLIEK, the Bronson Apts.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire way sacrifice.
Have the best built.
Best arranged eight-room
Swiss Chalet.
Entire Wilshire section.
$500 cash, balance easy terms.
On beautiful

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

$75 DOWN.

Four-room modern bungalow. $1850.

$15 month. Let me show you this pretty home.

P. WESTERGARD, 220 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main 1371.
Home 10026.

FOR SALE—

WELL ARRANGED BUNGALOW. WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Practically new, on easy terms. Owner leaving for Imperial Valley. Melrose ave. Must leave at $2? Inspect property, 212 S. Gramercy Place. PHONE 568545.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU to offer for a beautiful little modern bungalow situated in the Santa Monica Canyon? This bungalow has a large sycamore tree growing up through the roof of the porch and is considered one of the most artistic bungalows to be found anywhere. Will take vacant lot as part payment or cheap automobile. Must be good land in Los Angeles county, for further particulars see F. E. BUNDY, 1885A West Jefferson. 2069

FOR SALE—$2150, WORTH $3000; NON-RESIDENT, returning East Thursday, will, if sold before returning East Thursday, will, if sold before Wednesday, sacrifice for $2150 a bungalow he has been holding at $3000 and a month sec refused this bungalow is new, never occupied, has 2 bedrooms and bath, hardwood finish, modern plumbing, linoleum and bath, hardwood finish, modern plumbing, built-in features, one block from Avenue 64 car. Built-in features, one block from Avenue 64 car. This is an honest bargain and cannot be duplicated under $3000. Address owner, 1 P. M. MILLER CO., city. L. HENRY, 524 W. 41st place.

FOR SALE— Houses.

Everybody, speculator or stranger! Listen! Owning property with accident must have had amputated, a chance of your lifetime chance; yes, it's a chance to make money, your own home, bungalow, gas, bath, toilet, hard scullery, screen doors, window seat, 2 large open air sleeping porches, bookcases, wide lot, large lot; nothing missing; price $1450, $400 down. Call 4859 Compton avenue. Owner are car to 48th Place.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD.

$2000 buys new 5-room bungalow on corner 50x150, near High and grammar schools, east of 1 block from car line. This place is complete in every detail and has never been occupied. It will pay you to investigate before building. Call owner, 1 HOLLYWOOD 2072. 579170. Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW $350 DOWN, $25 month, payable like rent. Don't miss this year, buy now this year, now this year. Arthur Smith, owner left town. Artistic home in charming situation. Superb view between Hollywood and Hollywood. Close to 5-cent car line. Built-in buffet, hardwood floors. Everything complete, ready to step into. Price only $3450. Only three in realty. A genuine sacrifice and $350 cash does it. C. D. PRICE, 346 Broadway. Main 5643. Home 60167.

FOR SALE — 2955 SEVENTH AVE.; A 2-STORY 7-room dwelling containing 6 large rooms, in good condition; lot is 52 feet front by 150 feet deep; has a panel street; lawn in front and shrubs in rear yard; rear street is fenced and has a number of good chicken runs; this place has a large family, at a bargain price of $3500; $500 cash, balance monthly payments. Take Alhambra car to 84th ave. OWNER, 3000 Broadway.

FOR SALE— BEST NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN the city for $2550 easy terms; has all built-in features, sofas, wall bed, desk, bookcase, blue brick fireplace, tile bath and back basins; both hardwood floors throughout; cement walks and cement basement; five blocks from new Normal School. Will consider Long Beach exchange. 1036 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW 5 AND 6-ROOM bungalows, nicely located, that we can sell for $2000 and up, with a small payment down and balance like rent. PETER NOLAN & CO., 304 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—1728 WEST 51ST STREET, 6-ROOM bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; modern bathroom; built-in features in bath and kitchen. Lot 50x160 to 15-foot alley. House 40 feet from sidewalk. Lawn. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will sacrifice for several hundred under value. OWNER, LUCAS, West 994. 20141.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, WORTH $2500, price of sums on our houses and are going to sell them for $1000 under value; 6 and 7-room bungalows, $2450 and up; small payment down, balance like the rent. BAER INV. CO., 434 Coss. Bldg.

FOR SALE—ANY AMOUNT DOWN, BALANCE EASY payments, 5-room modern bungalow, near 3 car line, on west side, lot 50x150, garage, lawns, fruit trees, cash value $3500; make the cash an offer; will consider diamonds or auto as part payment. OWNER, Monday, 1778 E. 41st place.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, BY OWNER; MODERN 6-room bungalow, flowers, lawns, fruit trees; everything in first-class condition; 2817 WESTERN ave., via 54 car; $4000 cash; might exchange for Los Angeles county realty, or stocks. Phone West 5121.

FOR SALE—2027 MAGNOLIA AVE., ½ BLOCK from Normal School. Will be sacrificed as it is a large lot, 50x125, to allow; price $4250; terms $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to A. OWINGS, 2024 Compton ave. Hooper are car to 48th Place.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Furnished, east front.
Best buy on Catalina street.
503145.
A. C. PREUNDORF,
WITH R. C. MITCHELL CO. Sole Agents,
614 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
$1350. Lot 50x140.
Near Washington and Crenshaw boulevards, adjoining Lafayette Square, close to Washington car. Worth $1700.
J. E. Landes, with
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
69195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—
Will be sold at a price you can make at least 100 per cent.
Location is fine.
Small amount of cash will handle them.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—TO
BUILDERS
BUYERS FOR INVESTMENT.
12 beautiful lots only 8 minutes from Angelus Hotel. High, sightly, street improvements in. They can be resubdivided.
NON-RESIDENT OWNER.
Think of it! $3000 each. Only a small payment down, balance long time. 6 per cent. N. M. TUTTLE & CO., 420 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS, $675 TO $950, where things are doing, new City Hall, two schoolhouses, new engine house, a block away, a delightful spot within easy walking distance, a few minutes' ride from the heart of all, prices actually advancing; easy terms or discount for cash. W. B. YOUNG (owner,) 830 E. W. Hellman Bldg. A3000. Main 317.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY HALF PRICE.
Four nice, level lots, located within six minutes of First and Main, on E. Molino car. Good surroundings. Owner must have money. These lots are worth $4000, but for a few days $2000 will take them. $1000 cash, balance mortgage.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS LOTS ON one of the prettiest streets in the southwest. Best of street improvements all paid for. I am one of the original tract owners and will close out my remaining lots at big discount for cash, as a whole or singly. Original selling prices $1100 to $1500 each. Surrounded by attractive bungalows. Address OWNER, box 462, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ALL OF Los Angeles—nothing cornered. $2500 lot, in high-est-class district, for ONLY $1450. YES—ONLY $1450; and IT IS A $2500 lot, WORTH EVERY CENT OF IT, but I must have CASH, ALL CASH, AT ONCE—that's why I CUT THE PRICE $1050. NO TRADES and NO TERMS. If you can appreciate a BARGAIN—and have the CASH—call 1121 INVESTMENT BLDG. Broadway 2902, 97026.

FOR SALE—SNAP!—
$1500—S. E. corner Montana and Waterloo, near Sunset Park; 50x150; $1150 cash.
$8000—40-124, corner, W. 103 and Berendo.
$1200—45x132 on south side of Brooklyn, near Mott.
A. C. McCALL,
Main 5577. 314 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN CHOICE WILSHIRE CORNER.
60x160 on the high ground, north of Wilshire boulevard for less than $3000; can build a bungalow if desired.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$200—50x150. LOT ON FOURTH AVENUE, Adams Street Heights.
YOU CANNOT BUT ANOTHER ONE FOR LESS THAN $2500.
Get busy if you want a snap.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON S. Vermont ave., at much less than value; S.W. corner of 38th ave. and Vermont. Size 240x330. Look at it, then call owner if you mean business.
JOHN F. SOWELL,
2520 West 7th st. 10487; Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE.
50x133—$1875.
Fine lot for flats, west front on Raymond, just south of Jefferson. A bargain. Call OWNER, 67576, Hollywood 3823.

FOR SALE—MY CHOICE GRAND AVENUE CORNER near Pico, $250 per front foot less than market price. I must raise money immediately to protect other property, and I will give special terms to responsible purchaser. Kindly do not reply unless you mean business. Owner, 211-214 VAN NUYS BLDG. F1385, Main 4028.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAINS, GRAMERCY, between 5th and 6th streets, $3850; Western, between 5th and 6th streets, $3750; Virgil, between 5th and 6th streets, $5200. Apply W. E. THOMPSON, 414 South Manhattan place; Home 56490.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN. $1875 EQUITY IN 3 choice lots at Newport Beach. On account of sickness will exchg for $875, balance due $475, in easy payments. Address COLEMAN, 5553 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly. 158.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE ONE-THIRD OFF
corner that always will be prominent. Only 14 minutes on Hollywood car. Terms right. J. WEHRLY, 346 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$600.
Inside old city limits, level lot, every improvement including sewer, yellow car 20 minutes. Bargain. Terms, easy terms. W. H. YOUNG CO., 836 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3600; Main 317.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT NEAR NEW NORmal in good neighborhood, street work in; bargain. Address E, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT 50x146, ON NEW Hampshire avenue, near Melrose car. New Normal, $1500; OWNER, 599682, Monday.

FOR SALE—$1100, CHOICE LOT 58x124, HIGH ground, close in, near Sunset boulevard, worth $1500.
L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
600 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT. LARGE CORner on Vermont avenue, 117x150, north of Manchester avenue, only $2750. See MR. McGREGOR, with DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216-20 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — HIGH LOT, TWO BLOCKS FROM Normal School, 60x172. One-half block from car line. Wide street and boulevard. Price $2250 if taken at once; direct from owner. Address A, box 528, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY—VERY CHEAP.
40x190, boulevard, in southwest, only $700; $200 cash. FULCHER, room 710, 405 S. Hill st. F1786.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WILSHIRE LOT. RIGHT AT boulevard. 60x150, at a sacrifice price of $3500. Part cash, must be sold. Grant & James.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER, 107x154, THE REST flat or bungalow court lot in Los Angeles; can build 3 flats or 12 bungalows; walking distance to Normal Arts High school. MISNER, 4710 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN RIALTO AND FONTANA, 2000 acres at $100 per acre, 800 water land; 2 sections, 1280 acres of it fine level land, being that open strip one mile wide by two miles north and south that touches Fontana's eastern line and goes to Rialto's western city limits. Watch for it next time you drive by auto to San Bernardino. The State highway goes through the center of it. San Bernardino electric line crosses it 600 yards south of highway. Santa Fe Ry. crosses it 600 yards south of electric line. Northern boundary, one mile north of highway, is Base Line. It's a beauty, all right, smooth as a checkerboard. If interested, see or address owner, A. B. C.," Hotel Idlewell. Would take loan of $75,000, one year, at 8 per cent, net, or pay 12 per cent. for $10,000 second mortgage on it—even if second mortgage the $10,000 note would be good absolutely with only the name of owner on it. Here's your chance for high rate on $10,000 and safe.

FOR SALE—
Greatest bargain in the State for a little colonization scheme or regular small farm subdivision.
1500 Acres Level Land
suitable for fruits of all kinds, vegetables, grain, etc., located in a section where the climate is ideal, market is easily accessible, community of the best class of citizenship, close to railroad and town of 5000 inhabitants. Price $40 an acre, adjoining land platted and being sold now at $125 to $200 per acre. Can make suitable terms on this.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
417 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE TRACT FOR SUBDIVISION, 6 miles from Madera, 11,773 acres. About 9 sections, almost level enough to irrigate, other 8 sections slightly rolling. Fine soil, easy water, 25 to 50 feet, all in grain, six sets farm buildings, on electric power line. Price $40, terms, 1-4 down, balance in equal payment of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 years at 6 per cent. You can look the San Joaquin Valley over and you will not find a large tract of fine land with the water at this price; will call on you or address W. A. KENNEDY, 5754 Orome avenue, Ocean Park, Cal. Box 88.

FOR SALE—
Inside I own the best tract of acreage in Southern California for subdivision; on car line, boulevard and two county roads; two subdivisions adjoining. If a good reputable selling company with an organization behind it that can move results, wants to buy it, I might consider a very small payment down. Address PB, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TRACTS FROM 1 ACRE UP TO 160 acres in size in the path of the city's rapid growth, Los Angeles to Venice. We are headquarters for this district. Phone for auto or free map. HARRY B. CULVER CO., second floor Hollingsworth bldg. 60627 or Main 8045.

FOR SALE — TEN ACRES BETWEEN MABERY Heights and Elba st., near Silver Lake Parkway; also five acres in La Canada. Owner, WILL D. GOULD, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR VENICE, GREAT sacrifice made if bought immediately. WOODY, owner, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, CHEAP, 63RD & FIGUEROA. Address D. D. HARRIS, 748 Gladys ave.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Gentleman's country place. One of the most beautifully located and highly improved homes suburban to Los Angeles, 30 minutes from business center by motor, two blocks from car line, close to country club, white plaster interior, Italian villa style house, set in the midst of magnificent old trees, pines, eucalyptus, peppers, etc., occupying a knoll of 2 acres and commanding an unobstructed view of valley and mountains. Fine lawns, family orchard in full bearing garden, fruit and flowers everywhere. Location unsurpassed from standpoint of social, climatic and scenic advantages, house modern, hollow tile construction, fireproof and damp-proof, four baths, four open fireplaces, four sleeping porches, steam heat throughout. Owner's present business requires his residence in city and he will consider good city property, improved or unimproved, preferably a good apartment lot or vacant land, for his equity. Price $35,000, mortgage $8000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
See or phone R. L. McKEE or J. H. HILL,
631 South Spring street,
10685. Fifth floor. Main 6061.

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENTS.
$200.000—142x180, fine corner, on Broadway; some income—finest hotel site in Los Angeles.
$175,000—110x114, income, fine hotel site.
$55,000—60x114, on Broadway.
$32,500—100x150, fine corner stores and apartments. Income $525 per month.
$35,000—50x140, fine corner, stores and apartments, income $325.
$25,000—50x140, fine corner, 2-story brick.
$10,500—8 3-room apartments, southwest, close in, good income.
$9500—6 apartments, new and modern, fine location; good income.
$8000—200x125, fine corner, with 6 houses; good income.
$7500—100x125, fine corner, 5 stores, income $65. Also have other fine buys.
$5500—2 flats and 2 three-room flats; also 4-room bungalow in new, close-in, income $70 per month.
$5000—2 flats and 4-room cottage in rear, income $70 per month. Also have other fine buys.
OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 826 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
MAKE OFFER.
South side Pico st., east of Western. This lot would be cheap at $8000, but on account of sickness corner is forced to sell and will take best offer.
$12,000.
Business lot on Pico near Normandie, ripe for improvement. Will take house or lot or auto as part payment.
JOHN G. STAUB, with
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
630 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th and Spring. Phone—Home 10847. Sunset Main 8800.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
3-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LOCATED NEAR SANTA FE STATION. STORES BELOW AND 12 ROOMS ABOVE. INCOME $232 MONTHLY. THIS PROPERTY IS OFFERED AT $20,000. NO INCUMBRANCES. CAN SECURE FIRST MORTGAGE $10,000. WANT CASH OFFER.
FULL DETAILS WILL BE FURNISHED BY MR. CANAVAN.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
709 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
MAIN 5045. 10175.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH ST. SACRIFICE.
57x150—ALLEY.
On busy W. 9th st., close to Figueroa, 67x150, at a price $4000 below market. Owner must have money. Price only $29,000 for quick sale.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, Sole Agents,
515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.
Main 9307.

FOR SALE—
Lot on Pico near Figueroa, 200x250; price $125,-000, small cash payment, long time, 6 per cent, on balance. Investigate this at once as it is way under value. Might take small amount of property as part exchange or would give 30-year lease.
LESLIE B. RIGGINS COMPANY,
1415 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458.

FOR SALE—
$2200—A FINE INVESTMENT—$2200
80-foot corner, worth $3500. This is one of the finest business corners for the price, for stores and flats. The owner is sick and needs a little cash. Make terms. Fine investment.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 85x150, ON FIGUEROA NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. PRICE ONLY $8000. CAN ACCEPT $3000 IN TRADE. THERE ARE NO CORNERS NORTH OF VERNON AVE. OFFERED AT LESS THAN $100 PER FOOT, AND NO TRADE ACCEPTED. GET BUSY. FRANK J. HOUSTON, ROOM 720 MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—70 FEET FRONTING ON WINSTON, just east of Main, in downtown Los Angeles; income only $1500, but suitable improvements will increase same tenfold. $40,000; terms fifth cash. Will take good exchange in part payment. CHAS. R. PRICE, 415 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—145 FEET FRONTAGE ON PASADENA Triangular place, good for business, $1000. E. M. ZIESCHE, 124 Avenue 40.

FOR SALE—$5750, LOT 120x155, ELEGANT BUNgalow court site, near normal school.
F. M. RUNKLE, sole agent,
71275. Pico, near Hobart. West 559.

FOR SALE—$80,000
THE ONE RENT BUY ON HILL STREET.
50x145 near 10th street, $36,000 cash, remainder to suit. D. H. PLATT, with O. A. Vickrey & Co., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — $25,000. 40-ROOM APARTMENT house. Rent $200, on West 11th st., close in. Lot 50x150.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 354 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$12,500, ONLY $5000 CASH. FINE new 8-apartment building, rents $160 monthly, on finest corner in southwest. Lot 62x135 is valued at $2500, building cost $12,500. The builder is financially embarrassed, and will sacrifice. No trade. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 210 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 783.

FOR SALE—SNAP. WORTH $15,000. ONLY $8250.
BEST BUY IN CITY BUSINESS LOT, 50x165, ON W. 6TH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA. SAME LOCATION ON 7TH ST. WORTH $40,000. THINK OF IT AND WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. A. R. PARK, NAPA, CAL.

FOR SALE—BUILDING AND FURNITURE OF NEW brick apartment-house, 40 rooms, completely furnished, in walking distance, close to Westlake Park. If you want a fine paying investment, investigate. No agents or brokers. Address owner, B, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $10,000 CASH TO PUT into a $15,000 property, and your money is safe investment, and the best 10-year investment in Los Angeles today, write the owner, give phone. Address B, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—431x135, EAST NINTH ST., FEW blocks from Main st., bank loan, $10,000; second mtg., now due $5500. Must sacrifice, price $19,000. Address D, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BIG BARGAIN. Northwest corner Leeward and Magnolia ave. 169x155, feet Way below the market price. LOUIS RICHHART, 1350 Girard st. Phone 59232.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP. $6500—FLATS, VERY close-in, one 5-room, one 4-room and two three rooms, income $70 per month. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 826 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — NEED MONEY; WILL SACRIFICE 42x127 on Main near 57th street. 327 I. S. VAN NUYS BLDG. Main 4903.

FOR SALE—60-FOOT BUSINESS LOT NEAR 7TH st., on Merchant. Will sell for $5000 less than adjoining lots. Will take part in exchange. O. J. GRIFFITH, box 756, Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$2000 EQUITY IN BUSIness lot on W. Temple st., for clear cheap lot or house and lot. Will assume. Call SOUTH 8106.

FOR SALE—SOUTH OLIVE ST., SOUTH OF PICO, 50x136, 10 per cent, below market. No exchange. Address BOX 304, SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
DO YOU KNOW THAT TWELFTH IS NOW A THOROUGH STREET, PAVED FROM MAIN TO SENTOUS AND VERY LIKELY TO SOON HAVE A CAR LINE OPERATING IN CONNECTION WITH THE EAST TWELFTH STREET LINE. WE CAN DELIVER 50x125 ON TWELFTH, NEAR GEORGIA, INCOME $600 PER YEAR. PRICE $7250. TERMS. INVESTIGATE THIS. FRANK J. HOUSTON, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—I AM THE OWNER OF A FINE apartment building located in most popular apartment-house district. The lot is 60x150 feet to a paved alley. Improvements new, well secured, long lease and good income. Price cash, value $40,000. Can be had for less money, depends on quick action how much less, as have a business deal that demands $11,000 cash; if you have this amount of real money can arrange easy terms on the balance and should be able to prove to you that this is a real bargain. No clear exchange considered. Cash counts. Address before October 14. Owner, E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New, up-to-date flat building. Construction the best, beautifully finished, on choice lot, one of the best streets on west side, rental $140 per month, price $15,500, mortgage $6000. Want clear house and lot on this or the hotel site.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A corporation with income about $1000 per month; no indebtedness; $100 more or less per month will pay running expenses. 1280 acres of school land at $6 per acre, semi-business property on good street, residence with 3 large bedrooms on Kingsley drive, both in Los Angeles. Present owner's affairs necessitates my exchanging this immediately for clear income property anywhere. If capable man will take personal charge of corporation affairs, would like to retain some stock. PHONE 60048.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern nearly new flat building, fine location, on Pico near Rimpau; good income. Price $10,000, mortgage $3000. Want clear house for the $7000 equity.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — VENICE INCOME, FOR LOS Angeles; 2 fine plastered houses, close to Ocean; income $55 month, $7500; want Wilshire house about same value.
10-room excellent house, furnished, income $75 month, $15,000;—want Wilshire full value or more.
Another, same price, want business property to $20,000; this will bring $100 per month.
24-room furnished house, income $125 month, $12,500, want bungalow, $4000; balance mortgage.
CRESCENT AVE. REALTY CO., Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT INCOME? DO you want a furnished apartment-house? One of those kind that's always full, and one that's put on the market for quick sale for exchange; the price is not on an exchange basis, but cash basis. 7 cow 48 rooms, all furnished; lot 58x140; lyres $25,000, and will sell for $20,000 cash or exchange. C. A. CALNAN, C. Wesley Roberts Company, 503 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 2043. Home 60654.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$14,000—New and modern four-flat building on paved car line street, Westlake-Wilshire section, fine income; will take up to half in good clear improved property here or near by; balance long time mortgage.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
625 Van Nuys Bldg. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM NEW APARTMENT-house on Bonnie Brae and 12th. This is a beautiful, luxurious apartment. Colorado Terrace. House finished in old ivory and mahogany, has large dance hall, spacious lobby, etc. Price $45,000, equity $25,000. Will trade for city or country property. See MR. RUBEN, owner, 625 Van Nuys Bldg. F6426, Main 5025.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, GOOD CORNER, 8 rooms rented, income 9 months. Owner sick and must sell. Last offer this week will buy it. $2000 cash, balance mortgage. See Mr. Dewchery, with
THE H. F. MERRELL COMPANY,
Main 163. 911-14 Brockman Bldg. F6163.

FOR EXCHANGE—AM OWNER OF A 24-ROOM apartment-house on west side, lot 50x223, income $2900 per year; price $17,500; will take some trade. This is on high ground; splendid location; always full. See MR. CALNAN, C. Wesley Roberts Company, 503 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 2043. Home 60654.

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENTS, INCOME $100, lease. Price $12,500.
Two new buildings, 2 stores, flats above, only $8500. MRS. LADDS, 1310 Temple st.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED CORNER, 50x125, Maple avenue. Pays over 7 per cent. not with present very low rent. District steadily improving and value as sure of advance as any property in the city. Price $15,000; $5000 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 6 per cent. Address F, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR BUNGALOW or vacant lots. Income $77 per month. Consisting of 10-room Swiss chalet, being five 2-room apartments, modern and furnished. Price $7500. Mortgage $2800. ZIBBES & HEDGCOCK, 319 S. Hill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PLEASANT HOME and good income property not two years old, close in. Owner would like to deal with principals. PHONE 67580.

FOR SALE— $13,500
WEST ELEVENTH STREET CORNER
Near Hoover. 60x140. Two sets of flats. This is choice. D. H. Platt, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st., A4753; Main 2976.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $22,500, ABSOlutely in the best part of the High-class district with a future; no agents. Write owner for full information. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, good income, all occupied and in best location southwest. I will give you best buy in the city. At least $7000 under value. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME IN-come lemon ranch six acres under actual value, phone evenings, 596321. Will consider exchange. Owner, address A, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN INSIDE CORNER BRINGing over 6 per cent. on price asked; rents and values increasing rapidly; present income only $900 per month. Owner. Address D. C., box 489, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS BLOCK 100x160, FOUR stores and rooms above, all leased; rent nearly $200 per month. Address owner, A, box 556, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR FLAT BUILDING, MODern walking distance, all year rented. Price $12,000, mortgage $6500. Want houses or country property. Address A, box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WANT INCOME, clear house, York blvd., $3000, and three $1000, 6 per cent. water bonds. Will assume to $10,000. Address D, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$8400 GENUINE equity for $2100 or $1500 and lease for one year, paying about 12 per cent. MRS. WRIGHT, 229 Exchange Bldg. F1907.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — WANTED FLAT building in exchange for 2 store buildings and 4 lots in Newhall, value $4000. All clear. COLLINS, 325 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK AND APARTMENT building, income $14,000 year; $185,000; mortgage $50,000; want clear ranch for equity. RATT RAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
20 PER CENT.
$5000 will handle best income property in city. Phone WILSHIRE 1640.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW FLATS, JUST completed, on West Adams st. Modern, garage with each flat. OWNER, 2816 Menlo ave. Phone 28619.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
I specialize in property between First, Washington, Main and Hoover. I have made a listing of a great many apartment-houses in that section. Below are some of the brick apartment-houses. Most of these will consider trade.

Stories.	Rooms.	Mortgages.	Income.	Price.
4-story	76	$25,000	$512 mo.	$70,000
4-story	60	$40,000	$720 mo.	$100,000
4-story	64	$25,000	$450 mo.	$62,000
4-story	120	$50,000	$1000 mo. fur.	$150,000
4-story		$30,000	$655 mo.	$85,000
3-story	78		$585 mo.	$75,000
3-story	74		$482 mo.	$90,000
3-story	59	$13,000	$242.50 mo.	$40,000
3-story	42	$15,000	$450 mo.	$70,000
3-story	54	$20,000	$250 mo.	$50,000
3-story	72	$25,000	$550 mo.	$70,000
3-story	68	$32,500	$476 mo.	$65,000
3-story	68	$25,000	$700 mo.	$90,000

F. F. BURKE, 605 Story Bldg.
Main 7301. Phones. F4874.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN SNAP, 50x125, 6-ROOM good modern house, 1322 Girard st., $6000, easy terms. MACKACKEN, 620 S. Main.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—$18,000 INCOME for what have you? BAER INV. CO., 434 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME, WANT RANCH. Owners only. MR. TAYLOR 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING ON MAIN ST., paved to Harbor. Five car lines. Best car service in city. Bargain at $10,500 net. Owner and property, 3703 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP—
$4500—Sh120 x 0 alley, fine corner on Alameda, near Slauson ave., on S. P. and Santa Fe R. R.; some income. Best factory site in Los Angeles; worth $6,000. $2000 to $3000 down, balance on easy terms, or will take good 7 to 8-room house as part.
$4500—Sh120 x 0 alley, S. P. Railroad in rear. Close in, fine factory site.
OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 826 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
If you can't take advantage of some of our "for sale" bargains—WHY DON'T YOU LEASE THIS? 120x140 on SANTA FE AVE., near 11th—5-year lease—and just $50 a month. Trackage.
Mr. Sefferle or Mr. Black,
Industrial Department.
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 3 ACRES (clear,) all in alfalfa, in city limits, also $1400 equity in trust deed that is payable 3, 6, 9 and 14 months. Will trade for six or seven-room bungalow or cottage. I want garage or room for one. I will sell the acreage cash or terms. Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
When you think of industrial property
See
HARRY M. JOY,
403-5 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—13 ACRES OR ANY part thereof; industrial property, southeast; adjoining city; I want income property, either city or country; this is a $40,000 proposition. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
Factory property, located 1625 McGarry st., lot 120x140; room for 60x180; rail, cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1209 WASHINGTON BLVD. Venice.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — $10 DOWN, MOVE IN 2 NEW MODern 4-room bungalows, all built-in features, on paved street, terms to suit.
Also, 100 acres Antelope Valley, good new 3-room house, fine level land, best decomposed granite soil, fine for fruit. Sell all or part, very low price for quick sale.
Also 640 acres good land, comparatively level. 1 mile to railroad, San Bernardino county. Make offer.
1112 ELDEN AVE.
53249 Wisdom 2501.
MRS. PHELPS.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND.
THREE MONTHS' FREE
THREE MONTHS' FREE
Subscription to Indian River Farmer. For truckers, fruit growers, citrus, general farmers and folks who want to know about Florida.
Address INDIAN RIVER FARMER, Department X, Vero, Florida.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
If you have houses or lots for sale or exchange list them with the WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 424 Byrne Bldg. A1207.

FOR SALE — RARE PELARGONIUM, "EASTER greeting." Come and see them. 1056 EXPOSITION BLVD.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
2 ACRES — $750 EACH.
RAMONA ACRES ANNEX.
One block from Garvey boulevard. Oiled and graveled street, water, fine soil, beautiful high location; 400 feet frontage, equal to eight very large lots; an exceptional buy; will go quick; $100 cash and $15 a month. See Ramona Dept.,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
AN ACTUAL BARGAIN.
Acre ranch, best soil, near boulevard and electric line, new modern 5-room house, fruit, berries, alfalfa, cheap water, piped underground all over place. A snap at $2650. Small amount of cash, balance terms.
See BAIRD, with MONABCH REALTY COMPANY, 629 S. Spring st.
F4744. Main 3528.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 7 MILES FROM LOS ANgeles. 5 acres in late Valencia oranges, now bearing, small house, good well, plenty of water, 10-inch pipe, etc. $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Would consider modern bungalow as first payment. No agents. Address A, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL CORNER, 100x200 feet on improved street in Alhambra. Room for 500 chickens, where you can sell eggs and baby chicks at retail. Will sell on mutual deed, nothing down and make building material loan for additional improvements. F7516. MR. BRUNTON, Main 9025.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, POULTRY AND FRUIT land, among new neighbors, in choice colony, only one hour Los Angeles. Just the thing for ambitious suburban home, or sure money-making investment. Price $350 per acre, on terms most satisfactory. W. W. WEMOTT, 802 Hollingsworth bldg., corner 55th and Hill.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE, 5-room house, lot 120x175, 25 fruit trees, 400 grape vines, 10 varieties, $2975, $200 down, balance to suit. Big bargain. SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO., Sierra Madre. Green 22.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, VERY CHOICE ALFALFA and second land, situated near Washington st., near Culver City. Price only $600 per acre, $100 per acre down. Balance to suit. G. E. WOODSON, South 7372.
BUY A HOME.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES CLEAR part of section, CO-OPERATIVE CACTUS FARM COLONY, rabbit-proof fence, ready for planting. Very cheap. Easy terms. By owner. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 2 ACRES SOUTHWEST of Los Angeles, close to city limits and electric car line. Fine place for chicken ranch. Price $700 cash. Easy terms. THOS. DAVIS & CO., 320 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—3-ACRE LOTS, HAWTHORNE, $600 each, $50 cash, $10 month. Will sell together or separate. Address A, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE BEARING PEACH AND apricot orchard, Van Nuys, one block from boulevard and car. Two street frontages, $6500. Might exchange for clear city income. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, MONROVIA CITY LIMits; one acre in oranges; suitable for subdivision; will sacrifice for $2500; easy terms. See this Monday. UNITED REALTY, 614 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—$200 PER ACRE LESS THAN AD-joining property. Five acres sandy loam soil, near Torrance. Abundant water. Ideal for chicken raising. Investigate this bargain. Phone MR. CARTER, 10777 or Main 6700.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER, 4 ACRES, FULLY IMproved, modern 5-room house, barn, chicken corrals, pigeon houses, garden truck, etc. Price only $4500. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 20 ACRES $1000, (40-$500.) 20 miles west L. A. superb view 2 miles from beach. Offer. Need $400 leaf meal. 60409. 636½ S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON SOUTH PARK AVE, JUST outside city; suitable for subdivision or dairy; pumping plant adjoining; will take half cash, mortgage at 7 per cent. Address D, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AT BELLFLOWER, with 3-room house, outbuilding, fruit trees, water for irrigation and domestic use. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OF GOOD LAND, 6-ROOM house, bath, barn, close to car line and school; price $2500, cash $500, balance easy terms. M. C. PAXTON, Burbank. Phone Glendale 18483.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS 122x145 WITH NEW 5-room bungalow and forty trees planted, fruit, garage. All clear. $5300. 7271 SANTA FE AVE. R. Lund, owner.

FOR SALE—91x180, HALF ACRE, JUST EAST OF Orange Park Heights, $1250; 2 acre, 1 block from Venice Short Line, worth $3500; price $2500. ALBERT WEY, R.F.D., Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES CITRUS LAND AND 450 ready-balled lemon trees, southeast of Whittier, price $1800; terms. Address 339 S. MILTON, Whittier

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES BETWEEN WESTGATE and Brentwood Park, two blocks from San Vicente Blvd. Price $1400 per acre, 1-3 cash. FOX & CO., 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO VENICE SHORT line lots, near proposed subway for printing material, automobile or what have you? PHONE F2106.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $500 EQUITY IN corner acre adjoining Ramona acres, for $250. Must raise cash at once. Take Glorita car to Gaston, one block south. O. E. HERSHEY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RAMONA ACRE, NEAR CONvent, water, gas, electricity, all street work; 15 minutes from First street. Terms. OWNER, Phone 2184.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE HOMES, CLOSE IN, ON easy terms. Phone BOYLE 2278.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THESE ARE THE
CELEBRATED
TEN QUESTIONS
which every person who is thinking of buying acres for a little farm, or an investment, should ask and have answered, completely. Cut these out and save them. If you have a friend who is thinking of buying call his attention to them.

ASK THE MAN
who invites you to buy
"AN ACRE FOR A LITTLE FARM"

(1) Is your soil fertile, deep, mellow, perfectly drained; ready to work every day in the year? Does it ever get "slick," sticky, goes it bake or cake?

(2) Is you land ALWAYS high and dry? Did any storm waters run over it LAST WINTER?

(3) What is your ACTUAL RATE for an ACRE-FOOT of water for irrigation? Never mind about "minimums" or "all you want." FIND OUT what the water really costs.

(4) How much water is available for ALL your land? How large are the wells? What is their capacity? How large are the pumps? How large are the water mains? Is there a reservoir?

(5) Has ALFALFA been raised on your land? How much water did it take, in acre feet, for the season? What did that water cost?

(6) Do you recomend that a purchaser can keep cows on one acre? If not, why? Are soil and other conditions the very best for chickens, belgian hares, etc.?

(7) Can you PROVE that these acres are a PART of, and DIRECTLY in the PATH of growth of an ORGANIZED, large, important development, calculated to give each acre a greatly increased value in town lots before long?

(8) Show HOW LONG it will take to PAY OUT on the terms you propose? Show what the ACTUAL TOTAL COST of the land, adding all payments, will be to the purchaser by the time it is all paid for, including all interest?

(9) Can you show a LOCAL MARKET, with WALKING DISTANCE, likely to take all that these acres can produce, directly by consumers for cash?

(10) What's the chance for a man to get a JOB, in walking distance from any one of these

SUNDAY MORNING.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Gardena.

SALE—GARDENA.
acres, $625 per acre. Terms. Close boule-
1 mile from town, P. E. schools, etc. Fine
dairy or subdivision. In direct path of city's
with toward harbor. Last piece left at this price.
level, rich loam. A real bargain. No ex-
Call Monday 1 p.m.
route 1, Anaheim.
Main 4091. HANSON REALTY EXCHANGE.
Home 60533. 922 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, one
land, 500 2-year-old White Leghorn pullets,
Leghorn pullets, just beginning to
stator, large colony and brooding house
and other implements; price $1,
M. C. PAXTON, Sunset place,

SALE—I NEED $10. I HAVE
corner, one block from boulevard,
Broadway, on car line. Water
Level land, rich silt soil,
good—that is $200 under value,
take possession, then $10 month.
242. TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—SCENIC FOOTHILL VILLA
and all a Burbank street; about 2
ing apricot orchard, overlooking
14 acres of hill land, including
canyons. Water piped under
entire tract, $3000.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
427 Union Oil Bldg.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL
Santa Monica foothills; half mile
and San Vicente boulevard.
$2,000. Equal to six large lots. Lay
Terms $1,000 cash, balance
and Toon, 631 S. Spring st.

SALE — FORCED TO SELL, 11-ACRE
on near city. Pumping plant,
Must be sold. Owner, Chamber
of Commerce, Broadway 332, 7th floor.

SALE—AUCTION, ENTIRE FURNI-
an apartment house, Thursday, Oct.
1061 SOUTH HOPE ST. I. W. Eckert,
car, 22760. South 20698.

SALE—TWO ACRES NEAR RAMONA
and active section of Inglewood, for sale or
owner, will consider good automobile for part.
see WILLIAMS, box 509.

SALE—6-R. EXCHANGE—OR RENT—
house, set to front. W. H. JOHNSON,
Main 6425. 509 Douglas Bldg.

SALE—BY OWNER, THREE ACRES, FOUR-
cottages, lawn, fruit trees, chicken corrals, $4200. Inglewood, on Grider
place for sanatorium. SMITH, 841
fourth house west of Fremont ave. E. SUND-
147, Gardena.

SALE—THE HOME PLACE,
house, alfalfa, fruit, etc. Price $5500.
F1675. MAIN 556.

SALE — CHEAP, ONE ACRE,
tank, etc., close in.
MAPLE AVE.

SALE—BIG SACRIFICE.
Pasadena home site; $2301. a
MORRIS, 206 Security.

SALE — 5 ACRE SOUTHWEST
from car line; $10 cash
and $10 month. GARTON & SON,
Bldg., Tel. Bdwy. 3448, or

SALE—ORANGE GROVE, LOTS AND HOMES.
C. HOOD & CO., 607 S. Hill st. Room 236.
A1934. Main 723.

Ramona Acres.

SALE—ACRE LOT ON WILSON AVENUE,
Ramona Acres, $500 under value. $200 cash and
per month. Gas, electricity. Across road from
TON CLUB. Price $1000. O. C. KRAG, 2204
Wilson, R.F.D. 8, box 406.

SALE—BY OWNER, AT BARGAIN, 2 COR-
acres on Garvey ave., near the Clubhouse.
Above price under
Phone 21158.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL RAMONA ACRES
corner, 5 and 3-room modern bungalows, barn,
fruit trees, fine pumping plant, near car,
city property. PEREA, 2216 Juliet st.

San Gabriel.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
¾ acres in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, one
of Monrovia. Bearing Placentia
apricots, persimmons, bananas apples, peaches, ber-
and other fruits. Large modern house with
porches, walks, etc. Oak floors throughout.
plant goes with the place; hot
cold water. Water piped to each row of
under pressure. Only 12 miles from Broad-
on a good boulevard all the way. Just
place for near-in country home, 45 minutes
the city.
PRICE $12,000. CLEAR.
A. RATMER, OWNER.
Home A5844. Main 4071. 430 Citizens' Bk. Bldg.

SALE—3 ACRES IMPROVED FRUIT RANCH,
acres chicken ranch on
car line.
unimproved, built to suit. WE-
INVESTMENT CO., 423 Douglas Bldg.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE, LOT
50x150, close to car line and school. Price $500, in-
cluding two years, 7 per cent, mortgage. Will sell
equity for $10 cash, and $10 per month, including
interest at 6 per cent. OWNER, 1458 South Or-
ange ave., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, $1000 UPWARDS. CHOICE
lots $500. Easy terms. Several fine restaurants
and business grounds. Splendid openings. Grand
and soda fountains. Owners for exchange and rent.
SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO., Sierra Madre, Green
Phone 60532.

Highland Park.

LET—SIX ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, WITH
sleeping porch. ISAAC HARRIS, 5429½
Vista st. Phone Carvanza 672.

Inglewood.

GOOD HOUSE AND HALF-ACRE LAND IN
active section of Inglewood, for sale or
owner, will consider good automobile for part.
see WILLIAMS, box 509.

SALE—BY OWNER, THREE ACRES, FOUR-
cottages, lawn, fruit trees, chicken corrals, $4200. Inglewood, on Grider
place for sanatorium. SMITH, 841
fourth house west of Fremont ave. E. SUND-
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SALE—THE HOME PLACE,
house, alfalfa, fruit, etc. Price $5500.
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SALE — CHEAP, ONE ACRE,
tank, etc., close in.
MAPLE AVE.

SALE—BIG SACRIFICE.
Pasadena home site; $2301. a
MORRIS, 206 Security.

SALE — 5 ACRE SOUTHWEST
from car line; $10 cash
and $10 month. GARTON & SON,
Bldg., Tel. Bdwy. 3448, or

SALE—LARGE LOT NEAR DIKE
$1200 cash required. Address
OFFICE.

ALE — AN INTEREST IN A
of acreage. Industrial or subdi-
$40,000 to $60,000 needed.
TIMES OFFICE.

Alhambra.

SALE—AND EXCHANGE.
BARGAINS IN ALHAMBRA—SAN G
VALLEY ACREAGE.
Half acre on Main st., Alhambra, $2500.
Half acre near San Gabriel boulevard, $2500.
3-room house, ½-acre orange
grown and other vegetables, $3000.
1 acre. Fine for poultry,
2 acres, 4-room house, fine
5 acres, 6-room house, chicken
6-room bungalow, corner lot,

San Gabriel.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
¾ acres in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, one
of Monrovia. Bearing Placentia
apricots, persimmons, bananas apples, peaches, ber-
and other fruits. Large modern house with
porches, walks, etc. Oak floors throughout.
plant goes with the place; hot
cold water. Water piped to each row of
under pressure. Only 12 miles from Broad-
on a good boulevard all the way. Just
place for near-in country home, 45 minutes
the city.
PRICE $12,000. CLEAR.
A. RATMER, OWNER.
Home A5844. Main 4071. 430 Citizens' Bk. Bldg.

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unimproved, built to suit. WE-
INVESTMENT CO., 423 Douglas Bldg.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE, LOT
50x150, close to car line and school. Price $500, in-
cluding two years, 7 per cent.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF OUR

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT LAND SUBDIVISION

WITH ANY PROPERTY OR DISTRICT OF ALL CALIFORNIA.

We are confident that a personal investigation and inspection of this high-class property will convince you that it is both an ideal investment and a desirable location for a foothill suburban home.

We are selling this property in unplanted tracts of 5 to 50 acres or in tracts of 2, 10, 15 and 20 acres planted to Eureka lemons, Valencia oranges, Marsh seedless grapefruit and grafted soft-shell walnuts and on exceptionally easy terms, if desired. We will also contract to plant or care for groves for those who desire to have us do so.

Successful citrus orchardists of the surrounding districts are investing in this property, which is an assurance that it has the conditions necessary for success.

If you are in the market for a property of this kind, we shall be pleased to take you out by automobile to see North Whittier Heights any day in the week. Call or write for descriptive folder containing much southern California.

EDWIN G. HART,
Manager and General Sales Agent,
917-923 Union Oil Bldg.,
7th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.
Phones: 10421; Main 2606.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1000-ACRE FRUIT AND STOCK RANCH ON MAIN BOULEVARD, 27 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

LAND IS SLIGHTLY ROLLING, 400 ACRES GOOD ORANGE AND LEMON LAND, BALANCE GRAIN AND PASTURE WITH ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

IMPROVEMENTS WOULD DO CREDIT TO LOS ANGELES; COST OVER $40,000. AND CONSIST OF MODERN BUNGALOWS, MODERN HOUSES FOR HELP, STOCK AND GRAIN BARNS WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE, PUMPING PLANTS AND EVERY FARM IMPLEMENT NEEDED, ALL OF WHICH ARE NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN. ALL THE BUILDINGS ARE ELECTRIC LIGHTED. STOCK ON RANCH INCLUDES ABOUT 350 HOGS, 25 HEAD OF BLOODED BROOD MARES. PROPERTY IS CLEAR. PRICE IS $150,000. LIBERAL TERMS OR WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR LOS ANGELES INCOME OF EQUAL VALUE. SEE OWNER, 832 OWL OIL BLDG. F6097.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

LARGE ACREAGE.

2459 acres at $22.50 per acre.
$800 acres at $40 per acre.
43,800 acres at $2 per acre.
44,790 acres at $25 per acre.
$5,126 acres at $20 per acre.
154,000 acres at $4 per acre.
718,000 acres at $3 per acre.

R. S. BASSETT, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

1000 acres choice land with splendid soil and water conditions. Running water on the land. This land is in proven lemon and Valencia district, Southern California, and is suitable for planting citrus trees, avocados, or for high class stock ranch. Tract has been subdivided into about 85 parcels, containing 7 25 acres each, and adjoining lands are now being sold at $350 to $450 per acre. Property located on good, roads system, convenient to Los Angeles and San Diego, and will be sold as a whole on a cash basis of $125 per acre on easy terms; or we will consider good Los Angeles or modern properties to $75,000 on mortgage back for balance at 6 per cent, on easy time. For full particulars see owner's exclusive representative, W. S. McCLELLAN, 903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER ONE OF THE RAREST BARGAINS IN LAND TO BE HAD. FORTY ACRES LEVEL LAND NEAR RIVERSIDE, WHICH HAS EVERYTHING DESIRED IN SOIL, WATER RIGHT AND 30-INCH CULTIVATED. DEEP RICH SANDY LOAM, BUT SOIL, AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER, PIPED TO EVERY 10-ACRE TRACT ONLY $9000. TERMS ONLY $800 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. ASK FOR MR. COOPER OR MR. McINTOSH.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
209 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
9TH AT SPRING AND MAIN.

10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

An independent income. Will sell you three acres of the best lemon land, with plenty water; gravity flow, in best lemon district in Southern California; absolutely frost proof; planted to lemons, with no further expense to purchaser. Lemons produce $1000 per acre or more. Easy terms.

See Lee B. Myers,
Main 3081. SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
Ask for... 515 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—

We have 80 acres adjoining Huntington Beach, well improved. We want four good people to purchase 20 acres each. Will sell one-tenth down, balance very easy terms. This is in the heart of the celery land, and will soon sell for $1000 per acre. Price $800 per acre. Might consider good brick apartment.

SEE A. H. WILSON,
WITH GEO. J. SHOENIAIR CO.,
706 Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Phone A1028.

FOR SALE—

Seven and a half acres lemons, planted 1912, good district, gravity water, close to P. E. line, town, school, etc., at only $700 an acre. Will give exceptionally easy terms and also arrange to care for grove for buyer to maturity. See JORALMON, 200 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE— WEED PATCH.

$125 per acre, 20 acres, water, on county highway, one-fourth cash, balance to suit, 6 per cent, on deferred payments. This is all choice garden land, level, ready for plant.

WEED PATCH.

160 acres, 40 acres in alfalfa, fine ditch right, plenty water at 60 cents per acre per year. THIS IS 100 cents an acre. On county highway, no alkali, no handpan, no hog wallow; price $150 per acre; good terms. E. J. CRANDALL, 404 Pantages Bldg.

FOR SALE—walnut grove, high-class, 12 years old, Anaheim; inside city limits. Strictly modern 8-room bungalow, Anaheim water stock worth alone $1800; cash or several Los Angeles income. Bold! Immediate sale price $14,000. Take bungalow, L. A., $4000.

C. B. BERGER CO.,
Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring, Los Angeles.
German-American Bank Bldg., Anaheim.
216 N. Spadra st., Fullerton.

FOR SALE—108 ACRES OF EXTRA CHOICE ALfalfa and general farming land under the famous Turlock irrigation system. On Santa Fe, close to Turlock. Price $135 per acre; $35 per acre cash, balance to suit. This land is a bargain for a dairying, hog raising or melons.

CHARLES H. TREAT, 226 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 5045.

FOR SALE— HOME PHONE 53005.

ALFALFA—FRUIT—HOGS—CATTLE.

480 acres, Arizona; level alfalfa and fruit land; 15 acres alfalfa, 4 acres citrus fruit, balance grain; good improvements, implements, vehicles, hogs, poultry, 6 horses and 35 head Jersey and Holstein cattle; railroad switch near ranch. Widow can't operate; hence offers it for $12,000. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 349 Edgeware road.

FOR SALE—$2500. IMPROVED RANCH OF TEN acres near Upland. Cultivated land, leveled and underground pressure irrigation system in. 12 shares water stock worth $150 per share. This 10 acres adjoins a 20-acre orchard that recently changed hands at $1500 per acre. $2000 cash and assume $1500 at 5 years will take it. For price and terms address owner, E. A., box 555, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—

10, 20, 30 or 40 acres good soil, full gravity water right, near Bloomington, on paved road, house, shed, barn, team, wagon and implements. Want something here. Will give you the best of it for some cash or clear property.

E. J. DORSEY,
305 S. Hill st.

Main 854 F7408.

FOR SALE—IDEAL TWO-ACRE HOME PLACE IN Pomona, two blocks of car line, five minutes to business center, 6-room bungalow, electricity and gas, half acre alfalfa, barn, cellar, 140 fruit trees in bearing, berries, lawn, flowers, 20 inches water, fine soil and view. Ideal for poultry, price $4250. Call or phone 6348. 496 E. PHILLIPS BLVD., Pomona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES IN SAN Fernando Valley, ready to move upon. Five-room house, complete outbuildings, poultry and brooder houses. Land ready for planting. Peaches, apricots or walnuts, or to raise any kind of a crop. Attention, homeseeker, address D, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$50 acre, 160 acres orange, olive, fruit land. Terms ..This is $25 acre under value for quick sale.

$10 acre, $200 acre stock and grain ranch, fenced, fine springs, enough oak timber to pay for land.

W. A. FRANCIS, 807 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64519. Broadway 6015.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES WITH PLENTY OF water. Land first-class and ready to plant, all level. No cash payment required for two years. Address PATTERSON, 1112 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELL-IMPROVED 20 ACRES, LESS than one mile from city limits of Tulare, team horses, team mules, chickens, tools, etc. Only $9000; terms. J. L. ZACK, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE HOME, WITH WATER, 14 miles east; $700; also 30 acres, mostly in fruit, Lankershim, only $275 per acre. N. TRIPPET, 1100 Court st. Main 8071.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES SPLENDID LAND, "WEED Patch," Kern county; if you are looking for a bargain phone owner, 519 VAN NUYS BLDG. Main 5243. Might consider part exchange.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES LEVEL ALFALFA AND fruit land, on county road, windmill, water level 19 feet; located near Tulare; price $75 per acre. A. E. BROWN, Southern Hotel, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES ON SAN GABRIEL BLVD., $7500, also 6 acres adjoining on east side, $5000. Terms. MRS. HOOVER, 428 Security Bldg. Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—$2000, 10 ACRES ALFALFA, NEAR Pomona, will take small monthly payments. This is very cheap, owner blind and cannot farm. F. M. WOODS, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—TOURISTS, INVESTORS, SEE ORANGE county. Free auto service. Phone or write FRANK HARRIS, Santa Ana, Cal. Both phones.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND NEAR Escondido for $7.50 per acre. OWNER, 1437 East First, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRES; 70 MILES NORTH OF Los Angeles, good alfalfa or fruit land; best of water. Address owner, R. F. D., box 64, Downey.

FOR SALE — 22 ACRES IN PLACERITA, FIRST ranch to right. Sunday only.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$1400 clear, 1.75 acres, 2-year Eureka lemons; want L. A. bungalow.

$2000 clear, 3.19 acres, 2-year Eureka lemons; want L. A. bungalow.

$6500 clear, 8.11 acres, 2-year Eureka lemons; Long Beach or L. A.

$9000 clear, 12 acres, 2-year Eureka lemons; want L. A. or eastern.

$16,000 clear, 40 acres choice citrus land and water stock; want L. A. or clear eastern.

$38,000 clear, 143 acres choice citrus land and water stock; want L. A. or clear eastern.

$2000 clear, 40 acres, fine soil and water conditions; level. Want bungalow, L. A. or near.

$125,000, 1000 acres, choice citrus land and water. Will accept clear to $75,000, and mortgage back on easy terms.

We are owners. See immediately, W. S. MORSE, 603 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NO CASH REQUIRED—

Owing to my inability to give it personal attention I will sell my 100-acre ranch, valued at $45,000, without a payment down taking a long time mortgage for the full amount. It is an alfalfa and high-class fruit ranch, with an abundance of free water, flowing artesian wells. Is located in a valley 125 miles from Los Angeles, close to railroad and where the dairy industry is under way. Ranch is equipped with a complete creamery plant, suitable for commercial business, and this alone could be worked up to pay from $700 to $1000 a month for him that a year. Just the opening for a live dairyman. Completely equipped with teams, implements, etc. Would also entertain taking all or any part in Los Angeles property in trade if desired. Property immediately adjoining ranch was sold for $450 an acre. Address PB, box 335, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

A PERFECT 40-ACRE TRACT.

I have 40 acres of land in Tulare county that I can guarantee to be perfect from corner to corner. Level as a floor, hard-pan or alkali. Soil is loose, sandy loam. Pure, soft water for irrigation can be found any place on the tract at a very shallow depth. The 40 is surrounded by improved ranches on all sides and is only four miles from one town and five from another. Price of this ideal tract of land is only $125 per acre on terms of one-fourth cash, balance in three years. Might consider a small property if clear as part payment. If interested see WILSON, 504 Story Bldg., corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

160 acres of the best farm land, in San Luis Obispo county. This farm is in the very best fruit section, near Paso Robles. It has 90 acres that could be irrigated, balance best of fruit land and all under cultivation. Good 2-story 8-room house, large barn, all kinds of outbuildings. Very fine well and $800 pumping plant. This is the best land in California at $45 per acre. Any bright man can make this farm bring $500 per acre in three years. I handle large and small farms in this section and have all the snaps. Any one wanting a bargain will do well to see

W. R. BAYLISS,
804 Central Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES FARM LAND $6000.

WATER WAITING—NOT WAITING FOR WATER. Terms extending over long time. If you are a farmer see this. Go there and back same day. Railroad freight station, High School, good neighbors, on paying farms, all there about you. Great peach, apricot, dairy, alfalfa and general farm land, with water waiting and water rights included in the price of $150 an acre. Come in for description and go see. EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway. Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

Fifteen acres foothill land or will sell any five or ten acres as desired, all at $450 an acre. This has good gravity water rights and a complete irrigation system has been built for every row of trees. Small first payment will secure this, and terms to suit. In boulevard and Red Car Pacific Electric station, ideal home site. Ask JORALMON, 200 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—

60 ACRES FOR $75 PER ACRE.

The biggest snap in the entire State of California, and no better land anywhere. Ready for alfalfa, fruits, etc. Abundance of irrigation water; located near good town in Tulare county; owner absolutely must sell; no other reason. Interest. This property cost $125 per acre a year ago, and will sell for $300 per acre within 2 years.

EDWARDS & HOFFMAN & LOVELAND CO.,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A MONEY MAKING fully equipped alfalfa ranch in Southern California, $60,000. Want Iowa or Illinois farm $35,000-$75,000.

Olive and orange land, $150, $200 an acre, 10, 20, 40-acre tracts. One-fourth cash, next payment 1920, 5 per cent. interest.

W. PECK, 836 Story Bldg.
546-547 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO DISPOSE OF ONE OF the nicest, best equipped and splendidly located alfalfa and dairy ranches anywhere. Value $150,000, including team and tools. Might take some income and give easy time. If you want such a place for sure you can deal, if you are a mere trader save your stamps. O. P. HULL, Corona, Owner.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND, $30 PER ACRE, ON $10 monthly payments, no interest, no taxes. We have been located in this office nearly four years, selling Florida land. Isn't that evidence of success and that our proposition is managed good. Join our excursion. Write for literature and our plan of free transportation to Florida. Address FLORIDA LAND AGENCY 425 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

80 tillable acres, pumping plant, plenty water at $40 per acre cash. Near postoffice, schools and churches, 135 miles from Los Angeles. Can be sold land held at $100 per acre. Yes, there is a "nigger in the woodpile," but as might a little nigger and I'll be glad to show him to you. No commission to agents at this price. OWNER, Box 82, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

80 acres, Tulare county, half mile from good town and railroad station; fine soil and the best possible water conditions, adjoining highly improved ranch; price $10,000 clear; want clear city; home preferred.

JOHN W. AUSTIN, 415 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 7578, A3200.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES VIRGIN SOIL, IN THE famous Newcastle fruit belt, surrounded by flourishing and prosperous bearing orchards; 3½ miles from Newcastle, on county highway. Level as floor, suitable for cherries, peaches, plums, olives, nuts or pears; $200 an acre. Address OWNER, Box 96, R.F.D., Newcastle, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE PROPOSITION for some one wishing beautiful furnished home, also gilt edge business property, good income. Both in the richest, cleanest city outside Los Angeles. Submit what you have with absolute merit to $25,000, in or near Los Angeles preferred. Address owner F, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—950 ACRES IN HILLS WEST OF Perris, south of Arlington, valley, mesa, hills, oak groves, sycamores, fine for alfalfa, grapes, fruit, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, etc., $10 per acre. OWNER, 127 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, 85 MILES FROM LOS Angeles, railroad and river, mile through land, railroad station on land, valley and rolling, fine for fruit, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, etc., $25 per acre. OWNER, 127 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—

80 acres, fine soil, $20 per acre, at railway station. 35 inches water, new Layne & Bowler pump, Western gas engine.

625 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BEST BARGAIN IN COUNTY.

1600 acres, improved ranch, gravity water, only $20 per acre, cash; trade. R. S. SAUNDERS, 405 S. Hill, room 719.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, MUST SELL, BEST 40 acres, Imperial county. Best water system in the country. Well improved. One mile from railroad, $100 per acre. PHONE West 1367.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—20 ACRES DECIDUOUS fruit, house and barn, wagon, house, three chicken houses and yards, all cisterns, $20 per month. Worth, Fernando Valley. J. D. BROWN, 148 W. 43rd st. South 8583.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, PATENTED, IN CASA Grande Valley; rock loam soil, all level as the floor; abundance of water; on main line R. R. and good markets. Will take half value. Price $15 per acre. Must sell. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1250. 5 ACRES APPLE LAND, 4 miles north Beaumont, surrounded by orchards, plenty water for highest crops. BLAIR, 311 Gardena ave., Tropico.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—

$1250 buys 160 acres of fine level land, the finest kind of soil; no alkali or hardpan; eight miles east of Palmdale; the S. P. Railway Co. are asking $25 an acre for adjoining property, but the owner must have $1200 in cash money immediately, balance first mortgage. This property is worth from $3000 to $4000; act quick.

JOHN W. AUSTIN, 415 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 7578; A3200.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND IN THE proven water belt adjacent to Lancaster; $25 to $100 per acre. We are owners and developers, and have reliable information. Call and see United States government water maps; also see 150 photos. Fine opportunities for dairying and stock raising.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
611 Hay Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $480. FINE RELINquishment. North Little Rock, great sacrifice. RAGUSCH, 603 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE GOOD LOTS IN Douglas, Ariz. Owner, 6405 PRIMROSE AVE. Hollywood.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—LAND IN MEXICO; THREE OF THE FINEST AREAS OF AGRICULTURAL LAND IN THE REPUBLIC to the man who is seeking land for his own personal needs or to the investor, no better opportunities exist anywhere. PRICE AND TERMS ARE RIGHT. WILL ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE and smaller amount of CASH. Every condition exceptionally good and the land lays close to both rail and water transportation. THIS IS ONE OF THE GOLDEN CHANCES OF A LIFETIME. Let me tell you more about it, now today. Address PB, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

MEXICO.

I leave for Mexico on October 15; will attend to any personal or business matters for reasonable consideration. Have best of references and influence in Mexico. For appointment phone MAIN 2570, or F5763. MR. DUTY.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BUSINESS LOT ON Main st., 1018 W. 38TH ST., Los Angeles. Phone West 4498.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST ALfalfa land in Southern California, Hemet Valley. An abundance of water. Land perfectly level. Will sell this 10, 20 or 40 acres at 10 per cent. down and 9 years on the balance. No other land in this district on such easy terms. Address PB, box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Fifteen acres alfalfa in beautiful Glen Avon Valley, five miles from Riverside. Choice location, splendid advantages, good local market, cheap water. Price $7500, including $5000, 5 years, 7 per cent, trust deed. Will exchange equity for cottage in Riverside, Los Angeles, Pasadena, or Long Beach and assume to $1000. Prefer dealing with owners direct as I cannot afford to pay commission on above price.

Here's that opportunity you have been looking for to get back to the land.

Address 927 WEST FIRST ST., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING WITH LIVING rooms, barn and outhouses, corner of Park and 12th, Riverside. Lot 120x130; all fenced; stock now in store can be bought very cheap. Price $3500 cash $700, balance $25 per month. Might take clear lot for first payment. ED BEALL, 601 I. W. Hellman, Phone F5085.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

Ten acres of good level land, free from wash, in good locality on blvd., under cultivation. Price $3000; see BROCKMAN, 526 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phones Broadway 7471; Home A1662.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, SAN Fernando, 20-year-old olive trees; fine soil, crop estimated at $1500; $4000 equity, want Los Angeles. C. P. PERRY, Hotel Windham, 109½ S. Broadway.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FLEB list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 40 OR 80 ACRES east side Victor Valley, close to Mojave River, unlimited water at 50 feet. Fine fruit or alfalfa land. Price $40 per acre. Will take Ford as part payment. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON—
Property.

FOR SALE—WE BUY, SELL AND DEAL IN MOUNtain, foothill and canyon property. If you want to buy or sell, see us. CHAS. S. MANN, 321 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill sts., Los Angeles. Phones F4171, Main 4683. Developers of Laurel Canyon near Hollywood, Sierra Madre Canyon in city of Sierra Madre, and Modjeska's forest of Arden in Santiago Canyon, near Orange, Cal.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN the foothills of Hollywood, in Laurel Canyon, cosy, attractive, nice neighborhood, city conveniences, electric lights, telephones, hot and cold water, trees, flowers, etc. $30 per month; completely furnished. Phone HOLLYWOOD 329.

FOR SALE—
Northern and Eastern Property.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

80 acres alfalfa and dairy ranch, six miles from Merced, railroad and State highway run through place, one-quarter mile from schoolhouse and railroad station. 90 acres in fine cultivation of alfalfa, the balance fine for corn, or alfalfa, new 6-room modern bungalow and bath, large barn, sheds, windmill tank and tankhouse. Water piped all over place, everything in first-class shape, also small family orchard, and 20-H.P. oil engine, which furnishes power for all the lands, and the low cost of only 10 cents per hour. 70 tons of hay, five horses, wagons, mowers, plows, harrows, and all implements go with place. Price only $225 per acre, small payment down, balance terms to suit, purchaser. Address owner, box 151, MERCED, Cal.

FOR SALE—

MILFORD LAND.

Owner will sell whole or part of 1100 acres of choicest land in the Milford district of Utah. Property is free and clear and will be sold on easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles clear property. W. PECK, 836 Story Bldg. Telephone F2441 or see OWNER at 521 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—16½-ACRE RANCH in Yakima Valley, Washington, with government water right, 10 acres bearing orchard of high grade apples, 1 acre grapes, balance in alfalfa. Good improvements. Want about $5000 bungalow or good income property. Owner, 1412 S. Main. Will terms to suit. E. H. KIELSMEIER, owner, 4412 S. Main. South 908.

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY FARMS IN SUNNY South Dakota make big money. Ten acres, $250. $5 monthly without interest. Good land. Fine climate. Well settled locality. A demonstrated success. Literature free.

MERRIAM, ELLIS, BENTON, 330 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow in seattle on paved street, 10 minutes from business center. Price $4000. Will exchange for bungalow or lot here. D. M. THIEST, 521 Washington Bldg., F6066.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, 8-room modern bungalow, Beautiful home, near Lincoln Park. All modern conveniences. PHONE Wilshire 620.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—

400-acre dairy ranch in Tulare county. Highly improved. Fully equipped. Plenty of water. Bringing in a big cream check every month. Value $400,000. Incumbrance $35,000. Want city income.

240-acre dairy ranch in Kern county. Fully equipped, 100 acres good stand alfalfa. Investigate this if you are looking for a good producing ranch. Value $50,000; mortgage $15,000. Want Southern California improved or city income.

235 acres, San Luis Obispo county. Good buildings. Value $20,000. Mortgage $4500. Want Los Angeles income.

320 acres, Merced county. Four miles from the county seat. Chance for fine investment.

480 acres, San Luis Obispo. Best proposition in the district. Price $22,500; mortgage $7000. Will take a residence.

40 acres, Merced. Price $12,000; mortgage $4000.

20 acres, Merced; price $7000, clear.

20 acres, Merced. Price $3000, clear.

37 acres, Tehachepi. Price $8000, clear.

27 acres, Sanger. Price $7000; mortgage $2500.

We now have a very complete listing of ranches and groves both in the San Joaquin Valley and in Southern California. We would be very glad to have you submit what you have to exchange. Something for you and something for us, and having had a great deal of experience in the San Joaquin Valley, it is a pleasure to us to give any information wanted on land located there. If we don't know about any certain piece we will hunt it up.

STEWART & GAIN.
1034 Union Oil Bldg.
Phones: Broadway 8109; F3598.

FOR SALE—

174-acre ranch, 3 miles south of Madera, Madera county. Easy access to school and churches. All fenced and cross fenced, hog tight, surrounded with an Alpine tree. Soil is ideal for vines and alfalfa; 4 acres wine grapes, 60 acres alfalfa, 20 acres fruit trees, Muir's and Albertas young; 1 acre Tokay grapes, water right with land; 2 good barns, 1 cutting shed, tank house and windmill, bunkhouse, new dwelling house, 7 rooms and other outbuildings. Terms, $300 per acre, 1-5 cash, balance 10 years at 6 per cent. per annum. Address T. F. DESMOND, Madera, Madera County, Cal. R.F.D. 1054. Phone 6W.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, WITH WATER.

In tracts of 20 acres or more. $110 per acre. We have 15,000 acres, perfectly level, no alkali, handpan or stone. In San Joaquin Valley, on good town on S. P. Railway. Artesian well and reservoir on each half section, pure silt soil, 20 to 50 feet deep, 6000 acres already sold and improved. New $10,000 school. Splendid demonstration of alfalfa and trees. Sold on very easy terms at 6 per cent. Call or write for full information.

R. SHERWOOD,
954 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — MERCED COUNTY LAND, THE BANner blue ribbon county of California. We are headquarters for Merced county land. Large and small tracts. Small farm homes, close in. Soil, water, price, terms, rights, everything better in the State. Get away from the high unreasonable prices. Write us or call and see us for home prices.

DAVID WARD & SON,
318 Fay Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODESTO DIStrict, 240 acres highly improved, two-story house, outbuildings, two wells, with ditch water rights. This property will bear the most rigid investigation. Price $125 per acre. Owner will accept a residence to $7500, some cash and mortgage for balance. Submit. FULTON & ELLIOTT, 806 Story Bldg. A2345.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—80 ACRES, STRATHmore Tulare county; 65 acres in alfalfa; fine improvements; oceans of water, a fine dairy farm; all fine stock, hogs, feed. Price $20,000. Will take property in Southern California for part; balance easy terms, 6 per cent. LOGAN & WAGNER, 250 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F2255.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE IMPROVED ALFALFA ranch, abundance of water, finest soil, only five miles from Bakersfield $150 per acre, 1-3 cash, no trade. Owner, balance easy. W. L. SEARS, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IMPROVED ALFALFA ranch, best of soil, pumping plant, and reservoir, new lift, on railway, $150 per acre. Want good income. W. L. SEARS, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN 40 ACRES SUITABLE for dairy, all kinds of improvements, good location. Fresno county. Price $3800, $800 down, balance to suit. VICTOR HANSEN, Hotel Argonaut, Fresno st.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, PORTERVILLE ALfalfa and citrus land. SCHWAN, 234 Bryne Bldg., Third and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE WELL-IMPROVED ranch, near Visalia, $125 per acre; want income. City. A. J. HOFFMAN, 302 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — TWENTY ACRES IN "THE WEED Patch," three miles from Edison, $1500, clear; also consider good lot. M. B. OPIGEZ, 556377.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

10 sections of rich, level farming land in Fresno county, $22.50 per acre, easy terms. Apply to M. W. MULLER, 315 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL VALLEY.

40, 80, 160 acres, all adjoining El Centro. All in alfalfa. Sickness forces eastern owner to sell. Can price fully $100 per acre less than anything adjoining. Can be handled on very easy terms.

120 acres, soft land, half bordered and leveled. Only $8500. This is some snap.

160 acres, practically all in alfalfa. One of the best districts in the valley, close to shipping point. If you have $6000 you can handle this.

T. EDWIN GILL, 825 Security Bldg.
Broadway 7221 F4717.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR LEASE—FOR ONE or more years.

40 acres alfalfa and maize, Imperial.

80 acres ready to sow in barley, Brawley.

160 acres with 85 in alfalfa, Holtville.

160 acres all alfalfa, Holtville.

80 acres all alfalfa, El Centro.

A. L. BLISS,
Main 5836; A1440. 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FULLY WATER STOCKED, 90 acres alfalfa, leveled, ready to plant barley, all fenced, new leased, immediate possession, house, barn, Brawley district, price $150 per acre; easy terms; some trade if first-class. H. MARCH, Sole Agent, 601 Van Nuys Bldg. A4149. Broadway 769.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS MY $500 EQUITY IN CONtract for 320 acres near Indio; no alkali; will exchange for L. A. unimproved. 320 GERMAIN BLDG. Phone 69672.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW FIRST-CLASS PIECES of property, improved and unimproved, in the famous Coachella Valley; prices from $8000 to $20,000; want city property. M. K. WHITE, 1010 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, NEAR town, no alkali, water, cheap. 623 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, IN COAchella Valley, three miles to R.R., to exchange for home in Los Angeles; will assume. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE SOIL, PLENTY WAter, positively a bargain. Investigate. Address G, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES TO 1000, SUIT ANY want vacant or improved. Take equity. 623 GROSSE BLDG.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—

FOR SALE—30-ACRE RANCH IN SACRAMENTO county; good level land, new 6-room house, large barn, electric pumping plant, fine fruit or alfalfa land. Magnificent oak grove, hundreds of cords of wood, sells for $8 per cord in town 2 miles distant, where is high school, etc. Lots of leaf mold, fine for vegetables, fruit and alfalfa. Will make a beautiful and profitable home. Value $10,000. Will exchange my equity of $5000 for clear city property or acreage. Write to F. C. D. SMITH, Galt, Cal.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY—

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500 San Luis Obispo house and $4000 Inglewood house to exchange for Los Angeles home.

THE STEVENSONS, with
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
410 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SAN LUIS OBISPO RANCH for three pieces of city property, total value $38,000; mortgage $16,000. Address D, box 818, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SAN DIEGO—

SAN DIEGO FOR LOS ANGELES—NORTHERN, Eastern, San Joaquin Valley. List for results with L. P. SWAYNE, 214 Granger Block, San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO BUSINESS PROPERty, value $115,000, to exchange for L. A. or vicinity. Ms assume or arrange terms. S. G. STOOKE, 901D, San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

RELINQUISHMENTS—160 ACRES, NO IMPROVEments, $500. 160 acres, house, well and some improvements, $700. Bargain—160 acres, house, well and some improvements, 60 feet to water, $800. 160 acres, Victorville, $400.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE—320 ACRES LEVEL land half mile from railroad station. Crops are growing on it; plenty of water. You do not have to live on this to own it. One snap. Address P.O. BOX 755, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — 140 ACRES PATENTED, NEAR Riverside; can deliver for $2800; part cash, balance to suit; will soon have water; fine apple land. 26416, or address E, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU for 320-acre relinquishment under irrigation project, main line S. P. Fine climate. Level alfalfa loam. Will sacrifice. Address D, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES GOVERNMENT LAND, one mile from ocean, Ventura county. This is exceptional piece of land, many settlers adjoining; total cost $20. THE INFORMERS CLUB, 435 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE — I HAVE SOME FINE RELINQUISHments in Antelope Valley at $10 per acre, some on which I can take good trade. What have you? J. H. WOOLLETT, 306, 156 N. Spring st. Phone A1102.

IMPROVED HOMESTEAD RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres, in Arizona, with crops and team, for sale or exchange for something here. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

160 ACRE SOFT MELLOW LAND WITH WATER at 30 feet, 15 acres cleared, good house, in Antelope Valley, for $550; a bargain. CHARLES, 430 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 5341.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—VICTOR VALLEY RELINquishment cheap, if taken at once. Address BOX 26, TIMES OFFICE, LONG BEACH.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, ACCURATELY SURveyed and staked, Victor Valley, near Los Angeles county line. Best of soil, wells adjoining. Very cheap for cash. R. ERLE, Room 201, 313 WEST 3RD ST., Main 1830.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE, 160 ACRES OF level land, sandy loam. OWNER, 3701 SOUTH MAIN ST., South 1792.

WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE LEVEL PIECE OF unimproved land near Los Angeles, only $100? Don't delay. EARLE, 455 Lucas.

RICH, LEVEL ALFALFA HOMESTEADS, ARTESIAN water, railroad, home market, etc. Write or call after 6 p.m., room 119 OLYMPIA HOTEL, Seventh and Central.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, NEAR Los Angeles, two miles from station, good fruit and grain land, partly fenced, some land ready to plow. Call WEST 4089.

160 ACRES GOVERNMENT LAND, OWENS VALley, 5 miles from railroad, level land, sandy loam soil, good spring, $50 total cost. THE INFORMERS CLUB, 435 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

ARIZONA LAND OFFICE PRACTICE, ARIZONA townsite plats, etc. W. C. HINTZE, Land attorney. Phoenix, Ariz.

I HAVE SOLDIERS' SCRIP FOR

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
POULTRY RANCH $1100.
10 LOT, 100x180 SMALL HOUSE.
chicken yards, etc. 20 minutes to station
Pacific Electric car. The soil of the padres,
Soil planted from the famous San Gabriel
ing by those famous for fruits, gardens, flowers.
Celebrated for health in verdure. Water ready
these unobstructed in verdure. Water ready
to 15 up. The Peruvian climate of South-
ern California, with its prosperous poultry colonies
Millions, with a big start in life, where
you get in and out to work, go and see this.
$15 monthly.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway. Main 2542.
60667

FOR SALE—5-acre chicken ranch, stocked
with 200 thoroughbred chickens. Part in alfalfa.
house, 9 rooms, partof, driveways,
lawns, Garage, boarder-house, 12 good
chicken and coop. Pumping plant, deep
well, excellent water at 3c per hour. This is a
producing property, clear, and produces a good
income. Price $15,000. Phone
3720 STEPHENSON AVE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.
Ten-acre full-bearing apricot orchard, in
dition; 100 full-bearing lemon trees, 5-
barn; more than enough water for
land; $250 cash, balance easy terms. Call
California at this price; $1400 per acre.
It's a $15,000 grove, fronts on highway,
part pay for the $7500 purchase price.
UMSTEAD & BOSTICK,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre lemon gr... 17 years old,
Heights district, pr... A gilt-edge
tion. As near fruitless as a lemon
fornia. Fine water system at $7 per inch.
and a 5-room packing house, fully
$65,000, three is paying 20 per cent
sold. Want Chicago property.
F. W. GLADHART,
With
JOHN M. MCCABE,
72617. 218 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BARGAIN
offered. Buy it and double your money
lemon trees, nearly ideal and can pump by
40 acres full-bearing navels and
orange. 35 acres ideal lemon land, close
$10,000 worth of improvements. Price
$40,000, terms to suit. Owner must sell
and make building loan necessary.
MR. BRUNTON, 07316, Main

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, THOROUGHLY
equipped, modern bungalow, 5-year
house, 600 chickens, and 18
brooders, will sacrifice
5500 MELROSE AVE.,
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Main 2

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE IN
ACRES, VERY CHOICE PROPERTY
PRACTICALLY TREES, 4 YEARS OLD
MARKETED LAST SEASON, 5000 BOXES
RETURNS 12 PER CENT ON $25,000
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY OF
HOMES, JUST OFF EUCLID AVENUE
ELECTRIC CARS TO LOS ANGELES
BLOCKS FROM BANKS AND CHURCHES
PRICE $25,000. TERMS.
J. O. ENELL,
229 I. N. VAN NUYS BLD.

FOR SALE—
In famous FULLERTON Valencia belt
20 acres 4-year-old Valencia
$25,000 improvements, pumping plant
5-room house, good barn, fine land
all rock. Price $6500 less than
than to $8000, some cash and
would divide into 5 and 10-acre
Only 9 miles from Los Angeles
I. P. O. box 67, Fullerton, Ca

FOR SALE—25 ACRES ON P. E. CAR LINE, 35
Acres, 13 acres in Eureka lemons, 7 in
December, 1912. Has plenty of water for
Interested. New modern 4-room bungalow,
Inc. $12,000; has $4000 equity and will
clear city property, well located
Address MRS. O. S.
Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want an orange grove in fruit
within the next two years.
S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and
Telephone Broadway 929.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.
Ten-acre full-bearing apricot orchard, in
dition; 100 full-bearing lemon trees, 5-
barn; more than enough water for
land; $250 cash, balance easy terms. Call
California at this price; $1400 per acre.
It's a $15,000 grove, fronts on highway,
part pay for the $7500 purchase price.
UMSTEAD & BOSTICK,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre lemon gr... 17 years old,
Heights district, pr... A gilt-edge
tion. As near fruitless as a lemon
fornia. Fine water system at $7 per inch.
and a 5-room packing house, fully
$65,000, three is paying 20 per cent
sold. Want Chicago property.
F. W. GLADHART,
With
JOHN M. MCCABE,
72617. 218 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BARGAIN
offered. Buy it and double your money
lemon trees, nearly ideal and can pump by
40 acres full-bearing navels and
orange. 35 acres ideal lemon land, close
$10,000 worth of improvements. Price
$40,000, terms to suit. Owner must sell
and make building loan necessary.
MR. BRUNTON, 07316, Main

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, THOROUGHLY
equipped, modern bungalow, 5-year
house, 600 chickens, and 18
brooders, will sacrifice
5500 MELROSE AVE.,
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Main 2

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE IN
ACRES, VERY CHOICE PROPERTY
PRACTICALLY TREES, 4 YEARS OLD
MARKETED LAST SEASON, 5000 BOXES
RETURNS 12 PER CENT ON $25,000
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY OF
HOMES, JUST OFF EUCLID AVENUE
ELECTRIC CARS TO LOS ANGELES
BLOCKS FROM BANKS AND CHURCHES
PRICE $25,000. TERMS.
J. O. ENELL,
229 I. N. VAN NUYS BLD.

FOR SALE—
In famous FULLERTON Valencia belt
20 acres 4-year-old Valencia
$25,000 improvements, pumping plant
5-room house, good barn, fine land
all rock. Price $6500 less than
than to $8000, some cash and
would divide into 5 and 10-acre
Only 9 miles from Los Angeles
I. P. O. box 67, Fullerton, Ca

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PLACE

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH, 14 THREE-room modern flats furnished, $35,000, incumbrance, $9000, taxes per cent. Want improved producing dairy and hog ranch to full amount or suitable vacant to $20,000. San Diego to Santa Barbara preferred. Can add ten-acre Valencia orange grove, $16,000. Mortgage $4000, for larger deal. Address box 23, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful lot and worth $18,000, improved with an 18-room apartment building, right near Pico, all rented; owner lives in 3 rooms and collects $90 a month besides; we will throw in the building and the income at that price. Want clear acreage near the city up to $14,000; act quick if you want a bargain.
A4149, CHARLES M. COOK, Bwdy. 760. 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW AND EXCEPTIONALLY fine four-flat building, big income; excellent location; value $14,000; mortgage $5000. Want bungalow, house or vacant lot for equity. 906 VAN NUYS.
F2292. E. J. LA FON. Main 2292.

FOR EXCHANGE — STRICTLY DOWNTOWN store and apartment building; price $100,000; mortgage $30,000; income $9600; under lease; present improvements can soon be sacrificed profitably. Submit offer. Prefer near-by dairy ranch. Address Ea, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— $16,000.
100x140.
Swell apartment-house lot. It is a snap. H. F. ERNST, room 354, Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 2-FLAT BUILDINGS ON adjoining lots, 120 feet frontage, very close-in, high ground, fine view, 21 rooms, 4 baths, 6 porches, sleeping porch, cost over $17,000; bank loan $6700; want offers for equity; prefer suburban or within hour's ride of Los Angeles; sacrifice for kind of property wanted. PEDDER, owner, 318 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2625.

FOR EXCHANGE—32-ROOM NEW MODERN apartment-house, leased for 5 years, $1800 per annum. Value $25,000, mortgage $8000. For clear ranch. SCHWAN, 254 Byrne Bldg. F3618.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, CHOICE, INDUSTRIAL corner close to 7th and Alameda streets, with trackage available. Price $35,500. Mortgage $7500. Will consider clear property for equity. See Owner, 963 UNION OIL BLDG. A3963, Main 2514.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, SPLENDID APARTMENT building, close in, leased for $2000 per annum; want alfalfa ranch, Porterville section preferred. "AS USUAL, RESULTS ACHIEVED."
K LUNDEEN COMPANY.
284 Central Bldg. 853th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST CORNER ON PICO street. Income property. For fifty farm close to Los Angeles up to $30,000. Owners only. E. G. SCOTT, 308-309 L. A. Investment Bldg. F7613, Broadway 7613.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION or city property on easy terms. Can make pay stand deal for northern or clear eastern. Address D, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—43¼x125, 9TH STREET, CLOSE to Main street, Bank mortgage $10,000. Second mortgage $5500. Price $25,000. What have you for equity? Address D, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ROOMS, WORKINGMEN'S hotel, brick, long lease, pays well; owners getting old, must retire, near 1st and Main sts., one of the city property and assume. Principals only willing to pay commission. ATTORNEY SMIDT, 427 Bullard Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large restricted northeast corner, 112x148, 2-story modern residence, garage. Price $20,000. Will clear city or eastern.
60348 W. F. DEMENS Main 7906.
314-16 Story Bldg., E. B. GIFFEN CO.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALL MODERN APARTMENT-house, very fine location, west of Washington st.; long lease; cash flow $600 per month; clear $13,000 equity. ROBINSON & CO., San Dimas.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 4 FLAT BUILDING FOR close-in business corner, 120 feet on Washington street, improved, price $25,000. TELEPHONE 540297.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT NEAR ARCADE Depot, 50x132+, price $10,000, clear. Want trust deed or clear land. $4000. 214 First Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK IN COVINA, income $40 per month. Price $16,000; mortgage $6000. C. C. CAMERON, 417 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4326.

FOR EXCHANGE — $18,000 FLAT AND STORE building. Want small ranch to $12,500. LEVITT, 704 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FLAT BUILDING TO $17,000. Will give $4000 and substantial business lot. Price $23,000. Mortgage $10,000. Address LC, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 4 FAMILY FLAT building, located near W. Adams; income $1560 a month, mortgage $9000; as part pay balance terms. MAIN 5274. F2705.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 FEET ON LOS ANGELES ST. in 1500 block; income $300; price $20,000; mortgage $7500; prefer vacant lots or clear acres. Address EA, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE, YOU R REALTY. CALL OR mail us description of your properties. As usual results achieved.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
Suite 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SUBURBAN BUSINESS property, $28,000; will assume some mortgage; brick apartment-house. ROBINSON CO., San Dimas.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOME JUST OFF WILshire blvd., 2 baths, hardwood finish throughout, furnace, Bund heater and garage, $16,000, mortgage $5000, will consider vacant lot for equity, some cash. Address DD, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, North Wilshire district, lot 50x150. Large garage, $4500; mortgage $1500; want small ranch or acreage, $3000 to $8000. Owner, 546 NORTH HARVARD BLVD., Hollywood. 2581.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN SWISS CHALet, lot 50x150, in Highland Park, with good lots and other property; cash beach property, Venice, Cal. ELIZABETH RICHARDS, 1832 East 64th st., South 6837.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM modern bungalows, in S.W. for good acreage, Antelope Valley or Rio Hondo; value $18,000; will consider good alfalfa. ELIZABETH RICHARDS, agent, 1832 East 64th st., South 6837.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR ONEONTA PARK STATion, 2-story 9-room modern house, lot 60x110, $7000; mortgage $2000; will trade for equity in country for equity, or house, city, about same value. W. H. YOUNG CO., 836 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A3600. Main 317.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN EXCELLENT condition, within block of Union Square. Lot 50x150. Must have modern 9 or 10-room house. Owner, address EE, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000 equity in beautiful new 6-room bungalow in north Wilshire; want city lot, clear, will assume; entire furnishings of house for $500 additional. 5052 MAPLEWOOD AVE. 568290.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, east front, flowers, etc.; price $6000; want 6-room half bungalow, cottage or vacant in city. L. L. BOWEN, 519 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $25,000 RESIdence, completely furnished, incumbrance $10,000; want good farm land for equity; residences located in best W. Adams district. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CLEAR BUNGALOW, equity in 8-room, modern, 2-story house, corner lot, near 2 car lines, 5c fare. OWNER, 589 Marvista ave., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME ONE THAT HAS A GOOD cheap lot and a little cash can get a bargain in equity in new, modern bungalow in new Occidental College district. JOHN IRELAND, owner, 5417 Buchanan st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW, FOURTH ST., Santa Monica, lot 50x150; highly improved, $4000; or will Los Angeles or what have you? Owner, 3410 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR EXCHANGE — DANDY NINE-ROOM MODERN three-story, $4500, mortgage $2200. Must let at once. Want clear lot Hollywood or northwest Los Angeles. See my agent. WILSHIRE 2471.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; MORTGAGE $1250; 50-ft. on good business street, 3 apartments; rents $36 month; want acreage. 1015 Southern California. Address owner, F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW TEN-ROOM HOME, West Adams district, $9500. Want improved ranch or smaller home. PATTERSON, 700 Pay Bldg. 63289. Main 3926.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT and 100 acres good land. Want ranch, alfalfa preferred. Value about $12,000. GROESBECK, 452½ S. Broadway. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, LOT 60x189, CLOSE in on Flower st., present improvements, 2-story, 10-room residence. Want box-car.
C. ETCHEL WHITAKER.
F6478. 629 Security Bldg. Main 251.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE ON corner, lot 80x165, near Pico. Want improved ranch, lots, Hollywood and Highland Park residence. 1219 ALGONA. Phone 75090.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 6 Rosecliff Drive, near Pico. $4500, clear. Want improved acre near car line. Write DORGAN, 1053 Florida st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 HOUSE AND LOT, PAVED st., lot 50x135. Will offer for equity of $1000. Call 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, CHICken shed, pens, fruit and flowers, street paved, 10c to small chicken ranch. Price $2000, clear. 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE NEW, CEMENT driveway, large garage, with 2 living rooms, fine location; exchange for clear property at the beach; $2500, clear. 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 CLEAR LOTS IN WATTS; want house and lot in L.A. Will assume. 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNgalow, North Wilshire district; value $5750; mortgage $2500; want lot part payment. OWNER, 726 Maple ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-STORY, MODERN RESIdence, 8 large rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, 1 block from Westlake Park; lot 50x150, east front, fine ground. Will take bungalow lot, some cash, balance mortgage. WILSHIRE 2452.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TAKE $75 IN TRADE for my $2000 equity in 8-room house on Intake Tract; want lot part payment. OWNER, 726 Maple ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LAND, $4500 equity, mortgage $2500. Seven-room Carstens house. Address D, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD BUNGALOW, PRICE $3500; want clear lot or lots as first payment to $1000. Address D, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR CLEAR BUNGALOW, equity in 8-room, modern, 2-story house, corner lot, near 2 car lines, 5c fare. OWNER, 589 Marvista ave., Huntington Park.

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FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD BUNGALOW, PRICE $3500; want clear lot or lots as first payment to $1000. Address D, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear house and lot located close-in, on 31st street, lot 40x130—with 4-room California house in rear. Price $1400. CLEAR.
Want lot suitable for flats. Might assume.
See CHAS. O. BRADLEY, with
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BUILDING CO., Lawrence B. Burck, President.
631 S. Spring st.
10685. Fifth Floor. Main 6061.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A court containing eight 2-story houses of two flats each, 16 flats in all; income when fully occupied $317 per month. Lot 150x150. On Santee street, near Washington. Value $40,000. Mortgage $20,000 at 7 per cent. Want clear vacant acreage for equity. Address E, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT, BRAND-NEW, white plastered house, located on a large corner in the best of the Wilshire district, 12 rooms, every modern convenience. Never been lived in. Price $18,000. Must dispose of at once so will accept clear property to half the value. This has never been offered for exchange before. Owner, PB, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, WILSHIRE district. Price $10,000; mortgage $5700. Trade for lots.

5-room house on Arapahoe st., close to Washington, $5500; mortgage $2200. Take clear lot.
ROY B. KING.
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX ROOMS AND TWO LARGE sleeping porches, garage, shrubery, front and side porch, fireplace, cellar, living-room 20 feet long, car line; 15 minutes from postoffice; house unexcelled; clear for clear. Will take trust deed or vacant to $2500, or small cash, balance monthly, $20 per month. Owner, 21273 ——— address B, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in fine condition, Highland Park, high and sightly, lot 50x95, lawn, flowers and fruit. Rents $30 per month. Price $4500. Mortgage $1500. Want San Diego.
See Joel P. Stokes, with
CHAS. E. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 54x100, CORNER, WITH 7-room house and two bungalows, unrestricted and close to business center of Pasadena. Price $5500, clear. Will assume on subdivision property or orange grove with a good building site.
Exchange Department,
SOUTHWESTERN SALES COMPANY,
Main 2353. 533 Union Oil Bldg. F6386.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW AT ACTUAL CASH value, by owner, 8 rooms, modern bungalow, large lot and garage at 2509 W. 30th Place. Fine neighborhood and fine rental district. Have just placed a three-year loan for $2500; $3000 paid up insurance. Will take one or two good Los Angeles lots actually worth $2500 for the equity. OWNER, 1806 S. Harvard Blvd. Phone 28026 or 72016.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow for any other; conservatory, sleeping porch; lot 50x150; want 8 or 10-room house in good neighborhood, on high ground.
M. WADDELL, with
CALIFORNIA ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT CORP., Main 884; F7406.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE on 18th st., San Diego, between J and K sts. Good garage, flowers, shrubbery. Price $5000. Mortgage $1600. Owner is coming to Los Angeles to live. Wants home here to same value. Submit reasons on Monday. Owner leaves for San Diego Monday night.
See WESTERVELT, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. IMPROVED FOR unimproved. Two apartment flat building, $4500. Incumbrance $1200. Modern bungalow, south, oak floors, $3000. Incumbrance $1500. Bungalow at Sawtelle, gas, electricity, $2000. Incumbrance $600. Want city lots or acreage near. Address D, box 335, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful new 6-room bungalow with two fine lots on a paved street in Pasadena, worth $5500, and 40 acres of fine land with family orchard near Bakersfield, worth $4000, for large home or apartment-house in Los Angeles or near by, to $10,000. J. RICHARD HAAS, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room modern residence on West 38th street near Moneta avenue. Lot 50x150. Price $9000. Mortgage $2500. Want 6-room bungalow in any good residence section of Los Angeles or Glendale. Submit to
ROBERT L. McKEE,
Fifth Floor Realty Bldg. 10685, Main 6061.

FOR EXCHANGE— PASADENA, NEAR ORANGE Grove, Lake avenues. Residence, 9 rooms, bath, 2 large lots, covered with fruit, shade trees. $6500. Mortgage $3000. Trade equity for country, automobile, diamonds. Owner, 1275 ——— OFFICE, Glendale; or Phone Colorado 7495, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE COUNTY LAND or improved property in exchange for a beautiful 12-room modern dwelling on 2 acres of artistically-laid-out grounds in the choice residence section of Redlands. Price $20,000, clear.
See Mr. Houghton,
HARRY H. CULVER CO.,
202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house on lot 40x131, with fruit trees and flowers, on 38th st., west of Normandie ave. Value $1800. Want 5 or 6-room house. Will assume. Telephone VERMONT 3911 on Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGAlow never occupied; near Berkeley Square, 50x135. Large sleeping porch. Price $5500; mortgage $2500. Prefer vacant lots for equity. Will assume. H. E. BARY & SONS, 702 Hollingsworth. Main 7699. 12890.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EQUITY in new 6-room bungalow, South Pasadena? Price $4500; mortgage $2750, submit. 305 UNION OIL BLDG. 63640.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE, never occupied. Large grounds, well located on paved street, fine view. Price $25,000. Bank loan $7000, 2 years. Will take vacant lots or unimproved land, clear, or assume $20,000 on good income. "AS USUAL RESULTS ACHIEVED."
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ON MANHATTAN PLACE, SOUTH OF PICO.
IN EQUITY OF $7000
In a modern 14-room residence, cast front, large lot 77x178, located in the center of costly and beautiful homes. Place must be seen to be appreciated. Will take good auto for part. Want smaller place or land, and will assume.
H. F. PARKER & CO., INC.,
Home 29077. 2216 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a good 5-room cottage, in splendid condition, with gas, water and electricity, and good street work, on a nice street in the southern part of the city, close to good car line, 5c fare; value $2500, to exchange for a 5 or 6-room house in Highland Park, Garvanza or Eagle Rock. Will assume to $3500. See
HUME & HERRMANN,
A4810. Bdwy. 1590. 704 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have elegant residence in the West Adams district. Cost over $100,000. Lot worth $50,000. Nothing finer in the city. Will trade clear for land in the San Joaquin. Our price is $100,000.
Address L. C., box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, Adams Heights, $7500; want cottage in rental section about $4000.

8-room 2-story house, Angeleno Heights, $6500, bank mortgage $2500; want land $4000 to $5000.

5-room bungalow and two lots, Redlands, $3500, clear; want L. A. to $5500.
CLENDENON BROS.,
F2237. 734 Central Bldg.
Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, LOT 50x150, garage, for 2 cars, near W. Adams, on high ground; want a small ranch or vacant lots. I want to close this deal this week.
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK CORNER, FOUR blocks from surf, 3 attractive bungalows with continuous income. Value $8500, mortgage $2800. Want small improved farm equal value in Orange-Riverside or Los Angeles county. In reply give full information.
Mr. Gilmore, with
STEWART & TINKLEPAUGH,
814 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 2222.

FOR EXCHANGE—
will exchange my new bungalow for automobile, diamonds or property up to $3000. Location ideal, beautiful surroundings, excellent transportation; values increasing.
See Cranbourne,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Sixth and South Hill streets

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN RELINQUISHMENT TO 109 acres government land in Coachella Valley; near railroad town; level, sandy loam, no alkali. Want to exchange for about $10000 real equity in $3500 to $4500 house and lot here; might consider lot here or good auto. Phone Sunday and evenings, 31146, or address B, box 578, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved dairying, hogs and cattle ranch in Tulare county near town; level, sandy loam; alkali. Want party can get rich. Equity $125,000. Will trade for house or vacant lots, Pasadena or Los Angeles and will assume. Owners act quick. PULLMAN, 711 Delta Bldg. Phone F2745.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Strictly modern 8-room chalet, furnace and garage. Fine location, in West Adams Heights. Want smaller house or lot.
MONARCH REALTY CO.,
F4744. 623 S. Spring st. Main 3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW, JUST REFINished, in metallox, very artistic 6-room bungalow, 5068 S. Normandie; $4200. I am open for your proposition. PROELICH, 802 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959, Main 4069.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD BUNGAlow, price $3500, clear, for Boyle Heights or Pasadena.
THE STEVENSONS, with
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
410 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE NEAR grammar and High schools and car line. Four bedrooms, large sleeping porch, furnace and all modern conveniences. Price $8000. Will exchange at one of the west beaches to $3000, balance cash and mortgage. FELLOWS & CUSHMAN, N22 Security Bldg. F3947.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL BUNGALOWS AND four-room houses to exchange for good ranch. You can have your choice of my properties to $15,000 or $18,000 for your ranch, 805-acre ranch. DANIELS CO., 709 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $4500 EQUITY IN modern bungalow and two lots for some cash and clear property; located on car line. Owner on investment. Address A, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
My beautiful Wilshire residence, consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; finished quarter-sawed oak and mahogany. Walls covered with velours and tapestries; large leaded-glass fire and china shower; gas furnace. Bund heater; garage; lot 50x150. Want to exchange my equity for smaller residence. Address D, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOCAL INCOME PROPerty or clear vacant lots for fine residence on high ground. Pico Heights district; $14,500 clear. See Mr. Rule,
FRANKLIN HARPER CO.,
1002 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Main 287; A1904.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Large house, Westlake section; unrestricted lot. Submit.
$11,000—Residence, southwest. Want lot.
$10,000—Residence. Want lots or bungalow.
H. A. Stouffer,
F2432. 412 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 4531.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM HOUSE, ALMOST NEW; best part of Boyle Heights. Value $6500; for smaller modern home in Glendale, Pasadena, Redlands or Riverside. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000. BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM residence on corner lot in N. Wilshire. Income $35 per month. Will trade for Hermosa Beach or land in San Gabriel Valley for part, balance easy. Address N. O. HAIGHT, R.D. No. 2, box 602, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE WITH stable, chicken yard, etc. Unrestricted neighborhood. Price $3250, mortgage $1000. Want lots, acreage, auto, larger house or what? MR. DAVIS, Owner, 2173 ——— address B, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in fine condition, Highland Park, high and sightly, lot 50x95, lawn, flowers and fruit. Rents $30 per month. Price $4500. Mortgage $1500. Want San Diego.
See Joel P. Stokes, with
CHAS. E. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 54x100, CORNER, WITH 7-room house and two bungalows, unrestricted and close to business center of Pasadena. Price $5500, clear. Will assume on subdivision property or orange grove with a good building site.
Exchange Department,
SOUTHWESTERN SALES COMPANY,
Main 2353. 533 Union Oil Bldg. F6386.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW AT ACTUAL CASH value, by owner, 8 rooms, modern bungalow, large lot and garage at 2509 W. 30th Place. Fine neighborhood and fine rental district. Have just placed a three-year loan for $2500; $3000 paid up insurance. Will take one or two good Los Angeles lots actually worth $2500 for the equity. OWNER, 1806 S. Harvard Blvd. Phone 28026 or 72016.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow for any other; conservatory, sleeping porch; lot 50x150; want 8 or 10-room house in good neighborhood, on high ground.
M. WADDELL, with
CALIFORNIA ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT CORP., Main 884; F7406.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE on 18th st., San Diego, between J and K sts. Good garage, flowers, shrubbery. Price $5000. Mortgage $1600. Owner is coming to Los Angeles to live. Wants home here to same value. Submit reasons on Monday. Owner leaves for San Diego Monday night.
See WESTERVELT, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. IMPROVED FOR unimproved. Two apartment flat building, $4500. Incumbrance $1200. Modern bungalow, south, oak floors, $3000. Incumbrance $1500. Bungalow at Sawtelle, gas, electricity, $2000. Incumbrance $600. Want city lots or acreage near. Address D, box 335, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HOLlywood, $3500, clear, want 1 or 2 acres Glendale, Burbank or Alhambra, close to car line, with some bearing fruit trees and a good 5 or 6-room house. Will assume.
For Exchange—I acre improved with 6-room California house, 1000 assorted full-bearing 2-year-old Chicken runs for 500 chickens, incubators and brooder houses. Water piped all over place. Located on Intake Tract. Price $3500, clear. Want modern bungalow in city to same value.
H. A. REED, 207 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone Main 4719. F4852

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear house and lot located close-in, on 31st street, lot 40x130—with 4-room California house in rear. Price $1400. CLEAR.
Want lot suitable for flats. Might assume.
See CHAS. O. BRADLEY, with
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BUILDING CO., Lawrence B. Burck, President.
631 S. Spring st.
10685. Fifth Floor. Main 6061.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A court containing eight 2-story houses of two flats each, 16 flats in all; income when fully occupied $317 per month. Lot 150x150. On Santee street, near Washington. Value $40,000. Mortgage $20,000 at 7 per cent. Want clear vacant acreage for equity. Address E, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT, BRAND-NEW, white plastered house, located on a large corner in the best of the Wilshire district, 12 rooms, every modern convenience. Never been lived in. Price $18,000. Must dispose of at once so will accept clear property to half the value. This has never been offered for exchange before. Owner, PB, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, WILSHIRE district. Price $10,000; mortgage $5700. Trade for lots.

5-room house on Arapahoe st., close to Washington, $5500; mortgage $2200. Take clear lot.
ROY B. KING.
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX ROOMS AND TWO LARGE sleeping porches, garage, shrubery, front and side porch, fireplace, cellar, living-room 20 feet long, car line; 15 minutes from postoffice; house unexcelled; clear for clear. Will take trust deed or vacant to $2500, or small cash, balance monthly, $20 per month. Owner, 21273 ——— address B, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in fine condition, Highland Park, high and sightly, lot 50x95, lawn, flowers and fruit. Rents $30 per month. Price $4500. Mortgage $1500. Want San Diego.
See Joel P. Stokes, with
CHAS. E. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 54x100, CORNER, WITH 7-room house and two bungalows, unrestricted and close to business center of Pasadena. Price $5500, clear. Will assume on subdivision property or orange grove with a good building site.
Exchange Department,
SOUTHWESTERN SALES COMPANY,
Main 2353. 533 Union Oil Bldg. F6386.

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With W. W. MINES & CO.,
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Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR PROPERTIES

$16,000—Clear lot, 9th and Hope sts., value or income property.

$16,000—Clear lot and other property can be put in several parts to suit; within walking distance; will take residence to full value.

$16,500—One of the swellest homes in the Wilshire district. Investigate.

$17,500—Fine 8-room modern home, near 23d and Hope sts. Owner must sell; will take clear property or city lot.

2½ acres in the city limits of Pasadena, $5000. Owner wants clear property in Whittier, Fullerton or Los Angeles.

$7000, Redondo—Cozy 5-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

$10,000—Modern 8-room home, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

$12,500—Modern 8-room home, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

$13,500—Modern 8-room home, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

$14,000—Modern 8-room home, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

$15,000—Modern 8-room home, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

$16,000—Modern 8-room home, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; will take clear property in Los Angeles.

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two new modern six-room bungalows, southwest, near Vermont ave., street paved, sewer connected, beautifully finished; price $4000; mortgage $1700 each; want clear eastern or northern for both equities; prefer Spokane and vicinity.

Beautiful nine-room residence, on corner, 50x135, street paved, both sides, sewer connected, hardwoods and floors, handsomely decorated, one block to two car lines; price $8500; mortgage $4250; owner wants clear for equity; prefers Spokane and vicinity.

25 modern houses and business properties in Spokane, ranging from $2500 to $100,000, nearly all clear, for California property. Some of the owners will assume.

We make a specialty of exchanging Spokane for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Owners of Spokane and vicinity please communicate with or see me at once.
F. E. EDMISON, 5419 S. Vermont. Vermont 610.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BRING US YOUR HOUSTON, TEXAS.
California owner of one of the best 20-acre tracts adjoining Van Nuys come to Houston to live and will exchange for Houston. All clear, and one of the best.

HOME OF COLORADO'S BEST FOR CALIFORNIA.
155 acres mtf chocolate loam soil, 125 shares water stock; the finest soil in that famous Rocky-ford district; cantaloupes, sugar beets, alfalfa, fruit, etc., close to boulevard and R.R. station; only $15,000; mortgage $2500.

140 acres in alfalfa and corn, one-fourth mile to small town and two R.R. stations, only 7 miles to Pueblo, a city of 50,000; two sets of buildings; only $15,000, all clear.

20 acres truck, fruit and poultry ranch, adjoining Pueblo, city; 20 shares of old free water. This is high-class and worth every cent of $3000 cash. All clear.

Will take good California for part or all of above.
T. EDWIN GILL, 325 Security Bldg.
Broadway 2227; F4717.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN AND NORTHERN.
$4500—Clear. Residence near Minneapolis, rents for $30. Want California.
$9000—70-acre highly-improved Illinois farm.
$2500—Four houses in Vinita, Okla. Want small ranch.
$10,000—St. Paul, Minn., fine home and large lot. Want something in way of ranch.
$11,200—Clear. $30 acres, Wilkin county, Minnesota.
$12,000—Gascosade county, Missouri. 270-acre highly-improved farm.
$45,000—Clear. Fine ranch of 284 acres, Texas, joins small railroad town. Will assume on income reasonable amount.
$104,000—Clear. 1600-acre Colorado stock and grain farm. Want income.
J. M. KING, room 1 Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
Robart blvd., at 9th st. 60-foot lot, $15,000, insurance $7500. Trade for any eastern property with $4000 guaranteed loan.

Three small new bungalows, $5000 each; income $2500 each; for lots or eastern with some loan guarantee.

Westlake home, right at 9th st., unrestricted lot, runs at $55. $15,000; mortgage $5000. Trade for eastern with guaranteed loan.

40-acre, well-improved dairy ranch, Garden Grove, $20,000, incumbrance $7000. For Middle West farm, Suburb.

HALFHILL & CONVERSE,
A2138. 1109-5-7 Trust and Sav. Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500 worth of good land in Fresno county, California. Not alfalfa or fruit, water can easily be developed.

$40,000, Riverside county land, near railroad and town, water developed; pumping plants installed, pipe lines in, good buildings; a good proposition for fruit or alfalfa.

$12,500 worth of suburban acreage, near Oakland, Cal., a good proposition for subdivision or for fruit.

Will take eastern property, improved or unimproved, any or all of above to 3-4 of value. Can divide any property here to fit a deal. Would like to get in touch with owners of property I can direct. Address B, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — COLORADO PROPERTY FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Real estate or shelf merchandise (hardware preferred.) Business lot and frame building 24x132, value $2500, occupied by hardware store; stock and fixtures invoiced at $2000. Also grocery and hardware stock, fixtures and auto delivery; will invoice approximately $4000. These properties are located in Colorado towns about 15 miles apart. Also a 57-acre farm (with good buildings) between the said towns. Both of these stores are doing a profitable business at present, near stocks. Wife's health compels removal to lower altitude, so exchange will not assume large incumbrance. Will particularize see W. G. PARDOE, 522 Van Nuys Bldg. 60606.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES, CLEAR, SALT LAKE.
will sell for $12500 or more later on, only $4000 now; part for acreage, Spokane, Wash., will house, barn, etc., only; $10000 both for Utah lands or subdivision; want live stock, farm implements or California and will pay some cash or assume.

320 acres wheat land, Washington, crops, house, etc., a good place and a certain living, only $30 per acre, mortgage $16000 will run 5 years; house, barn, etc., full-bearing apples, peaches, pears, etc., Colorado, near school and town; clear, $7000; want California, will assume little and charge no commission. Frank D. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1210 Hibernian Bldg. Main 8232.

FOR EXCHANGE—2500 ACRES NEAR SPRINGfield, Missouri; about 75 per cent of the tract plow land; 300 acres young bearing apple orchard; good condition; 1000 acres oak timber, balance of good pasture; perennial water; 2 miles railroad; drains well. This property is ideal for colonization, fruit or stock ranch; subdivided it should sell from $75 to $100 per acre; will exchange for California property on the property; 12 trains daily. Entire town, great railroad station, goes with property. Price $100,000; mortgage $35,000 can be had for 5 years and can be renewed. Want California and will assume equal amount. NYE & KNIGHT CO., 420 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. F7444. Main 6883.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NORTH DAKOTA IMPROVED RANCH
FOR CALIFORNIA.

1442 acres, highly improved ranch, 1¼ miles from Minago, Dickey county.
Price $50 per acre. Rents for ⅓ crop. Want California.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR CO.
706 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone A1028.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN FRANCISCO FOR LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY.
Beautiful 18-room home overlooking Fair Grounds, Golden Gate and Panhandle. Has 2 lots, new and highly-improved grounds, garage, water tank for fire protection, etc. Cost $60,000. Exchange price $18,500, clear, for quick deal. Owner will not assume. Submit any good property.
L. G. Campbell, with
ANDREW M. ALLEN COMPANY,
405 Central Bldg., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3200 ACRES IN EDWARDS county, Kansas; several hundred acres in corn, balance pasture, etc.; balance pasture, corn and meadow; about 1500 acres in bottom land, no waste land; 8 sets ranch buildings, 2 large cement silos; about 300 cattle; 250 hogs; 50 head horses and mules; full complement of implements, tools, etc. $150,000, clear. Want L. A. or vicinity.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Capitol Hill residence, Denver, Colo. Want Los Angeles home.
$7500—5-room Denver residence. Want Los Angeles home.
585 acres, improved, stock and dairy ranch, 35 miles from Denver, Colo., price $30 per acre, or will exchange for clear Denver lots. Want Los Angeles.
148 acres well improved farm in Ohio. Price $75 acre, clear. Want Los Angeles.
Call at 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO EXCHANGE MY farm of 320 acres near Aberdeen, South Dakota, for a home in Los Angeles or will exchange or for an orange grove near Redlands or Riverside. This farm is all fenced, has good buildings, has artesian well with flowing water in the house and 200 acres in fine cross this year. Address O. H. LONGWELL, No. 3700 Third st., Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS, BIG-PAYING orange grove at Claremont, for a good Kansas improved farm. Can show records and will bear investigation.
Also a small Missouri farm for exchanges for a small grove in Claremont, Upland, San Dimas or Pomona districts. A. W. Richards, THE ORANGE GROVE MAN, Claremont and Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1475 acres of beautiful North Dakota wheat ranch, all under cultivation, good buildings. Will stand close investigation. $45 per acre, clear. Want city income, hotel or apartment-house, agents submit. Address Z, box 428, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres of beautiful fruit and alfalfa ranch in the heart of the Bitter Root Valley. Want L. A. city or country income. Price $32,000. Agents submit. Address X, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $6000 EQUITY IN A WELL-improved, nicely located 200-acre farm in Marion county, Missouri, for an equity of equal amount in an orange grove; prefer to deal with owner. Room Phone 717. Owner, S. M. WARNER, Box 1778, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,500. FOUR MODERN houses in Elgin, Ill., rented for $78 per month; property is clear. Will trade for orange grove or alfalfa ranch, with or without house, to full value. Don't submit anything unless it is good. Address near Los Angeles. THE SISSON CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES TULARE COUNTY, 140 acres in alfalfa, 2 sets 4 houses, abundance of water, fruit, etc., convenient to railroad. Would take $10,000 trade here or beaches, some cash. 1344 WAITT, Fair Oaks 1816, with A. J. BECKER, 1208 N. Lake st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOBE VALLEY, PARTLY IMproved, one-fourth section, coal and apple land, government irrigation; 1 mile of Parma. Also Boise improved, trade 1 lot or part for Southern California. Santa Barbara orchard preferred. OWNER, 219 E. ROSE, Stockton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, NORTH SIDE, VACant, in Rodgers Park; also South Side, vacant, near 63d st., or Michigan improved. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved in good location or Pasadena cottage. Send particulars. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TWO IMPROVED farms, Central Minnesota, clear, 627 acres, Montana, near Missouri, 160, Kansas, income Colorado, clear, to exchange for ranch or city property in California. BARNARD REALTY CO., 311-12 Hibernian Bldg., Phone Home A3328.

FOR EXCHANGE—220-ACRE IMPROVED OREGON ranch near Corvallis. All in cultivation. Seven-room house, barn, windmill, family orchard. Price $125 per acre, clear. Want improved or unimproved land in or near Washington county, Kansas. Might take Los Angeles for part. Mr. Bloomfield, with WILLIAMS & FUNK, 418 Mason Bldg. F6014

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN DIEGO AND ST. LOUIS (Mo.) income property for Los Angeles. Clear. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IOWA FARM FOR CALIFORNIA.

We have 640 acres in Pottawattamie county, Iowa, highly improved, rents for cash, very cheap at $200 per acre.
Will take California if on a cash basis.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR CO.
706 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone A1028.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PROPERTY IN GALESburg, Illinois; value $4500 to $40,000, clear. All or part for California.
One of two modern residences, hardwood finish throughout, well located in Washington, D. C., value $8500 each, clear, for California.
Section of land in the famous Milleston district, Canada, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad; first-class farming land; $25 per acre, clear, for California. Address D9, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON ACREAGE FOR CALIfornia; owner non-resident; four separate tracts of land in the famous Willamette Valley, 19½ acres near Dayton, in Yamhill county; 11 acres close to Salem in Marion county; 12½ acres, near Lebanon, in Linn county; for acreage, house or lots; splendid chance to get rid of your California property. All of the above acreage is level, fine soil and close to electric and steam road. Submit offers to owner, F. D. JIMENO, 514 West Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200-ACRE HIGHLY-IMPROVED wheat ranch near Spokane, Wash., fully equipped with buildings, graneries, 15 teams, cows, hogs, farming implements, chickens and furniture; 1100 acres now ready to plant to wheat; crop averages more than 30 bushels to the acre; wheat now worth $1.15 per bushel. Price and property complete, $76,000. Want Los Angeles property. HOYT H. ROSE, Owner, 307 Title Insurance Bldg. A1986, Main 3223.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, GRAIN AND STOCK farm in corn belt of Indiana; mostly black loam; will produce from 75 to 100 bushels corn per acre; in a high state of cultivation; new 9-room strictly modern bungalow, with both electric lights in house and barn; storage system; 4-room tenant-house and good barns and cribs; priced at $90,000; will trade for imperial that will stand inspection. 1720 W. 49TH ST. Della M. Foster.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SEATTLE PROPERTY
For 200x150 on corner of Stanson and Pacific Boulevard, value $4500.
Mr. Scoville or Mr. Black,
Industrial Dept.
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Muncie, Ind., for alfalfa ranch.
Idaho irrigated for Kansas property.
150 acres under ditch, Imperial Valley at $50.00.
400 acres under ditch, Phoenix, Ariz. $70.00.
Improved business and residence property sold.
M. 1208 WASHINGTON BLDG. Phone F7232.

FOR EXCHANGE—
117 acres near Dalhart, Texas, $3000, clear, and two clear lots at Cardiff by the Sea, value $1000
Exchange for furniture and lease of apartment-house.
THE STEVENSONIA with
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
410 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, MORTGAGE $2500. A fine piece of income property, leased for $250 per month. Want property equal value, improved or vacant, within 50 miles of Los Angeles.
Mr. Cole, with
VICTOR G. KLEINEBERGER.
F. H. EDWARDS.
Subdividers.
209 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10521; Main 9122.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA country property, Price $75,000. Want city and country property within 1000 miles from Chicago to full amount.
Residence, Kansas City. Want equal value here, city or country.
ARTHUR R. CAWSTON,
P7400. 423 S. Broadway, 9th floor. Main 7938.

FOR EXCHANGE—307 ACRES IN ROGUE RIVER district, Oregon. Finest apple belt in county. All can be put in fruits or other crops. Small house, barn, etc. $50,000. Want lots, subdivision or improved city property.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE LAND, ALL IN cultivation, fenced, etc., soon be fine industrial, at the south door of Salt Lake City on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, also Western Pacific; only $4000. Small mortgage $1800. Want lots in Lelo Obispo, live place, or California income. Department 5, DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216-1220 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN EXCHANGES HANdled most successfully, with satisfaction to both parties. Bring any worthy deal.
No Cure, No Pay.
"Buller Trades." "That's His Trade."
Main 480. 522 Hollingsworth Bldg. F7540.
ARTHUR R. BAILEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, BROWNSTONE MANsion, $10,000. Fine income. Wants home or other property Southern California, same or less value.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY. 522 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 480. 6th and Hill. F7540.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILLAMETTE VALLEY, 26 acres, ½ mile from Corvallis, fine acreage logan-berries, no buildings, gravel road will pass place; want $4600 mdse. or clear in Angeles or vicinity; give full particulars. CHARLES RICKEY, Corvallis, Oregon.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IN UTAH
More jobs and better wages than here.
I will trade neat cottage, well located, in Ogden, Utah, railroad town and growing city of 20,000, for small home here. Write to owner.
H. G. WRIGHT, box 1379, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A piece of land, property to exchange for your Los Angeles property, I can exchange you a business building, worth $2000, in Estherville, Iowa, and 40 acres of land adjoining, worth $100 an acre, subject to a loan of $1000. Incumbrance $3600. By owner. Address A, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY DEVELOPED FARM OF 170 acres, 50 miles from Chicago, Northern county, Indiana. Railroad station at land. Price $137,000. Want Los Angeles property or San Joaquin land. WM. H. ANIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — EL PASO, TEX., CLEAR property and gilt-edge, and real value $50,000 to $100,000. Want Los Angeles income. Will assume.
ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 317 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We request the listing of meritorious properties for exchange. Kindly mail us a description of your property.
BROWN & KERKER.
609 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME PHONE 52°05.
WANT EASTERN FOR
Close-in apartment-house site, corner lot, 7-room house, rented $27.50 month. Also 30 acres alfalfa land near town and railroad station.
W. A. VARCOE & CO., 349 Edgeware road.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE MANY EASTERN PROPerties to exchange for houses, acreage, apartment-houses, etc. We match anything. For quick results see us. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 702 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A CLIENT WITH $10,000 clear property on north side, Chicago, wishing exchange same for Los Angeles improved. Submit full particulars in writing or no attention paid. Address EA, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200-ACRE ILLINOIS FARM for California. Value $100 per acre. RHODES, 218 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—67x121 LOT, NEW WESTMINster, B. C., double corner, close-in. Worth $750. What have you? Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, INCOME FLAT building or bungalows in exchange for Oregon city and country property, clear. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—UTAH AND IDAHO INCOME residence and farm for California property. Address C. D. IVES, 1841 S. Hilton place, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — COLORADO PROPERTY FOR acreage Southern California. Address BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—340 ACRES IN UTAH. WATER right. Will trade for Los Angeles or beach property. 212 CLUB HOUSE ST., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000, 320-ACRE RANCH, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, FULLY IMPROVED; IN PLUMS, APRICOTS, DIFFERENT VARIETY OF FRUITS; WANT INCOME CITY. WILL ASSUME.

$27,000—THIS IS A GOOD ONE, 80-ACRE RANCH, VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED, MOSTLY ALFALFA, WELL LOCATED. OUTBUILDINGS, STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS; STACKED ALFALFA HAY; WANT APARTMENT; PAY CASH DIFFERENCE OF $15,000 TO $20,000. THE VALUATION MUST BE CORRECT. NO INQUIRIES WILL BE CONSIDERED, AND NO INFORMATION GIVEN OVER TELEPHONE.

$10,000—SPLENDID LITTLE HOME PLACE, REDLANDS, RIGHT IN CENTER OF CITY; IMPROVED WITH TWO RESIDENCES, ONE UNDER LEASE; THE OTHER OCCUPIED FOR A HOME. THE PROPERTY IS CLEAR. WANT A RANCH NEAR THE TOWN OF SAN FERNANDO, IN EXCHANGE.

$25,000—IN ALFALFA, 20-H.P. MOTOR, 5000 FEET UNDERGROUND PIPE, MODERN RESIDENCE, WITH BATH. THIS PROPERTY IS FITTED UP FOR HOG RAISING, WITH FATTENING TANK AND FEEDING FLOOR FOR HOGS, 160 ROME FENCING, 30 HOGS INCLUDED; IMPLEMENTS AND STOCK. WANT INCOME NEAR SAN BERNARDINO; WANT INCOME PROPERTY.

$46,000—82 ACRES, 1-4 MILE FROM RAILROAD STATION, 75 ACRES ALFALFA, GOOD FAMILY ORCHARD, GOOD SHADE TREES, 40-H.P. ENGINE, 50-H.P. MOTOR, PUMPS 1100 INCHES WATER; CEMENT UNDERGROUND PIPE, NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ALL BUILT-IN EFFECTS, BARGE 30x150 LARGE BARN, COW SHEDS, WITH IRON STANCHIONS FOR 60 COWS, CHICKEN COOPS, ETC. 27 REGISTERED MILCH COWS, 18 YOUNG COWS, 1 HOLSTEIN BULL, 25 YOUNG REGISTERED COWS; MULES AND HORSES; COMPLETE OUTFIT FARM TOOLS AND MACHINERY; WANT APARTMENT-HOUSE; BUSINESS PROPERTY PREFERRED.
"AS USUAL, RESULTS ACHIEVED."
LINDSEY-LINDSEY COMPANY,
200 CENTRAL BLDG. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Grand Forks, North Dakota, 80 acres, $3000, clear. Want city. Will assume.
80 Acres, Tulare county, near Earlimart, adjoining land and improvements that we are now developing and selling at $75 per acre. This 80 acres clear and worth $100 per acre. Want city; will assume. See us for quick deal. Ask for Mr. Clark.

20 Acres unimproved land between city and Long Beach, $2000, clear. Will sell on very easy terms or exchange for clear Los Angeles lots.
5 Acres, Arcadia, $5000, mortgage $2700. Want city house to same amount.
50 Acres, Riverside, $4000, clear. Will assume on house.
Mr. VAN Slyke.

$16,000—20 Acres fine level subdivision land on interurban line, 15 miles out; mortgage only $3000. Want alfalfa and stock ranch not over $20,000.
$125,000 clear, 5300-acre stock ranch with live stock. Good income; fine furnished hunting lodge, trout streams, springs; 2200 acres tillable. Want city income.
$2500—Six clear lots in Middle West town for equity in bungalow or small acreage.
$14,000—Modern 7-room bungalow. Very nice 9-room residence near Wilshire and Hobart. Will take clear bungalow. See
Mr. Clark,
Home 60373. THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Bdwy. 2003. 200 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three acres in Artesia for lot in Wilshire blvd. section worth $2000. Both properties to be clear of any incumbrance.
80-foot lot in Beverly Hills Tract; will exchange for Wilshire boulevard lot at $2250 per two $1250 lots.
5 acres other side of Placentia, value $1500; trade for Los Angeles property.
1015 Investment Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Main 837.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEST EVER *OFFERED.*

Four acres between city and ocean, beautiful situation, unobstructed view; cars pass it; adobe bungalow and grounds of millionaire; price $8000; will assume $2000 on city home. Owners only. PHONE 51684.

FOR EXCHANGE — 14-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, SONoma Valley, eight-room modern bungalow, new barn, choice dark loam, worth $6500, in gold, clear; want two acres near city, or houses or lots. Choice corner, Glendale; garage lot, small cottage, $3500; ten acres choice land, corner, near Stanton, $4000; will take improved ranch for both.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 224 Grosse Bldg., 124 West Sixth st. Phones: 61851; Main 4552.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT CLEAR EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.

Business lot and groves at Riverside, land and lots near Los Angeles, value $15,000 to $75,000.
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON, Sole Agent.
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES near Palmdale. Sixty acres in apples and pears, twenty acres vacant. Good well and pumping plant, plenty of water, long time, easy terms. Will exchange for small amount of exchange for part of this.
J. A. KISER.
Main 5188 1012 Van Nuys Bldg. 148709

FOR EXCHANGE—BRING YOUR WANTS TO NATIONAL REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
They will exchange what you have or don't want for something you can use. They will exchange anything and everything, anywhere and everywhere; no cash commission required. W. W. PENOYAR, Manager, 617 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT AND 9-room house, Pasadena, $15,000, income $1850 per year; choice location. Want orange or lemon grove or country property.
J. J. WHITE Sierra Madre, Cal.
616 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGHLAND Park preferred, on high ground. Will exchange late model Ford, equipped for delivery, in perfect condition, or clear eastern property for same. BARNARD REALTY CO., 311-12 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 SIGHTLY CORNER, 50x130, near Church of Angels; $2500, 160 acres, Oklahoma; $3000 equity in beautiful corner bungalow at Library Park; will exchange. Manual Arts School. Submit offers. Will assume. BATERSKI, 208 Rowan Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—FROM OWNER, $50,000 to $100,000, clear property, city or country, anywhere in United States, for several pieces of good local property and splendid business, netting more than $10000 per month. Larger interests demand owners services. Address EA, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room bungalow on West Jefferson street and 2-room house in rear. Price $4000, clear. Want small ranch. Would consider live stock.
LESLIE B. BUGGINS COMPANY,
A1455. 500-12 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADES, YES, WE MAKE them. Come where you can get results. We can match anything.
J. GROSS COMPANY, F6719.
617-618 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Personal and particular attention given to exchanges. Write, call or phone at once, giving particulars, so I can get busy for you.
Main 7309. E. C. REED,
614 Story Bldg. F5405.

FOR EXCHANGE — NO CASH REQUIRED. ABSOlutely new modern 6-room bungalow, location high ground, northwest, accept clear lot as first payment, balance easy. Price $4500. C. W. HOLLISTER, 321 Black Bldg. A8396.

FOR EXCHANGE—IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING to consult the largest list of exchanges in city real estate and apartment-houses.
Main 480. ARTHUR H. BAILEY,
522 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, IMPERIAL VALLEY ranch, big enough for six farms, water stocked, ditches, buildings, etc., etc., want any good property; prefer L. A. apartments; no business; can add lots to make $75,000 deal; describe yours to Owner, 723 CARONDELET ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EQUITY OF $4000, INcome property, 6%, also $6500 good equity in Covina; want Medford country or city and will assume some. DAVID BARRY & CO., Dept. 6, No. 1220 Hibernian Bldg. 60606. This is good. Want local. 3026 HOBART BLVD. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE QUARTER SECTIONS in South Dakota, close to town. Price $40 per acre, clear. Will take improved Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena. THE SISSON CO., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK state, city 95,000 population, for California ranch or city property; actual tax value $11,533.29. F. O. BOX 738, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 LOTS IN NORTH TONAWANDA near Niagara River and Barge Canal for something here worth $2500 to $3000. Call MR. WAITE, Yale 1516, with A. J. BECKER, 1208 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS $1800 EQUITY IN 4 good business lots in one of the best towns in Idaho, for first-class auto; will exchange for right car. BROADWAY 4045 or 55383, Apt. 105.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL OFFER GOOD EXCHANGE for your property if you will call or write fully. L. M. WATSON, with A. L. EMBERSON CO., 414 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST ST. LOUIS 8-ROOM house, good condition, rented $17.50. Price $1700. Mortgage $700 at 8 per cent. Want an auto or what have you for the equity? Owner, 1415 E. 43RD ST. Phone 29084.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LIVE Indiana town, 2-story concrete building, brick and plate-glass front, good monthly income. Price $5000. Would exchange for California property. Apply UNITED REALTY, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80 PER ACRE FOR 40 ACRES good land 2½ miles northeast Tipton, Tulare county; water 18 feet. Want bungalow. Will assume. a little. BATEMAN, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F5475.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR ANTIGO, WIS., for Los Angeles residence or income, value $8000. COLLINS, 325 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES WHEAT LAND, clear, in Washington, for income property or city property in or near Los Angeles. F. PRITCH-ETT, 115 South Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES FINE UNIMPROVED soil on electric line near Salem, Or. Want southern California. Owner, 1732 W. 31ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE, MEDFORD, OR., 6-room house, etc.; value $10,000, clear, for Sa. Cal. Address XI, box 379, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $10,000 RESIDENCE, clear, and $9250 equity in city lots, mortgages $4500. Want clear $20,000 residence or suburban. Phone 73839.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS AND AGENTS, READ!
$45,000—Mortgage $11,500. 160 acres in Perris Valley; 70 acres in alfalfa, balance good land in cultivation; large pumping plant, house, barn, etc. This ranch is owned by an Anaheim man who has not the time to look after it. Will take scattered city property, some of which must be clear. Or will take leased apartment-house.
$30,000—Mortgage $7000, 2 years, 6 per cent. 20 acres set solid to 2-year-old Valencia oranges, ANAHEIM DISTRICT, abundance cheap irrigation water, good corner. Want Southern California city property.
$15,000—Mortgage $4000, 2 years, 7 per cent. Frame apartment-house, furnished, in Santa Ana, 5-room cottage in rear; good corner, close-in. Total rental $115 per month. Will take Kansas or Nebraska clear ranch, or San Joaquin Valley land.
$15,000—Mortgage $4500. A nice little suburban ranch at Anaheim, consisting of 8½ acres mostly in 5-year-old Valencia oranges, good 8-room modern house, barn, interest in good pumping plant. A fine place for a man who wishes to retire and live in the country. Owner wants a hardware or implement business to about $10,000 or $12,000.
$10,400—Clear. A beautiful 8-acre BEARING VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, in fine condition, near Anaheim; elegant soil, abundance of water, good location for chicken ranch. Price $10,400. Will take clear property in Los Angeles or on Pacific Coast, and has no competition. Owner is staging, leaving state; must sell at once. Seven plants now operating in the East at high rate of profits. Requires little operating expense, stamps, stock sales and long commissions. Appeals to best business judgment, and is controlled by local men of highest personal and business integrity. Only high-class parties with best of references and ready cash need apply. If you can't meet these conditions, please save your time. It takes $10,000 to handle, two-thirds of which is already subscribed. A rare opportunity for the right man. Investment will carry salaried position if desired. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.
$7500—Mortgage $2500, 2 years, 7 per cent. 8-room modern 10-room, 2-story house on West 41st near Manual Arts School. Want clear or nearly clear lots for equity or Orange county land.
$7000—Mortgage $4000, 3 years, 7 per cent. 10-acre ranch near Anaheim, on good oiled street. 1-4 mile from boulevard, good plastered 8-room house, barn, corrals, abundance water. Belongs to a non-resident who wants city property. Will assume.
$2300—Mortgage $1300, 7 per cent. 5-room modern house in southwest Los Angeles, rented for $15 per month. For $1000 equity will take lease and furniture of small apartments or rooming-house, clear lot or automobile.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL INQUIRIES.
FOR THESE AND OTHER GOOD PROPOSITIONS
SEE
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY COMPANY,
120 E. Center st. ANAHEIM, CAL.
Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OAKLAND AND VICINITY FOR LOS ANGELES.

EAST OAKLAND HOME.
$8500, clear, 10-room residence and lot, 140x140; fruits and flowers, grand view, for Hollywood or Pasadena.

PIEDMONT HOME.
$3500—51-foot corner, surrounded by elegant homes, overlooks the bay and San Francisco.

LANDA VISTA TERRACE LOT.
$6000—Elevated lot in choicest residence section and close.

BUSINESS LOT.
$12,500, close-in, six-story class A building, 100 feet front in same block; want home to about $8000 or $10,000, or income, would assume on latter.

BERKELEY FLATS.
$9000—Splendidly located, close to business section, lot 40x135; rents $40; want home or income.

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY FOR OAKLAND.

BOYLE HEIGHTS HOME.
$6000, clear, nine-room residence and lot, 50x150; want home of equal value.
IN HARVARD HEIGHTS.
$8500—9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace and garage, lot 48x125, for home, income or lots.
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$12,500—Next to Seventh st. corner, 50x125, with good eight-room house rented for $50; for home or income.
NORMANDIE AVE. BUNGALOW.
$2900—Modern 5-room bungalow and lot, 50x130; want home in Oakland or Berkeley, about $3000 to $3500.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$70,000—25 feet on Seventh st., close-in; nominal improvements, bring $95 rent; for Oakland business property or will exchange.
PASADENA BUNGALOW.
$4000—Six-room bungalow, garage and 50-foot lot, Craftsman; about same value, accessible to State University.

Lots of others on my extensive list. Tell me what you want.
H. B. BELDEN, with Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—A fine 160 acres clear in Klamath county, Oregon, one-half cleared and in crop, other half easy to clear. Want Southern California. What have you?
Choice 40 acres in Coachella Valley to trade for auto or what have you?
$9000 for 80 acres clear in Antelope Valley, good location and soil. What have you to offer?
175-acre alfalfa ranch in Chino Valley, $100,000, mortgage $32,000. Want city income or eastern. Make offer.
MIDDLETON BROS. & HALL,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN OR CALIFORNIA.
$85,000—Fine hotel building, steam heat, large dining-room nicely furnished, lot 150x130, near Westlake park. Mortgage $25,000.
$40,000—Splendid 40 acres, Santa Ana, 12 acres alfalfa, 10 acres oranges, 15 acres garden; family orchard, $10,000 worth of improvements, houses, barns, pumping plants. Mortgage $16,000.
will exchange either equity or both for first-class California or eastern real estate, secured notes or merchandise. Might assume on well-equipped stock, dairy, hog ranch or business property. Address owner, F. O. box 1921, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, INCUMBRANCE $11,500, runs 2½ years, 6 per cent. interest, 360 acres Southern Oregon, fruit and stock land; 100 acres cleared, 100 acres fenced, balance in light timber, which cut into wood, would sell for good price. Several large springs of fine water on this tract and is about 12 miles north of Medford, 3½ miles from railroad town. Public highway runs through the land. Owner has just bought same and must let it go because she cannot improve it. She lives here, hence wants Southern California property near bungalows. Any business property or suburban or land. See MRS. PHELPS, ELIZABETH APARTMENTS, APT. 2, 1112 ELDEN AVE. PHONES—56249, WILSHIRE 2501.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—640 acres, San Bernardino county. Want income.
$3500—Equity, oak lots. Want bungalow.
$3000—Mortgage $800, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want bungalow.
$5000—Riverside, Eagle Rock and other lots. Want furniture and lease for, or trade all together for income.
MRS. PHELPS,
1112 ELDEN AVENUE
PHONES: 56249, WILSHIRE 2501.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR, 40 ACRES FINE fruit land, ONTARIO-RIALTO district near new electric car line. Want city, beach or suburban and assume. Could add other clear property for larger deal.

$15,000—Mortgage $7000, 6 per cent, 10-room elegant modern residence, well rented, lot 70x175, near FLOWER and JEFFERSON. Want small ranch anywhere within reach of Los Angeles.
JAMES MENZIES,
252 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN—I have a client with about $100,000 worth of good property, part improved, part vacant, business and residence property. Also some close-in acreage. Would like to exchange all or part for eastern income. Here is a good chance to make a good deal with your eastern property. Submit your property and

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE LARGE PROFIT ON your money without taking your money out of the bank? Address B, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1200 BUYS DANDY RESTAURANT; finely located; does $65 daily. We have some chop houses at bargains.
PERRINS & HEROLD,
Business Chance Brokers.
Auto at your service.
2120 West 31st street.
Phones: 73067. West 5838.

FOR SALE—
Dry goods store in Los Angeles, doing a fine business. Well be sold cheap as owner is compelled to leave. Best offer will take it if sold this week. Stock about $3000 to $3500, fixtures $500. Make me an offer.
Call at 1125 CENTRAL AVENUE
for full particulars in regards to store.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
To exchange, real estate for one of the best manufacturing plants west of Chicago. This business will pay $500 a month for the right man. Don't submit any junk as this is a first-class proposition. Cash value of plant $15,000. JOE TOPLITZKY, 220 Black Bldg. F4956.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD ROOM IN CITY. CAN BE had for balance due on contract. Good prospects for future business. Small amount of money down. See Bartlett,
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.,
331 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—INVOICE, GROCERY, ABOUT $1500, $00 daily sales. Rare opportunity. Invoice grocery about $2500, and meat market combined, $100 daily sales, nothing better. Invoice meat market, $60 daily sales. About $2250. Only $30 rent, including four living rooms. J. E. PERRINS, 2120 WEST 31ST ST.

RELIABLE MAN, AGE 35, WANTS WORK IN good grocery and market, with view to buying interest as soon as he finds business is paying. Willing to start with small salary. Don't answer unless you want a good clerk, one that is not afraid of work. Address D, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MERCHANDISE STORE, ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS; stock between $8000 and $10,000; reason for selling, wish to retire; business situated in town of Santa Fe. Address CD, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED TRUCKING BUSiness in Imperial Valley; one 5-ton truck carrying $450 per month; forced to sell on account of other business; unless you have money to buy, don't answer. Terms. Box 482, EL CENTRO, Cal.

$2100 WILL PURCHASE 7-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; room for more; shop established 7 years; very low expenses. High-class patronage. Best location in Los Angeles. Remember the Fair, 1915.) COAST COMPANY, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' USED machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 236 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC FIXTURE AND WIRING business in town of 15,000. Fine chance for man who understands the business. Good reasons for selling. Address A, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER $3000, THIS BIG DOWNTOWN HOUSE, will show $50 a week, net; $2000 of that price comes back to buyer. The equipment cost more than price asked. JACK E. CLOYD CO., 435 South Hill.

WANTED—IDEAS. WRITE FOR LIST OF INVENtions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our 4 books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 68 9th, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—GROCERY MARKET, PRESENT OWNer over 3 years; average sales about $70; stock and fixtures will invoice about $2900. This is a rare proposition. Call and see it. 841 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND SECRETARY FOR our manufacturing concern; good salary and permanent position. Must talk well. Small stock company and be responsible. Address in own handwriting, Answer F, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A-1 CLOTHING BUSINESS, (CLEANING and pressing in connection), in the Imperial Valley, town of El Centro. It is a good-paying business, good reasons for selling. It will take $4000 or $5000 cash to handle deal. See or write O. N. SERASTIAN, with A. L. BLISS, 428 Bradbury Bldg., Monday morning between 9 and 11. Main 5830. A1440.

GROCERY, $850. CENTER APARTMENT-HOUSE district. Receipts $23 daily. All cash business. No delivering or soliciting. (Two furnished living rooms.) This proposition can't last long. MARQUIS & NOONAN, 202 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd.

DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' TAILORING BUSIness for sale. Splendid opportunity. Fall business now starting. Or will sell furniture separately. Owner has other business demanding whole attention. No dealers. 6200 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 879550 Phone 1 after 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE—A BRILLIANT GROCERY AND MARket on the Garvanza car line. Doing excellent business. Requires $3000 at most. All details furnished on personal call. Phone GARVANZA 1305 or GARVANZA 296 week days.

$2800 BUYS PICTURE THEATER IN HEART OF downtown district. Owner must leave at once. There is $8000 in equipment. This house has made $1000 monthly for 4 years, but must sell at once. Particulars, see RYAN, 417 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 AS PARTNER IN OLD established business. $200 to $300 month cash. Price $2500, balance of $1000, payable out of the business. No experience necessary. If you mean business address PB, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WELL-EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, cost $500 a month ago. Had an accident and will get for much less. Call today. 910 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

AUTO ACCESSORY AND SUPPLY BUSINESS—
Guaranteed clearing net $800 monthly. Present owner 7 years. Price $6500. Will take part in real estate. If not sold in 10 days withdrawn from market. Address B, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH CLIENTS LOOKING for permanent business. What have you to sell? BOOSTERS, Room 1068 Merchants' Nat. Bank, 6th and Spring. Phone F6507. Hours 9 to 5.

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE THEATER NOW OPerating, 225 seating capacity, equipment includes pianola, exhibit machine, furniture and equipment complete. Price under $700. Location south Spring street. A. J. HINDIN, 517 Hollingsworth Bldg.

$750 HANDLES BEST MOVING PICTURE SHOW IN heart of city. Lease. Guarantee making $40 week net. 412 EQUITABLE BLDG., First and Spring. Main 6779.

CONFECTIONERY IN SUBURBAN TOWN, DOING A splendid business; this is an extremely fine proposition and well worth investigating; price $1450; terms. W. S. RATTRAY & CO., 901 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON 20 ACRES OF LAND, 13 milk cows, 9 heifers, team, wagon and harness. A good money-maker for right man. PHONE Whittier Exchange, 7333 or address R. O. WELLS, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED weekly newspaper and property, no competition, San Cal., $1500. Address Newspaper or phone 60501. MAIN 3400.

$600 PICTURE THEATER, FULLY EQUIPPED, electric piano, Edison machine, Mercury, Ark. 300 chairs. Will pay $40 week under good management. See RYAN, 418 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

LADIES, WOULD NOT AN EXCLUSIVE, LUCRAtive business of a literary nature, having refined and educated people as customers, appeal to you? $425 and you step into these agreeable surroundings. EVERETT, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A2880.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY BILLIARD ROOM AND bowling alley. Good money-maker. Terms reasonable. See Hill,
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.,
331 E. Third st.

COST $1100. FOR QUICK SALE $450, ELEgantly fitted up confectionery and soda fountain. Big stock, low rent. Close in, west side. Nice living-rooms, all furnished. Phone Broadway 190, or call at 528 W. 9th st. or 138½ S. Spring. VANDERWATER.

FOR SALE—SNAP; GOOD-PAYING GARAGE AND machine shop; good lease and location; must sell; will sacrifice for quick spot-cash sale. P. O. BOX 372, Pomona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRODUCING GOLD mine, equipped. For particulars address B, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE A SMALL GROCERY AND DELicatessen; if sold at once; living-room; rent $20. 2523 S. HOOVER. Take University car.

FOR SALE—PARTNER'S ¼ INTEREST IN EXceptionally good mfg. business, must be sold on account of sickness. This is a bargain. Call and see it 111 WEST 3D ST. Room 6.

FOR SALE—A GOING FUEL, FEED AND TRANSfer business in near-by town of about 5000 population. Transfer business alone worth the price asked. Will stand investigation. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SOBER MAN WITH $800, HALF interest manufacturing business, sure make $200 monthly for right man; present owner, first-class salesman, wants man for inside work. Apply REID, Delta Bldg., South Spring.

A 2-ROOM SHOP IN THE BEAUTIFUL ARCADE Bldg., Hollywood blvd. and Gower st., furnished for a beauty parlor, or will rent unfurnished for dry goods and notions, or any other live business. Call Sunday, Apartment C, above address, or PHONE HOLLY. 1836.

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP, 3 CHAIRS, $250 net, rent $22.50; lease 3 years. This is a money maker; price $900. Investigate.
EVANS, F2360. 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT lunches. Good lease, rent $20, including living-rooms. Average $100, weekly sales. Price $500 cash, balance $25 per month. 2507 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — OR PART EXCHANGE—GROCERY store, long established, doing big cash business, stock $5000; exceptional clean cut proposition; see IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — OR PART EXCHANGE—GENERAL store, stock, $4500; doing $80 daily; rent $30; 10 miles out. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS FOR SALE. LONG lease. Two sole stitchers, full line of machinery in good condition. Ill-health cause of selling. $675 advance rent paid. Good snap. Clearing $200 month. $1500. MILLER, 417 S. Hill.

1650 WEST WASHINGTON. DANDY LITTLE PLACE for some one. Cigars, groceries, ice cream, soda, confectionery. Rent $12.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE — BRICK STORE IN Redlands, 20 ft. by 120, central location; excellent condition. Will change front to suit tenant. Very attractive offer to the right party. Address A, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

I AM OVERWORKED. WANT RELIABLE PARTner basis in management of old established restaurant. Has averaged $300 monthly profit. Experience not essential. Thorough investigation cheerfully given. References exchanged. Price $6650. Inquire MARQUIS & NOONAN, 202 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — EL DORA, THE original Alaska petrified woman; this show always gets the money; 2 people can handle; only expense is rent; $1500 cash, diamonds or auto. J. E. EVANS, 654 S. Spring st., care Homer Motor Co.

FOR SALE—ALL NEW COMPLETELY EQUIPPED confectionery, town 3000 population, good business. Invoice $3800. Will sell for $2800, if taken at once. For information call at 1201 VENTRAL AVE.

$450 AND SERVICES; WILL PURCHASE ONE-HALF interest in office business established many years. Reasons given and required. Two salesmen and two automobiles for use of customers. Guaranteed income. COAST COMPANY, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CAFE IN EL CENTRO, IMPERIAL Valley; excellent location, fully equipped throughout and a big-paying business. It will take $3000 cash to swing deal. Good reasons for selling. For particulars call on O. N. SERASTIAN, with A. L. BLISS, 428 Bradbury Bldg. Tuesday morning between 9 and 11. Main 5830. A1440.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY, on busy street, doing good business. On account of sickness am unable to give business proper attention and will sacrifice for quick sale. MAIN 5883.

SHOE STORE IN PASADENA, WELL ESTABLISHED, is being handled as branch of Los Angeles store, shelving for large stock. $15 month rent. Close in. Doing $400 to $450 monthly. $2500 takes it right at the beginning of best season. EVERETT, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PICTURE SHOW FOR SALE. MY DOWNTOWN theater must be sold at once. Am making $35 a week. Have cheap rent and good location. Don't understand show business. Want $1200. Will give long terms. Address D, box 355, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BANK FOR SALE, CONTROLLING INTEREST IN bank near Los Angeles, carrying position of cashier at good salary. Bank has surplus and earning dividends. Owner desires to retire on account of ill-health. $15,275 takes control. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE —"A CLASS A CAFETERIA, NO BETter location in the city. Right in the heart of big business downtown. Doing fine trade, splendid equipment, exceptional lease. Price $9000. Address OWNER, P6, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED CONCERN, OUT OF DEBT AND earning profits, can use $1000 to $4000 with services of accountant or business man. Best investment intended for widening field of operations strictly legitimate enterprise. Address B, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, CENTRALLY LOCATED, long lease, low rent. Splendid proposition for young druggist to get in business for himself. $1000 will handle it. Address F, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE, WESTLAKE district. Ideal place for man and wife and doing a splendid business. Address A, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, BEST APARTment house district; doing good business. Reason for selling sickness. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALL OR HALF INTEREST GROCERY, about $5500; San Joaquin Valley, clearing $400 easily per month; bigger business opportunity only reason for selling. T. DENNIS, Shafter, Cal.

EUROPEAN CAPITAL FOR INVESTMENT IN AT tractive incorporated enterprises. Address BANKERS' ALLIANCE, 11 Southampton Row, London, England.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? DON'T do so until you have written us. Forms, literature and laws free.
SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO.
Phoenix, Ariz.

MANUFACTURER WANTS STATE MANAGERS TO establish office and manage salesmen; liberal pay; $300 to $700 necessary; you handle own money. Factory, 406 FISHER BLDG., Chicago.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, SODA FOUNTAIN, nearest competition in either 20 miles; on Los Angeles-to-San Diego Boulevard. You can't beat it for a money-maker. Address for particulars T, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD-ESTABLISHED FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS, located near-by town, at invoice about $7000. Now clearing $1000 monthly. Will consider exchange for close grocery. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 611 Delta Bldg.

GOOD GROWING BUSINESS, WELL ESTABLISHED and earning good profits, will equipment and business can be increased with no extra expense. Fine opportunity for man with family. J. D. K., SOUTH 8050.

FOR SALE — IN HEART OF CITY, TEN-STOOL luchroom. Our prices are 5 cents higher on the order than the average. It's small, but fast. Cheap for cash. Will let buyer in free to see what is doing. 107 W. 8TH ST.

NEWCOMERS, WE HAVE PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT in wholesale, manufacturing and retail concerns where $800 up can be profitably invested with service. W. S. RATTRAY & CO., 901 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th and Spring.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR A MEAT MARKET IN established grocery, no competition, rent very reasonable; take Hollywood car, get off at Bronson, walk two blocks south to 5936 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE AT CROWN LAUNdry; all family business, commission basis. Will pay more than $30 a week. Plenty chance to increase. Apply at laundry or address D, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL, NEW, DOUBLE bungalow as part payment on good stock of dry goods and gent's furnishings, income $45 a month, rents in new neighborhood. Address BK, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET IN BEST location, all cash trade, owner must go East, no reasonable offer refused. Call 735 W. 1ST ST.

THEATER, $1500 HANDLES, ONLY HOUSE IN town of 4000 and clearing $50 a week. Big, fast snap in Southern California. JACK E. CLOYD CO., 435 South Hill.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CASH IN FINE PAYing mineral springs, good investment and a fortune for some one. Address D, box 365, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, GOOD LOCATION, IN growing part of city; doing $40 daily; good opening for hustler. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, $1200; NICE, CLEAN stock; reduction on fixtures; apartment-house district; can show a prosperous, growing business. BROADWAY 3000.

RESTAURANT AND BUILDING FOR $250. PARTners can't agree. Will take horse and wagon in part pay, or what have you? This is a bargain. WM. BEST, 132 Fremont ave. Long Beach.

$250—PICTURE THEATER BALANCE EASY. NO opposition. Elegant equipment. Bonanza for man and wife. See RYAN, 418 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MARKET, $3000 month cash sales, $256.50 total expenses per month. Can you beat it? Invoice about $2100. EVANS, F3390. 625 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY OF MEANS TO TAKE ACTIVE part in the Richmond Mfg. Co., established manufacturers of children's wear, 143 2nd st., San Francisco.

NICE CLEAN DRUG STORE IN SAN DIEGO, MUST be sold. Lady not able to run it. Will discount $2560 cash required. Address VE, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

$7500—PICTURE THEATER NETTING $500 MONTH (guaranteed.) Some terms. Or exchange. Particulars see RYAN, 417 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, CALIFORNIA and Broadway; 60x117 ft., $30.00 per ft.; mortgage $900. Will take acreage or apartments or orange grove or alfalfa ranch. F. W. TULLY, Covina, Cal.

YOUR 25-WORD ADVERTISEMENT PLACED IN 100 monthly magazines one month for $1.25; 3 months $2.50. Write for list. F. L. MILLER, 1003 Bastable, Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ONE OF THE BEST grocery stores with postoffice in San Joaquin Valley. Price $8000. MRS. DE HAVEN, Atascadero, Cal.

TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP for sale. Known as the Euclid Heights Dye Works. Clearing $25 a week. Call 2939 STEPHENSON AVE., Monday.

100 PER CENT PROFIT GUARANTEED ON INvestment of $5000 security good agricultural land. All money guaranteed by surety bond. Address WESTERN LAND CO., 1545 Detroit st.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY STORE MUSICAL INSTRUments, notions, etc. Live suburban town, about $2000. See MEYER & TALBOTT, 312 S. Broadway. This is O.K.

$2400 CASH GROCERY. SALES $90 TO $100 DAILY. New, clean stock, very reasonable fixtures. Will consider clear lot to $1000. LARSON, 318 Grant Bldg.

$1800—PICTURE THEATER. FULLY EQUIPPED. This house under good management will net $90 per week. See RYAN, 417 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE, PAYING DRESSMAKing establishment. Best of references. A bargain if taken at once. Phone 25564 or call 1335½ S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NO fixtures. Address B, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 FOR MPROVEMENT, $200,000 close-in ranch, with big water supply. Sell half interest CHEAP. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

THREE VERY PROFITABLE AND ATTRACTIVE concessions at San Francisco Exposition. Must act quick. For interview address B, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DAIRY CLEARING $200 MONTH, ALL RETAIL trade; auto delivery, etc.; fine lot fresh cows; modern equipment; price $2000. Call 533 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE — PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, GOOD LOcation, established 20 years; first-class outfit; will trade for house and lot. Write F. C. DANDO, 319 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCATION, cheap rent; price reasonable; part down, balance easy. Inquire 725 W. NINTH ST.

GROCERY AND MARKET, AVERAGE BUSINESS, $75 PER DAY ALL CASH, AND NO DELIVERY, RENT $40. BROADWAY 8146.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LUNCH ROOM, FOUNtain, candy, cigars. Best location. Low price for quick sale. Address E, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, $40 DAILY CASH, FOUR FINE LIVINGrooms, bath, opposite large school; discount fresh stock; sacrifice fixtures account domestic trouble. 533 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, CASH TRADE, no delivery; 4 living-rooms, toilet, bath; rent $25. Take Grand ave. car on Broadway at 6th st. going west, get off at 47th and walk down to 43th st. 509 WEST 46TH.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED TRANSFER storage and automobile supply business, with gasoline service station in connection, located on most prominent business corner in Glendale. Phones Home 2283, Sunset 428. Address MACDONALD TRANSFER CO., 1114 Broadway, Glendale, opposite P. E. Depot.

TO LET—FOR SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION, ONLY GROUND SPACE AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS, JUST OUTSIDE MAIN ENTRANCE. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO B, BOX 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR $25 WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO MAKE and sell a complete line of products, year-round demand. Costs 3c to 10c, sells 50c to $1.50. One Los Angeles firm made fortune out of same line. I have office line that takes all my time. See my beautiful samples, $5 starts you; orders run $25 to $100. Address B, box 590, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSIness in a suburban town; this place has been doing business for over ten years, and it is one of the best located stores in the city. This is an all cash store and is doing about $75 to $85 worth by business a day now; stock will invoice about $4500; fixtures about $1500; will discount the stock and fixtures 20 per cent. if taken at once, as I am compelled to leave. Address Owner, FA, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, HOLLYWOOD, DOing good business; grand opportunity for good butcher to make money. G. W. KYLIUS, 618 Story Bldg. Broadway 714.

FOR SALE—A FULLY EQUIPPED HOME BAKERY, doing big business. Lowest rent in town, no agents. Address A, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED PRODUCE OFfice-business with 3-ton truck in perfect condition. Very reasonable. Call after noon. BOYLE 905.

TO LET—GOOD BUILDING FOR BAKERY, DELIcatessen and restaurant; fine brick oven, large room, close to school, close in. Inquire 210 S. FREMONT.

A WELL-KNOWN OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM IN THE city of Los Angeles has a rare opening if you can invest from $1000 to $5000. Net profits over 50 per cent. Money secured. Highest references given and required. Address C, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN DELICATESSEN and restaurant, downtown location. Price $2500. Take part in cash, rest in trade, for city lot. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000—PICTURE THEATER. 600 OPERA CHAIRS, fully equipped, making money in the downtown district. This house will make $600 month in 1915. See RYAN, 418 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, MUST SELL; STOCK AND fixtures at a bargain; rent $15; good location. Telephone East 1226. Address 2905 PASADENA AVE.

MAN TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN ESTABlished business; $5000 needed for additional factory equipment. Address Box 78, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN TIMES ROUTE OF 420 subscribers. Will consider good real estate as part pay. Address J. S. SNYDER, care TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE REPAIR SHOP AND GArage; good line of storage; $1600 worth of machinery and equipment; will sell for $800; part cash. 2415 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE CASH SHOE STORE, good excuse for retiring. About $12,000 will handle stock. Best location in El Centro. Write for information. Box 464, EL CENTRO, CAL.

BARBERS IN SUBURBS, POSITIVELY CLEARING $300 a month; price $1650; the best bargain we have ever offered. W. S. RATTRAY & CO., 901 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

CASH GROCERY, NO DELIVERY, APARTMENThouse district, fine location, fine store, best location in city. Price $2200. No brokers. Phone Main 2916. Address E, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS and shoe stock. Good lease, fine location, $3500 for stock and fixtures. For particulars see GRETHER & GRETHER, 752 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PART INTEREST IN BIGGEST money-making subdivision in state; will require several thousand dollars. L. J. DULL, Seminole Apts., 620 S. Flower. Phone 60222.

WILL SELL INTEREST IN RICH PLACER MINE, worth a fortune, $25,000 required to put in machinery. For full particulars address E, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE PLACER MINES WORTH MILLIONS. WANT party to buy interest, money to be used to finance opening. Address E, box 262, TIMES OFFICE. Investigate.

CHANCE TO RENT A CORNER STORE AND 5-room bungalow, excellent drug, grocery. OWNER, 1117 West 4th st.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3000 AVAILABLE CASH to join in business enterprise. Exceptional opportunity for a live wire with good judgment. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN WELL ESTABlished retail bulk business, big money maker, trial given, want steady man not afraid of work, only small capital required. SULLIVAN & GRIFFIN, 124½ South Spring.

A RARE CHANCE FOR TO INVEST $100 TO $1000 in a safe and profitable business. Not mining or real estate. Address B, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—DRY GOODS and furnishing business; exceptional money maker on small expenses; stock $400. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS Sales $40 daily, all cash. Invoice about $1500. Inquire Owner, 1083½ E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FANCY WORK, LADIES' AND GENTS' furnishings and notion store. Good location and best of reasons for selling. Will invoice for quick sale. Stock about $1200. Address A, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOOD DRUG BUSINESS IN HOLTVILLE, IMPERIAL Valley, for sale. BOX A, HOLTVILLE, CAL.

$275—RESTAURANT, BEST BARGAIN IN CITY for the money, rent $21; centrally located; owner sick; worth $500; extra bargain. SULLIVAN & GRIFFIN, 124½ South Spring.

$1100—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, ESTABlished 8 years. You cannot duplicate it if you look the city over. See me at once. LEFLER, with THE PIONEER CO., 417 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—A PARTY TO FINANCE A PLUMBING shop by a strictly all-around plumber; references furnished. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, WILL SACRIFICE OUR LARGE DOWNtown place; domestic trouble cause; $2000 worth for $2200; valuable lease; making big money. Owner, 1070 UNION, cit. BLDG.

RESTAURANT, WELL LOCATED, RECEIPTS $60 day, four-year lease, $75. This is a mint; good reason for selling. 416 MER. TRUST BLDG.

GROCERY DOING DANDY BUSINESS, 4 LIVINGrooms, cheap rent; will invoice stock and agree on fixtures; a real bargain. 416 MER. TRUST, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR $600 YOU CONNECT WITH MANUFACTURING business with salary $30 weekly and interest in the business; this will stand full investigation. Apply REID, 411 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, long distance, west Hamburger store $3500. Want stock groceries. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED, CONservative, profitable manufacturing business. Amount involved $40,000. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE SHOP FOR SALE. MACHINERY, STOCK and business, worth over $800; $500 or best cash offer takes it. 1211½ W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—A BAKERY STORE AND LIGHT GROcery; a nice little business for some one; $150 cash. 802 W. 16TH ST. West 1628.

PRINTING OFFICE, INVENTORIES $1650, WILL sell for $1000. In use 3 years only, in Los Angeles. Making money. For description and photo address BOX 86, HERMON, CAL.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR MEAT MARKET; EXcellent location; rent reasonable. See owner's agent, SWEELAND'S GROCERY, 900 S. Grand.

GROCERY DOING $300 DAILY; ONE OF THE BEST established places in city. Books open to genuine buyer with the cash. Will invoice about $6500. See 533 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE — CAFETERIA, CAFES, RESTAURANTS, lunch rooms, dairy lunches. Call, get my list, best in city; 12 years selling in Los Angeles. TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—
Best opening in Southern California for photographer. Business waiting, patronage guaranteed. Get in touch with me at once. Address PB, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1100 BUYS CIGAR STAND AND LARGE SHOOTING gallery, established many years; always busy. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 611 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

A LIVE INSURANCE AGENCY WITH $17,000 FIRE and liability business on books is offered for sale. Price $1500. Don't answer unless you have the money. Address D, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOOD BUSINESS OPENING. INVESTIGATE THIS bargain. Small brick business block in suburban town, can be bought at real sacrifice price. Fine opportunity for shoe man, $1800 handles. YALE, 238 Douglas Bldg.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A GROCERY, confectionery, delicatessen, barber shop or pool hall, it will pay you to see me. LEFLER, with THE PIONEER CO., 417 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, ESTABLISHED 3 YEARS; cheap rent; doing a nice business. Address D, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET AT INvoice; might consider part exchange. Call and see it. 2228 STEPHENSON AVE.

GARAGE FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. Good location; low rent; long lease; price and terms right. BOX 14, Hollywood.

FOR SALE — DANDY BLACKSMITH SHOP; THE best stand in Southern California. Call or address FRED POLHAMUS, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS. CALL 1618 N. MAIN, OR PHONE EAST 2098.

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND DOING GOOD BUSIness, $50; low rent; whole or half interest. 725 WEST SIXTH. S. Thomas.

TELEPHONE WANT ADS.
for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET AT 4045 MONETA ave.; good cash trade; rent $30. Address AA, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE SOME CASH SEEKING INVESTMENT. F. ZAEY, care Cornesen Hair Co., 616 S. Broadway.

$225 BUYS THE BEST STOCKED CIGAR STAND IN the city for the money; some terms if taken soon. 249½ E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY IN GOOD LOCATION doing good business, fine fixtures and stock. $700. Terms. 1576 W. 39TH ST.

$2500—PICTURE THEATER. A BEAUTY. NO opposition. 4-year lease. Making money. This is a bargain. See RYAN, 418 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE, ON easy payments. Address I. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

BOOTBLACK STAND, 5 CHAIRS, ELEGANT FIXtures, for sale or lease. See owners at cigar stand, 318 S. MAIN ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

$3250—PICTURE THEATER. SOME TERMS. 650 opera chairs, fully equipped. This house has no opposition and under good management will net $100 per week. It's making $60 now. See RYAN, 418 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

$250 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN BEST PAYing little business in city, should clear each partner $150 per month, no bonus asked. want young hustler who has ideas and energy, buy this and get more than your money's worth. 613 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

HAVE STORAGE HOUSE, WELL LOCATED, IN Pasadena. Would like to have partner in storage business or arrange with some Los Angeles storage company to operate branch house. Address owner, O, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MR. INVESTOR, IF YOU WANT TO INVEST $2000 with manufacturing, where your money will double, well secured. Write me Address D, box 898, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS FOR SALE. GOOD stock. Good equipment, good fixtures. Will sacrifice. Ill health the cause. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PICTURE THEATER, BIG HOUSE, doing big business. Lowest rent in town, no agents. Address A, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED PRODUCE OFfice-business with 3-ton truck in perfect condition. Very reasonable. Call after noon. BOYLE 905.

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FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE CASH SHOE STORE, good excuse for retiring. About $12,000 will handle stock. Best location in El Centro. Write for information. Box 464, EL CENTRO, CAL.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA WORTH $20,000. CALL, make offer; long lease, cheap rent, finely furnished. Located principal street. TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ W. 2nd st.

WANTED—TO SELL SMALL JOB SHOP. GOOD business established. Small capital will buy. PALM AVE., 842, Gardena, Cal.

$3000 BUYS OLD ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT with first-class liquor license. Guaranteed to be big paying business. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 611 Delta Bldg.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—TERMS IF DESIRED. Clearing over $200 month. Near center city. 3-year lease. STEWART, 60139.

$1000 BUYS ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT and best paying cigar stands in city. Large, staple stock, elegant fixtures. Established 7 years, still have 5-year lease. Sales never under $20 daily. TITLE GUARANTY SALES CO., 423½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE VERY BEST CAFEterials downtown, doing good business, first-class equipment, exceptionally good lease. Will sell at reasonable price and give best of reasons for doing so. See my agents, CHAS. T. INMAN, 333-34 Union

Realty Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO PRESENT UNNECESSARY LOANS SECURING YOUR LOAN, PLACE APPLICATIONS WITH US AS WE HAVE THE MONEY AVAILABLE AT PRESENT FOR GOOD CITY MORTGAGES, IN AMOUNTS FROM $5000 AND UP.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONES: 10444; MAIN 7092.

MONEY TO LOAN—

We are prepared to loan money on first mortgages on 7 per cent and 8 per cent. In fact, will lend at low as 6 per cent. in some instances.

While the money market is still very unsettled, nevertheless small loans—from $500 to $10,000, can be readily obtained through our company. We have at present many clients with amounts up to $10,000 to loan. However, they are particular as to value and location of property. We can also make a few loans in excess of $10,000, and will investigate such applications.

Loans for construction of a building, or for paying off a mortgage that is due, on Los Angeles city property or on good country property, are solicited. If you need money and can give us a good first mortgage we shall be glad to hear from you, and will inspect your property without cost. There is no expense to you for making application.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Dr. Peter Janss, President.
Frank N. Fish, Secretary.
611-613 South Hill street.
10345. Phone ——— Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE WANT YOUR APPLICATION!

We can accept immediately several $500 to $750 second mortgage loans at reasonable interest rates.

Can place several building loans of $1000.

We have for investment in good first mortgage loans on city property—current rates of interest. $600, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000 and $5000.

Many of these amounts controlled by us. Can place any conservative loan on 7 per cent. basis. Quick action absolutely assured. Bank references if desired.

G. C. HIGBIE-R. W. GORDON, Jr.,
F2331. 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 4816.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNTS.

We have plenty of money on hand, and can make your loan in 24 hours. If it is a good loan, and not overvalued. We are not buying any property, but make loans only on first mortgage real estate.

SAVE YOUR COMMISSIONS.

We charge no brokerage. By our method of making loans, you save your commissions, besides protect your loan and your estate, and will save you a great deal of worry in the future. If you will investigate and see us, you will always make your loans by our method.

MONEY AT 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT.

Rate of interest according to the value and location of property. Are you have a home in Wilshire, Hollywood, Westlake or southwest, we can furnish the money at per cent, and save your commissions. On downtown property, can make your loan for any amount at 6 per cent. Don't delay until your mortgage is due, but see us at once and avoid the rush. Right is the way to get your loan, which is indorsed by banks and prominent people. Call in person and see S. H. KRAMINSKY, general agent WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO., 201 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,

We wish to loan
The following amounts
$1000—7 per cent.
$1500—7 per cent.
$3500—7 per cent.
$20,000—7 per cent.
$40,000—7 per cent.
$50,000—7 per cent.
Improved city property.
See HENRY W. MELLEN, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
403 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Phone: 10745. Main 8040.

OWNERS TAKE NOTICE IF YOU WANT MONEY—

I HAVE ON HAND THE FOLLOWING SUMS TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT: $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000.

I AM IN POSITION TO CASH YOUR MORTGAGE IF YOU HAVE ONE.

DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS.

IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR—OR NEARLY SO—WE furnish money for full cost of home—plan and build to your order—stand back of our prices and work with over 20 years' experience. We use and recommend the best of everything—
Pisotone Bath Floors and Drainboards—
Selby Lead from Tibbets, Oldfield Co.—
Cole Gas Floor Furnaces—
H. R. Boynton Plumbing Goods—
Lumber from Consolidated Lumber Co.—
Humphrey Gas Water Heaters, etc., etc.—
Sketches with accurate estimates—
Gladly Furnished.
WESTON BUILDING CO., ESTAB. 24 YEARS,
607 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st.

LOANS MADE—

ON

REAL ESTATE,

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS.

Money on hand to give quick action

in buying mortgages and trust deeds.

FRIENDLY & FTBUSH,

926 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. F5387.

SOME SUMS TO LOAN—

We have some sums of Good Money to Loan. Some sums suit some; some sums suit some others. Some sums to some, seven; some sums to some, eight per cent. Somebody come and borrow some sum.

Robert Henry Brewer,
Loan Department.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
200 Washington Bldg
Home 60373. Bdwy. 3903.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
Lots, residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches.
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $100,000.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, and up.
Advice free. Appraisement free.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Bond issues for erecting big buildings sold.
Street Bonds purchased.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
810 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 782

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES SUMS OF MONEY FROM $1000 UPWARD, TO BE LOANED ON FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES ALSO COUNTRY LOANS. INTEREST RATES FROM 6 PER CENT. TO 8 PER CENT. IMMEDIATE ACTION GIVEN TO ALL APPLICATIONS.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
10345. Phone ——— Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY.

I am loaning my own money in sums from $1000 to $2500 on real estate security, at current rates. nothing over 40 per cent. loans will be considered. If you have the security you will get the money without any commission. Will deal with principals only. Give location of property or no attention will be given your application. Address A. box 329 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—

FIRST MORTGAGES.
7 and 8 per cent. interest.
City or Country Property.
KORTICK & PARKER,
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4440.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $2000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON city property. (Prompt attention.) 214 FROST BLDG. F4402.

TO LOAN—$400 TO LOAN ON VACANT OR IMproved. Call 214 FROST BLDG. Phone Broadway 797.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST mortgage security. Loans of $1000 to $10,000 preferred.

INVESTORS COMPANY,
Chas. L. Hubbard, President. 733 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring.

TO LOAN—$200 TO $75,000—
For building loans.
8 or straight mortgages.
For deeds of trust.
One motto: Quick action.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.
613 Laughlin Bldg. A1645. Bdwy. 4175.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

$8000—7 PER CENT.
$8000—8 PER CENT.

Either of the above amounts for improved or unimproved property. Both amounts are to be loaned in one amount, but a good $8000 security will receive consideration if the value is in the lot rather than the improvements.

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.
A2589. Main 1263.

TO LOAN—

$50,000.

TEN YEARS' STRAIGHT.

Have client who wishes to loan above amount in one or two sums at 6 per cent to 7 per cent. See us promptly. MR. McAULAY or MR. SAWTELL, 300 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 1640 or A3618.

MONEY TO LOAN—

I have several amounts up to $15,000 to loan on ranches, close in, alfalfa preferred; also city improved.

J. M. V. BERING,
416 Van Nuys. F2734; Main 3548.

TO LOAN—

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY,
ANY AMOUNT FROM $1000 TO $2500.

ALSO $2000, $4000 AND $5000 FOR FIRST MORTGAGES.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
932 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3849; 60088.

OUR FAMILY ESTATE IN THE EAST IS JUST BEing distributed. Part of the heirs have decided to loan their money in Southern California. Sept. 1 I will have $150,000 to loan in sums from $5000 up on strictly first-class first mortgages. Will have an additional $150,000 by Oct. 1. It is our desire to place this money as quickly as possible. All applications will be acted upon promptly. Address C. box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 7 PER CENT. NET, NO COMMISSION.
I AM A PRIVATE PARTY.
Will loan on city improved or vacant.
Give exact location and particulars.
ADDRESS E, BOX 191, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
First mortgage loans on approved real estate, city or country. Straight building loans a specialty. Prompt attention and careful service; charges moderate.
Geo. Bradbeer, Manager Loan Dept.,
GUY M. RUSH CO., 735 S. Hill st.
Phones: 10695; Main 695.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
$50 to $50,000.
We inspect property same day application is made. Free papers, free advice, free appraisement. We buy outright good mortgages and trust deeds. Our own funds loaned on straight building loans.
MATTHEWS, TILDEN & COMPANY,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—
$50 to $1000, one or more months. First or second mortgages or contracts. Money same day. No title, brokerage or any fees. Lowest interest. Trust deeds or mortgages bought. H. M. COE-BETTS, 214 Security Bldg., Spring and Fifth. F2739, Main 296.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money in any quantity on improved business and ranch property. Current rates—no delays. See H. A. McCrosain.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.
714 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.
A2696. Broadway 1982.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS AT LOWEST RATE.
Want applications for $2000, $4000, $6000. Will buy first and second mortgages. Also trust deeds and notes.
Bdwy. 3706. E. W. CROWE, F4046.
938 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—

$50,000 AT 6 OR 6½ PER CENT. ON BUSINESS AND SEMI-BUSINESS OR PER. COUNTRY—ON SUPERIOR SECURITIES. WILL DIVIDE. BORROWERS PLEASE SUBMIT FULL DETAILS. PRIVATE ATTENTION.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
831 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A4757. MAIN 8555.

HAVE LARGE AMOUNT TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM one to ten thousand on first mortgages or listed stocks and bonds. Will deal with principals only. Money waiting. Address
MARION, LEWIS, COOPER INC.,
Fourth Floor, Garland Bldg.,
740-46 South Broadway.
10139. Main 8228.

TO LOAN—
$1500 TO $40,000.
On improved or unimproved Los Angeles real estate. Can assure prompt action and any fair valuation will receive a 50 per cent. loan.
Main 1263. J. Y. BLAIKIE, A2388.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE in large or small loans. Apply room 235, BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LOAN—$525,000.
On downtown office buildings only, one $275,000; one $250,000, first, Third to Eighth sts., Broadway, Spring, $225,000, first, Third to Eighth sts., Broadway, Spring, Hill, will not divide. Low rate of interest. Principals only. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F1162. Broadway 3564.

TO LOAN—
At 7 Per Cent.
$2000 to $10,000, city improved. Will loan 40 per cent. of value. $1000, $1500, $5000, $10,000, $12,000, 8 per cent., city or country. F. A. PATTEE, 607 Story Bldg. Main 1989, F6748.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Lowest Rates. Money Waiting.
R. W. MOYER, Insurance Bldg. 316 Title Ins. Bldg.
F3107, Main 1311. Fifth and Spring.

$2000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT.—$500 TO $5000, 8 per cent., on city improved. $200 up, for suburban or city, improved or vacant. Quick loan. ROBERT CAMPBELL, 641 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A5026.

$75,000 TO LOAN—
On West and Southwest residences and close-in income. Immediate action will be taken where application is not more than 40 per cent. of value. See MR. STRAHN, 501-505 Citizens Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

OWN FUNDS ON FIRST MORTGAGE, $100 TO $2000, low rate. 629 SECURITY BLDG., from 1 to 3.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT, ON first mortgages at current rates. A. L. KIMBERSON CO., 414 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—IMMEDIATE ANSWER TO OWNERS OF city property or ranches on following special amounts: $800, $1500, $2000, $3500, $5000, $6000, $12,000, $15,000, $21,500, $25,000.
SAM J. CHAPPELL, 417 Lissner Bldg.

TO LOAN—
AT 7 PER CENT.
Several thousand dollars on L. A. improved real estate. C. L. WOODBURY, 711 Story Bldg. Main 4722; F2303.

TO LOAN—$500, 3 TO 12 MONTHS, FIRST MORTgage security. Address RAYMOND, 712 Edgemont Blvd., city.

TO LOAN—
MONEY WAITING.
$1200 $2000.
Also $17,000 for one city loan or can divide.
Want gilt-edge 8 per cent. security.
A4827. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR OR NEARLY SO AND you want to build, we will furnish the money, draw plans to your requirements, and erect the building. Quick action and reasonable terms. Address D, box 861, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN FOR building purposes. Will deal only with property owners. Quick action for reasonable proposition. Address D, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1500, $2000, $2500, $3500, $5000. Applications for any of these amounts will receive immediate attention. C. E. CRARY & SONS, 702 Hollingsworth Bldg.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—
$50 to $1000, 1 to 12 months. Second or first mortgage, contracts, etc. Money immediately; no commission or title fees. SCOGGINS, 605 Title Insurance Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring. Main 8916, F3589.

MONEY WAITING FOR GOOD BUILDING LOANS. Will deal with principals only. Quick action for good loans. Address D, box 862, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN — $1000, $3000, $4000 ON GILT-edge Westlake property at current rate. F. M. BUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. F1476, West 539.

TO LOAN—$9000 FOR GOOD RESIDENCE LOAN, west or southwest, owners only. Address F3, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1000 TO $5000 TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY PROPerty. Prompt appraisal and action. Address E. H. L., 847 Westlake ave., city.

SOMEBODY WANTS THIS $4000, WILL LOAN AT 7 on good city. R. S. STEARNS, 527 Van Nuys Bldg. A4678.

TO LOAN—$2000, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD IMproved city property. We want a few good loans direct from principals. Private money on hand at all times. F2514. 705 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN AT ONCE, money ready in amounts to suit.
RICHARD GROVES & CO.,
608-10 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—$5000 OR ANY PART, 7 PER CENT. IMPROVED PROPERTY WEST OF MAIN STREET. W. W. ROBSON, 611 SECURITY BLDG., F6244, MAIN 5450.

WE BUILD COTTAGES AND FLATS AND LOAN the money at 7 per cent. for contract price. Artistic plans free. BUILDING FINANCE CORPORATION, 324 Wilcox Bldg. F3451.

$4000 TO $5000—CHOICE IMPROVED RANCH, close to city Los Angeles. Mail full particulars. Interest 8 per cent. No commission. Address F, box 1171, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY SMALL FIRST OR SECOND TRUST deed due in few months. Must be reasonable discount. R. S. HARDY, 339 South Wilton place.

NEW SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON LOS ANgeles realty. SECOND MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, 901 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring st. 13006.

TO LOAN—IMMEDIATELY, $1000, $1500, $2500, $3200 $5000, $10,000 on good security. MR. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants' Trust.

MONEY TO LOAN—$40,000 ON CITY BUSINESS property. Will divide for two loans.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500, 8 PER CENT., ON CITY OR acreage property. F2744, 706 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

MAKE MONEY FOR GOOD CLOSE-IN FIRST MORTgage loans. Property owner apply up to $275,000. Address G, box 870, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$10,000 OR LESS, 7 PER CENT., ON improved city property. Address FB, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 AT 7, WILL DIVIDE, want good security. No commission. Address PB, box 380, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$500 TO $5000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT 8 per cent. and regular commission. 1611 ORANGE DRIVE, Hollywood.

TRUST DEEDS, FIRST OR SECOND, ALSO FIRST mortgages. See GILLIES, 222 Story Bldg. 69202; BROADWAY 1258.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., CITY OR country and building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 730 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776; Main 8573.

MONEY TO LOAN—WITHOUT COMMISSION $800, 8 per cent. Address D, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON REAL estate, building loans a specialty. 1026 VAN NUYS BLDG. F1209 Main 4069.

MONEY TO LOAN—REPRESENT PRIVATE PARties. IRVING L. MAYER.
F1162. Bdwy. 3564. 223 Story Bldg.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, MONEY waiting. ERNEST E. FAIR CO., 421 Grant Bldg. F6280.

HAVE FOR CITY, $15,000, $10,000, $8500, $4500, $4000, $3500, $2500, $1250. Country $10,000, $8000. $2300. KING, 902 Trust & Savings. F6270.

HAVE FROM $800 TO $7000 TO LEND AT 7 PER cent. on real estate. See ALBERT M. STEPHENS CO., 914 Merchants' National Bank. Phone 10408.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $20,000, CITY OR COUNTRY. S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4757; Main 8555.

MONEY TO LOAN—LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS. First and Second Mortgages.
J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—$1200, $2200, $2500, $4800, FOR income city, $10,000 for city or country. Prompt action. 419 VAN NUYS. 62807.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $2000 ON FURNISHINGS IN good hotel, apartment-houses or rooms. Will divide. Address PB, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$500, $1500, $3000, LOWEST RATES. Prefer Hollywood. Also buy notes. BAUERSKI, 203 Bryson Block.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY IMPROVED. APplications receive careful attention. HUBBARD & HALL, 805 Van Nuys Bldg. 62893.

TO LOAN—$6000 OR $5000, 7 PER CENT., ON business property. Address D, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—SEE US FOR 7 PER CENT. money. Plenty of it for good loans. LONG BROS., 2536 West Pico. 72087; West 963.

$100 TO $1000, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. I pass on security. DE LA PENA, 219 Union Oil Bldg.

HAVE CLIENTS WITH $500, $500 AND $700 TO loan on good security. Right law mortgage. Address F, box 1171, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2000 OR $3500 at 7 per cent., principals only Call Main 815.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT 8 PER CENT., $5000 TO $10,000; money waiting. WILLIAMS, Main 3626; F3280; evenings, 590227.

EDWARD C. CRIBB SONS LOAN MONEY, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill.

TO LOAN—$500 OR $600 ON REAL ESTATE only. J. C. CRIBB, 439 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, amounts ready, 7 and 8 per cent. CARL A. BUNDY, 1001 Delta Bldg. F3424.

MONEY LOANED—CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES bought. A. McCALL, 434 Bullard Block.

7 PER CENT. MONEY— 7 PER CENT. MONEY
Want good applications.
C. K. BUCKLE, 404 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $1500, $2000, $4500, $5000 on city property. LOWEST MARKET RATES. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Block.

TO LOAN — OWNERS, ANY REASONABLE LOAN can be made by undersigned; papers free. W. J. FILLEY, 621 L. A. Investment.

TO LOAN—ON HAND, $1500, $2000 AND $4500. I pass on the security. CARROLL, 219 Union Oil Bldg.

$1200 TO $2500 TO LOAN AT 7 AND 8 PER cent. on your own modern home location. Address W. WRIGHT, 23 N. El Molino; Alhambra.

TRUST DEEDS, SECOND MORTGAGES AND REAL estate contracts bought. SHRIVER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. 13540, Main 3080.

PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY—7-8 PER CENT.
F. H. EVARTS,
A4959. Main 4069. 802 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2200 PRIVATE MONEY, AT 7 PER cent., on improved city property to 40 per cent. valuation. 407 PFEIFFER BLDG. Manbert, ave 509347.

TO LOAN—CAN MAKE YOU BUILDING LOANS in amounts from $2000 to $10,000. Contractor, REINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5844.

MONEY TO LOAN — $15,000 FOR CLOSE IN, principals only. Address B, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$10,000 IN SMALL AMOUNTS AT ONCE. Answer Monday, SPINK, 452 S. Hill. 61652.

TO LOAN—$10,000 AT 8 PER CENT. ADDRESS B, BOX 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY, also for building loans. Phone WILSHIRE 1106.

TO LOAN—$300 TO $500 ON FURNISHINGS IN good home; 2 per cent. month; will divide. Address PB, box 531, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ADDRESS B, BOX 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

LOANS—$10 TO $100.

Anybody housekeeping can get the amount they need on easy terms; no delays; no fuss or annoyance. You get the money quickly. Nearly everybody borrows from us. Get all your bills together. Confidential loans to ladies. If unable to call, write or phone, and our agents will call with particulars.

PARK LOAN AND CREDIT CO.
Rooms 307-308 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 S. Broadway. Phone Main 6946.

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW money in small amounts you will make no mistake by coming to us. Easy weekly or monthly payments. Let us tell you more about it at our office.

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 Security Bldg., 310 S. Spring st.
Phones: F6012; Main 4018.

PRIVATE LOANS
QUICKLY MADE. IF YOU ARE KEEPING HOUSE
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
ROOMS 701-702 DELTA BLDG.
MAIN 6257. 426 S. SPRING ST. F2182.

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS.
BEST RATE AND EASIEST TERMS.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
228 W. Fourth, corner Fourth and Bdwy.
Phones: Home F3421; Bdwy. 5171.

PRIVATE LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND BONDS; confidential; References. Address A, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOAN ON DIAMONDS, CONFIDENTIAL. BANK references. PETTIT-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 G. Tobman Bldg.

DIAMONDS — KUHEL, 306-307 STIMSON BLDG. Third and Spring sts. WE BUY DIAMONDS ALSO.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

Although money for FIRST MORTGAGES is not at all plentiful, on the other hand it is very difficult to find borrowers who will give good security and pay high rates of interest. In fact—only those borrow who must have money to meet obligations, or will pay only normal interest rates.

The result is FIRST-CLASS LOANS are made readily and lenders must act promptly to secure the best security. We inspect and appraise all loans that we offer, and the following list includes some of those that we recommend as GOOD:

		Value.
$1000—7	5 acres, Electric ave. nr. Monet.	$4000
$1100—8	5 rooms, Winter st.	$2500
$1300—8	6 rooms, W. 50th st., Figueroa	$3500
$1500—8	6 rooms, Eagle Rock City	$3250
$1600—8	6 rms., Middleton Pl. nr. Western.	$3500
$1800—8	Two lots, Western and Melrose.	$5000
$2000—8	10 acres, Van Nuys	$5000
$2500—8	8 rooms, Rosemont nr. Temple.	$6000
$2500—8	Lot, S.W. cor. 10th and Estelle.	$2500
$2500—8	12 rooms, Naples	$10,000
$3000—8	8 rooms, St. Andrews and 31st.	$4500
$3000—8	9 rooms, Hillside nr. College	$4800
$3500—7	7 rooms, Manhattan nr. 1st.	$7000
$3500—7	9 rooms, Normandie and Temple.	$7000
$3900—8	10 rooms, Ruth ave. nr. 6th.	$10,000
$4000—8	12-r. flat, Darien nr. Washington.	$4500
$5000—7	16-r. flat, Vernon, Normandie.	$12,000
$6500—8	9 r., Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.	$12,500
$6500—7	20-room flat, Hartford nr. 4th.	$14,000
$10,000—7	3-story business block, High-land Park	$40,000
$14,000—7	10 rooms, S. Hope nr. Pico	$30,000
$16,000—6	Lot 90x150, Flower nr. Pico	$40,000
$16,000—7	4-4 rooms flats, W. 8th near Figueroa	$50,000
$20,000—7	Business blk. nr. 1st and Main.	$90,000
$20,000—8	Business blk, nr. 38th & Main.	$50,000
$65,000—7	110x140, Figueroa nr. 7th.	$145,000

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Dr. Peter Janss, President.
Frank N. Fish, Secretary.
611-613 South Hill street.
10345. Phone ——— Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—MONEY—

The following securities have been appraised by us and are recommended to the conservative investor as absolutely safe.

$1500—8 per cent., Gentry st., Huntington Park. 50x150. 6 rooms, modern; value $3500.
$2000—8 W. 24th st., near Western ave. 50x150. 2 fire-room flats; value $8000.
$4500—8 Twenty acres at Compton. All in beets and worth $800 per acre. Finest water system in county; income $2500 per year.
$5000—8 Mt. Washington—our most beautiful subdivision. Lot 80x156—improved with three nine-room house—paved street. $12,500.
$6000—8 W. 24th st., near Normandie. 50x150. Four 4-room flats; income $110 per month; value $14,000.
$10,000—8 W. 16th st., near Figueroa. 52x186. Two story brick; stores and apartments. Income $180 per month; value $20,000.

Trust deed for $6000 on two stores on Central ave. Property worth $16,000, mortgage $6000, due in two years. Will take $4000 for trust deed if sold this week—matures in about a year, 8 per cent.

Trust deed for sale on lot in Southwest. Face value $300, 10 per cent., due in about two months. Will sell for $200 for quick action. Price mortgage $650, due in six months; value $1300.

First trust deed for $400, due in one year, 12 per cent. Lot on Ash st, just south of Fairmount, Garvanza way; value $1000.

Loan Dept.,
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY,
Main 5045. 10175.

WANTED—MONEY—

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

$600, 8 per cent—5 acres near Gardena. Value $2500.
$2000, 8 per cent—100 feet frontage on Western avenue near Melrose. Valuation $5000.
$2000, 8 per cent—15th st., west of San Pedro street. Valuation $5000.
$4500 7 per cent—Fourth st., near Towne ave. Valuation $15,000.
$5000, 7 per cent—Residence, Wilshire district. Valuation $12,000.
$6500, 7 per cent—Handsomely improved property, Pico Heights district. Valuation $15,000.
$10,000, 7 per cent—Large corner near Pico and Alvarado streets. Valuation $25,000.
$50,000, 7 per cent—Downtown business property. Valuation $120,000.
$100,000, 6 per cent—Downtown business property. Valuation $250,000.

Why allow money to lie idle in a loaning field as promising as Southern California?
The above loans offer ample security for the amount asked.
See HENRY W. MELLEN, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill street.
Phones: 10745. Main 8040.

WANTED—ON APPROVED SECURITY, VALUE $800—8, Menlo, near 42nd. lot 40x102 $1700
$1000—8, Crocker, near Vernon, 4 rooms $2000
$1000—8, Hawthorne, 2 acres, 1 corner $2000
$1350—8, Seville ave., 5 rooms, 50x175 $3500
$1500—8, 39th near Main, lot 50x110 $3500
$1800—7, Angeles Mesa, building loan $4500
$2500—8, N. Robart, inp. lot 50x125 $7500
$2800—8, Mariposa, near 5th, lot 75x140 $7500
$3000—8, Toberman st., 6 rooms, 44x110 $7500
$3000—8, Van Ness ave., 5 rooms, 50x140 $7500
$3500—7, Santee near Wash'n. 8 rooms $9000
$4000—8, Algona st., 11 rooms, 50x171 $10,000
$4000—8, Orchard ct., Pasadena, lot 80x190 $12,000
$4500—8, W. 21st, 2 house, 50x150 $10,000
$5000—8, 4th ave., new, inp., 50x140, $10,000
$5000—7, Bonnie Brae nr. 6th, improved $14,000
$6000—8, Arrowhoe near Pico, 10 rooms $14,000
$6000—7, De Longpre ave., 7, new bung. $13,000
$8000—8, Hobart blvd., 10 acres $45,000
$9000—8, W. 2nd., 80x121, alley, inp. $35,000
$8500—8, Whittier near 7th., inp. 93x115 $25,000

F. H. EVARTS,
A4959. Main 4069. 802 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—

We are offering select first mortgage loans bearing 7 and 8 per cent., ranging from $500 to $25,000.

GEO. BRADBEER, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
735-735 S. Hill street.
Phones: 10695. Main 695.

WANTED—WE HAVE FOR SALE A FIRST LIEN purchase money note for $16,500 drawing interest 7 per cent., payable semi-annually. The maker is responsible, has one and half to two millions dollars. The land is located near by and is the very best and was sold to them for $26,000. The note will be due in nineteen months and is regularly drawn and one of the large Title Companies is trustee. We are authorized to discount this note at 5 per cent. Must be sold this week. Will deal direct. No commissions.
GILCHRIST INVESTMENT CO.
Main 2205. 345 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—

$750—8; close-in, Sunset corner, 116x124, VALUE $2500.
$800—8; new 5-room bungalow, northwest. $2000.
$2750—8; new residence, Sunset blvd. $5500.
$5000—8; 17 acres, Washington, close-in. $35,000.
$8000—7; large lot, 7 bungalows, room for 6 more. Inc. $107 month. Value $14,000.

F. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President.
60280. 353 South Hill street. Main 2888.

WANTED—

$1300, 5 rooms, W. 50th; value $2500
$1600, 6 rooms, W. 53rd; value $3500
$2500, 9 rooms, corner 56th; value $6000
$2800, 7 rooms, Wilton; value $5000
$3500, 7 rooms, Orange, corner; value $9000
Every valuation conservative. Building loans solicited. E. A. HUENE, 405 Union Oil Bldg. Main 7703. F1826.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

Amt.	Per.	Bungalow,	Cts.	Value
$1000—7,	3	rooms, modern,	$1000	$2850
$1000—7,	5	rooms, modern,	$1000	$2850
$1000—8,	5	rooms, modern,	$1000	$2800
$1200—8,	5	rooms, modern,	$1200	$2500
$1000—8,	5	rooms, modern,	$1000	$2750
$800—7,	storeroom,		$1000	$3700

Have contracts payable $25 per month for sale at liberal discount. Amount about $2600.
MOORE INV. CO., 815 Security Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDING LOANS
$15,000—8 per cent., 4 flats; lots 85x125. Near State Normal School. Value $40,000.
$10,000—8 per cent., 90 days, eight houses, one acre ground, bungalow court.
$8000—8 per cent., two buildings, four flats, three lots; A-1 proposition.
Investigate for quick money. H. A. McCrosain.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.,
714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

WANTED—MONEY—

$1000 at 8 per cent., 6-room bungalow, choice location. Value $2750.
$1750 at 8 per cent., 7-room bungalow, large lot. Value $4200.
$4000 at 7 per cent., close-in business. Value $12,500. Choice loan.
$9000 at 8 per cent., 80-foot frontage close-in business property, partly improved. Value $24,000. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 7307. 10767.

WANTED—
$1000; owner's home; $2400.
$800—8 per cent., Santa Monica. $1500.
$8000—8 per cent., ranch. Value $24,000.
MORTGAGE EXCHANGE,
604 Union Oil.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 8; 3 LOTS, VALUED $3000.
$1000 at 8 on 5-room bungalow, new, $2500.
$1200 at 8 on 6-room bungalow valued $3000.
$1400 at 8 on 6-room new and valued $3500.
$2600 at 8 on 4-family new flat, large corner, $12,000.
M. E. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. F2705.

WANTED—I OWN A $25,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, secured by a new four-story brick hotel near Pico and Grand. Original amount of mortgage was $35,000. $10,000 having been paid. Property is worth $65,000. Want to sell this mortgage. It draws 7 per cent. Will not discount, but will pay a commission. Address D, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY 2 PER CENT. MONTHLY for $2000 on $15,000 property, subject to $6000. Party responsible. Prefer private party.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
412 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 4831. F2432.

WANTED—$9000 AT 7 PER CENT.
On close-in Pico-street frontage. Value $25,000.
D. F. McGARRY (A3250,) 531 Higgins Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1000 7 PER CENT., 10-ROOM GOOD dwelling, Edgeware road, Angeleno Heights.
$1000—8 per cent., on $4000; 4 50x150-ft. lots and modern 6-room bungalow at the Palms.
$2000—on $5000, 2 acres and house in Glendale.
$2500—7 per cent., on $9000 modern dwelling, S.W.
$2000—8 per cent., on $10,000, 25 acres improved at Compton.
$3000—1C per cent. on strictly modern 10-room dwelling and large double corner in best residential part Hermosa Beach.
$3000—8 per cent., strictly modern 8-room close-in Glendale property that cost $7800.
$4000—7 per cent. on $10,000 4 4-room new flat building, on Western ave., Hollywood.
$4000—8 per cent., on $8000 double dwelling on 24th st., near Arlington, rented $75 month.
$6000—8 per cent., on $27,000 producing olive grove.
$6000—7 per cent. $15,000 cash value, S. Grand, 28-room new apt., being traded at $18,000.
$7500—7 per cent. on $20,000, 11-room

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Co

WANTED—
$500—6 per cent.—1 acre
$1,250—
$2000—6 per cent.—5 room
$2500—
$3500—5-room bungalow.
$1000—6 per cent. 5
$2500—
$1150—6 per cent. 5-room
Value $2500. Between Main
$1800—6 per cent.
$1500—6 per cent. Income
$3500—
$1900—6 per cent. 25 acres
of water. Value $7000.
$1600—6 per cent. 6-room
Value $4000.
$2500—6 per cent. 6-room
Drive. Value $5000.
$2100—6 per cent. 10-acre
ranch, 4-room house, large barn.
$2500—6 per cent. 2-story
Value $5000.
$3000—6 per cent. 2-story
ert. Value $9000.
$2000—7 per cent. 8-room
$3000—8 per cent. 2 acres
other buildings. Value $10,000.
$9000—6 per cent. 11-room
6th/150. Value $12,000.
$7000—7 per cent. 24 room
ments. Value $15,000.
$8000—6 per cent. Large
in Glendale. Value $20,000.
$6000—6 per cent. 15-acre
2 pumping plants. Fine soil.
$30,000—7 per cent. 192-acre
Angeles. Bonded for $15 per
$30,000—7 per cent. Easy
Value $75,000.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.
226-7 Broadway Bldg.
91226 J. C. HOVIS or C. F. S.

WANTED—7 PER CENT.
MUNICIPAL
STREET IMPROVEMENT
BONDS.
Paying seven per cent. Interest
added amount from maturity.
Payments received and
Treasury.
We register the bonds, look
payment and redemption
cost. Bonds can be left with
if desired.
These bonds offer an unexcelled
tion of good interest and safe
E. J. KNIGHT CO.
BONDS,
716 Title Insurance
Fifth and Spring
Home Phone 54501

WANTED—
LOANS PLACED
I have had years of experience
and am thoroughly familiar with
I will loan your money safely
the highest rate of interest.
J. R. HINFORD.
Main 4293. 326 Equitable Savings

MONEY WANTED — FIRST
$950—6, Occidental ave., new
$1,000—6, Delmas ave., 5-room
$1300—6, New 6-room bungalow
$1,000—6, Suburban, new, 5-room
$2500—6, Truesdell, cottage.
$2000—6, Ave. 55, 5 rooms,
$1,000—6, Sierra Madre, new
$1500—6, Four Oaks ave., new
$6000—6, Hillsdale place, 12
E. HILL LESTER
Wm. F. M. LESTER
A4909, Main 4909

WANTED—$25,000, 3 AT 7, OR
some property, acreage, which
$60,000. This acreage is
property and is now
already has streets on 4 sides
platted. In the meantime it
producer, as any orange grove
cream of Altadena.
A4236.
HOUSTON, GORE & LE
BONDS AND MORTG
1007 S-D Union Oil
Los Angeles, Ca

WANTED—MONEY—$13,000 AT 1
income property; time to
given inland at $13,500; improved
$18,000; owner a client of L.
to better mutual risk, and has
first class.
A4263.
HOUSTON, GORE & LO
Bonds and Mortgage
1007 S-D Union Oil
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$2000 TO $5000 AT 1
Now, don't let that high rate
you this SECURITY and
money is scarce and I can
rate for a year rather than
on big sale. Let me explain to
plan and what I want to
down today.—A.B.C., care Hotel

WANTED—
$1250—At S. 6 rooms, S.W.
$2300—At S. 8 rooms, 2 baths,
$2500—At S. 8 rooms, Arlington
$10,000—At 7, apt. on S. Flow
$10,000—At 7, 12 6-room
and for
$40,000.
A4300.
HOUSTON, GORE & LO
Bonds and Mortgage
1007 S-D Union Oil
Los Angeles

WANTED—$16,000, 2 YEARS AT 1
A WELL LOCATED CLOSE IN
NER, 99x100; INCOME $225; PR
THROUGH STREET NEAR STA
CAN FURNISH BANK APPRAISE
AND IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
LOAN CALL AT 912 W. F. 97043
NO AGENTS.

WANTED—MONEY.
$250 for 60 days; $20 bonus and
security; $7000 secures
gasoline electric lights and
feet long. Give bill of sale
Party can use but during
Room 9, 215 California Bldg.

MONEY WANTED — $4000 TO
of the most exclusive districts
Values $20,000. Five thousand
sation necessary to secure the

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
611-13 South Hill
10945 Pico

WANTED—IS THERE A THIRD
GOO TO JOIN WITH TWO
REORGANIZATION OF A STAGG
TURING CONCERN; WHOSE
GREATER THAN PRESENT CAPITAL
ARE OFFERED. ADDRESS B.
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
$400—6—Acre lot in Hawthorne
$1000—6—Lot on Vermont ave.
$1500—6—Lot on Berendo near
$1100—6—Lot on Wilton near 10th
F. M. WELLS, 708 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN $3000 AT 8 PER
1ST ON FINE LARGE CORNER
value $6000; choice loca
Oil Bldg.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 4 Pages
IN THE ACTIVE INDUSTRIES.

XIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. THE LAND: For Free Soil and Free Men. For Free Shops and Free Workers.

For Gate City.

NS OUT FOR AMPUS GROUP.

Bernardino will Build reat "Poly High."

ts to Spend More than Quarter Million.

will Comprise Eight Classic Structures.

ting the action of a score other progressive southland ities, the city of San Bernar- preparing to erect a great nic high school group of the which Southern California ome nationally famous. The y is probably the last of the ities to get in line in this re- t it will more than make up time by building an institu- t will rival the best in the and which will represent a estment of close to $300,000. working plans for the magnifi- San Bernardino Polytechnic hool were completed by the t. Norman F. Marsh, of Los early in September, and were approved by the Board of on last week. Contractors are ing asked to submit bids. An- Beimer of Mr. Marsh's office n appointed as building super- nt and the stage is all set for diate carrying out of the big Most important of all in the of San Bernardino people, the worth of bonds voted for the have been sold, and the money available and ready in the of San Bernardino county. new campus group will occupy -acre site in the northern of the Gateway City, half a om the base line of the San dino range. The tract was pur- three years ago, and is in the of a rapidly-growing district. hool will face on E street, look- Eighteenth street. The presen School at Eighth and E is not only antiquated, but been hopelessly overcrowd- overflow part of the attendance taken care of in a number of ary wooden buildings scatered the grounds.

Mash has planned eight build- arranged around two quadran- the whole being carried out in anic style. All will have pias- eriors over masonry, with clay fs. Arched cloisters will join rious structures.

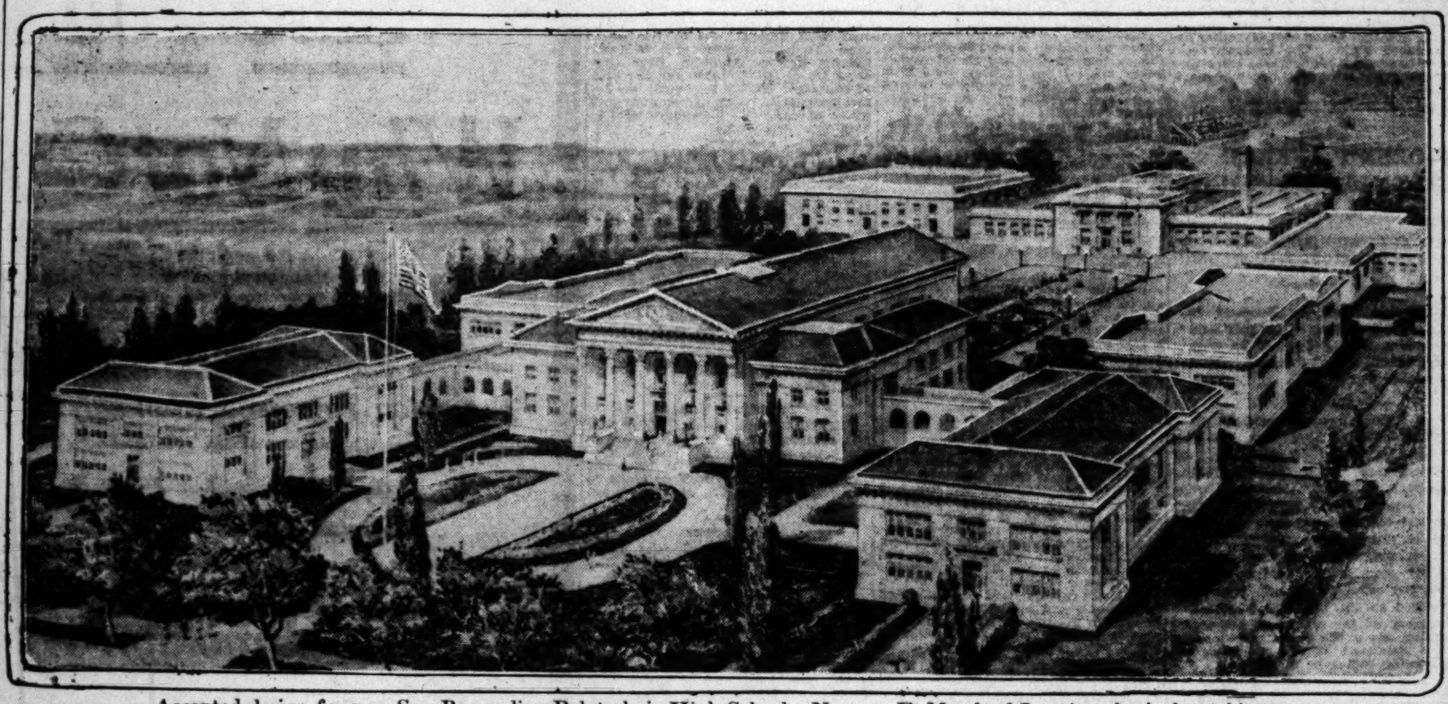
administration building, on either side by the science sics buildings, will inclose the quadrangle. The home economi- ding, commercial building, me- al arts building, gymnasium teria will be grouped around r quadrangle.

administration building, two stories in height, will have a main portion 154x70 feet in dimensions, and an audiaorium wing 72x130 feet. The science and classics buildings will each be 72x132 feet in size and two stories. The commercial and home economics buildings will be two-story structures, each 70x112 feet. The mechanical arts building will cover a ground area of 167x112 feet. The gymnasium and cafeteria will each be 60x70 feet in size and a single story in height.

An entirely unique feature of the school will be the arrangement of the auditorium and main quadrangle, whereby both outdoor and indoor assembly space will be provided. The stage of the auditorium will be at the rear of the administration building and instead of being walled at the back will have two proscenium arches, one facing the audience-room and the other looking out upon the quadrangle. There will be two sets of footlights and two curtains. The auditorium itself will have a seating capacity of 1500, while outdoors seating space will be provided in the quadrangle for several thousand persons.

The San Bernardino Board of Education is comprised of W. E. Seccombe, chairman; W. S. Boggs, M. B. Shaw, Mrs. R. F. Garner and J. L. Mack. L. L. Beeman is principal of the High School, and S. W. Conrad Superintendent of Schools.

Magnificent Quarter-million-dollar Educational Group for Gateway City.



Accepted design for new San Bernardino Polytechnic High School. Norman F. Marsh of Los Angeles is the architect.

FIND HIGHWAY ROUTE.

Niland Delegation Reports Plan to Link Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys to be Entirely Feasible.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NILAND, Oct. 3.—Efforts to discover a feasible stage road route between Niland in Imperial Valley and the Palo Verde Valley by penetrating the Chocolate Hills have met with apparent success on the part of representatives of the Niland Chamber of Commerce. A delegation consisting of Ed Henderson, Tom Hobgood and F. L. Stevens has succeeded in negotiating the passes intersecting the old Butterfield trail. This historic road, now almost forgotten, was used by the stage coaches during the days of the prospector between El Paso and Los Angeles.

One of the peculiar discoveries reported to have been made on this road was the presence of a flat ridge on one side, along which mounted guards used to ride beside the stage to protect gold, mail and passengers. The water holes, which are said to be numerous, have a history all their own. One well known as the "Chuckawalla," was sunk in 1856 by Gen. Fremont when he built the old military road into the Chuckawalla country.

The delegation states that a serviceable road could be developed over the ground it traversed. It suggests this hill ridge as a possible route for the Phoenix road race, as it offers a chance to avoid the Mammoth Wash. The Chamber of Commerce has authorized a path-finding expedition by automobile over the same road.

NEW BRICK BLOCK.

Work Begun on Monrovia Mercantile Building—Fine Home to be Set in Extensive Grounds.

MONROVIA, Oct. 3.—Work has been started on a brick business block for H. F. Metcalf on South Myrtle avenue. The structure will be 53x80 feet in size and will contain three stores. The north room has already been leased by McFeeley & Son, who will install a bakery.

Construction has been commenced upon a $4500 residence for W. H. Gard at No. 307 East Palm avenue. The house will be two stories and will contain seven rooms. C. S. Cramlet is the contractor.

Mrs. D. E. Perkins will build an $8000 home at the head of Magnolia avenue. F. O. Eager is the architect, and the extensive grounds will be landscaped by Paul J. Howard of Los Angeles. The house will be one of the distinctive homes of Monrovia.

TO SOUTHERN BUYERS.

Mart Adson of the Western Securities Company announces the sale of 440 acres of Milford (Utah) lands during the past three days to the following Southern California buyers: Joseph Curry, Los Molinos, forty acres; A. C. Mackeen, Holtville, forty acres; S. D. Rankin, Long Beach, forty acres; C. H. Annis, San Diego, eighty acres; V. W. Cook, Long Beach, 80 acres; Albert Kelling, Holtville, 120 acres, and Roy V. Smead, Pomona, forty acres.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for structures to cost $1500 and over issued in this city from September 24 to October 1, inclusively:

Double bungalow, eight rooms, No. 840—East Forty-second street; Elta Conkling, $3100.

Double bungalow, nine rooms, No. 1133 West Fifty-first street; C. E. King, $3000.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 1555 West Avenue Forty-six; Helen Kirkpatrick, $4000.

Bungalows, seven rooms, No. 154 North Hancock street; S. T. Sabin, $2000.

Reinforced concrete warehouse, three stories, No. 901 East Thirty-first street; Dixon Art Glass Company, $29,500.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 3924 Hobart boulevard; Margaret Lillie, $2200.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1139 Hubbard street; W. S. Humphrey, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 3936 Harvard boulevard; H. Halkier, $1800.

Office structure, two stories, No. 2646 Lenard street; Pacific Reduction Company, $3000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1925 Hillcrest road; E. H. Sutton, $2700.

Brick garage, No. 1310 Valencia street; Lawrence Hohl, $3500.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1422 Carroll avenue; Rose Kaplan, $3218.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1407 West Thirty-ninth street; William L. and Reno D. Hoggman, $1800.

Raise cottage and add flats beneath, No. 113 West Twenty-eighth street; E. L. Schenck, $1600.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 456 South Mathews street; Andrew Ferguson, $2250.

Alter plans, Nos. 401-23 South Broadway; Broadway Department Store, $1900.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 709 Hudson avenue; Fred E. Lanning, $1700.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 3785 San Julian street; Edna Niemann, $2500.

Flats, sixteen rooms, Mrs. Mary A. Gibbons, $4850.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 2752 West Avenue 33; W. R. Tyler, $1800.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 521 North Avenue 54; Frank T. Bland, $2000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1849 Lemoyne street; Mrs. Frances Love, $1500.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 2208 Ninth avenue; John D. Negley, $2000.

Double dwelling, six rooms, No. 1642 Winfield street; William Baer, $1600.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1671 West Thirty-fifth street; Herbert M. Kellogg, $1800

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 3946 Olive street; J. Gilbert, $5000.

Bungalows, eight rooms, No. 4137-39 Wall street; Martin Olson, $2400.

Store building, Nos. 663-71 North Heliotrope drive; T. C. and F. R. Gifford, $3100.

Flats, twenty rooms, No. 6123 Franklin avenue; Building and Finance Corporation, $5125

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3520 Trinity street; Bethel German Methodist Episcopal Church, $2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1025 Yale street; Frank Linzgi, $1500.

Repair fire damage to residence, No. 700 South Rampart street; Ella B. Squires, $2000.

Add to residence, No. 1233 Crown Hill avenue; Peter Johnson, $5680.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1528 Kingsley drive; August Erickson, $2500.

Double bungalow, eight rooms, No. 1412 West Thirty-seventh drive; Neva L. Roche, $2500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 3631 East Sixth street; Ole R. Nordahl, $1500.

Alterations and linterior additions, No. 638 South Broadway; Youngs Market Company, $12,000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 2117 East Sixth street; P. Griffin, $1500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 3427 Winslow drive; Myrta M. Armstrong and Agnes C. Mahoney, $1700.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1423 North Kingsley drive; G. H. Perry, $2850.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1331 North Manchester avenue; Albert B. Holson, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 2204 Fifth avenue; Marjorie Mitchell Benedict, $3000.

Infants home, one-story, No. 1044 North Mariposa avenue; Mrs. Kate McCoy Stamps, $4700.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1442 Martel avenue; J. H. Moulton, $2000.

Brick store and lodge building, two-story, No. 1800 West Eighth street; Westlake Masonic Lodge, $22,000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 3786 Harvard boulevard; Mrs. Charlotte S. Phipps, $1900.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4401 Cimarron street; Sadie E. Morrow, $2500.

Reinforced concrete train sheds, No. 500 Central avenue; Southern Pacific Company, $20,000.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 4817 Cimarron street; Henry Dangers, $2000.

Bungalow six rooms, No. 1427 North Hubbard street; E. F. Langton, $1500.

OVERLOOKING CANYON.

Denver Man to Build Large Brick Bungalow on Picturesque Site in the Brentwood Park Tract.

Through the agency of J. Albert Campbell, with the Braly-Janss Company, George Gray Anderson, a retired engineer, recently from Denver, has purchased a fine building site in Brentwood Park, in the San Vicente-Santa Monica district. Mr. Anderson is having plans drawn for a fourteen-room bungalow to be built on the lot, which is on Canyon drive, and faces Santa Monica Canyon. The residence will be of brick, and will have a Spanish tile roof.

Several fine homes now are being completed in Brentwood Park and these will be occupied by owners in a short time. The homes now under construction in the tract are being erected for Dr. C. E. Calm, Samuel M. Bird, W. B. Sim and Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson.

NEAR COMPLETION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 3.—Central avenue from the intersection with the Los Angeles boulevard and Main street, Seal Beach, is now being finished with a concrete base. Several carloads of cement have just arrived for the completion of the avenue, which already has been finished nearly all the way from Westminster to Seal Beach. The boulevard from Main street on parallels the Pacific Electric Newport line on the north side and crosses Anaheim Bay on the Orange county boulevard bridge, which will be started as soon as the main roadway is completed. Auto bus lines, it is announced by the Guy M. Rush Company, which is in charge of the local development and sales activities, will be in full operation between Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and other interior points and Seal Beach within a short time.

TAKING ELEVENTH HOUR PRECAUTION.

CITIES AND COUNTIES BEGINNING TO RUSH WORK ON PERMANENT BRIDGES.

[Southwest Contractor:] It is a human failing to wait until the last minute before taking active precautionary steps, although not everyone is as dilatory as the Arkansas fiddler who didn't patch his roof when it rained because he couldn't on account of the rain, and didn't when it was not raining because then it did not need it.

Cities and counties throughout Southern California this month started active work on bridge construction by taking bids and letting contracts where satisfactory proposals were received. And in some sections really serious thought appears to be given during the last few weeks to the prevention of a recurrence of the widespread damage caused by last winter's heavy rainfall.

Some of the bridge construction work gotten under way this month and other protection work contemplated for the immediate future will be fortunate if it reaches completion without danger from the rains. While the heaviest rainfall may be expected with some certainty during the latter part of the winter, early rains are by no means beyond the scope of probability and they may occur at most any time now with a resultant increase in the surface ground waters to make the progress of construction work difficult and possibly costly to the unfortunate contractor. The flow of water in some of the streams of Southern California has continued in greater volume this summer than is apparent in some years, and it would not require very much rain to cause serious hindrance or loss to uncompleted work in certain localities.

The best and safest time to start such work is before the summer is well along. At this time the contractor—unless he is of the class that in preparing estimates does not take into account possible dangers of this kind, will submit lower proposals when the danger from surface water is eliminated.

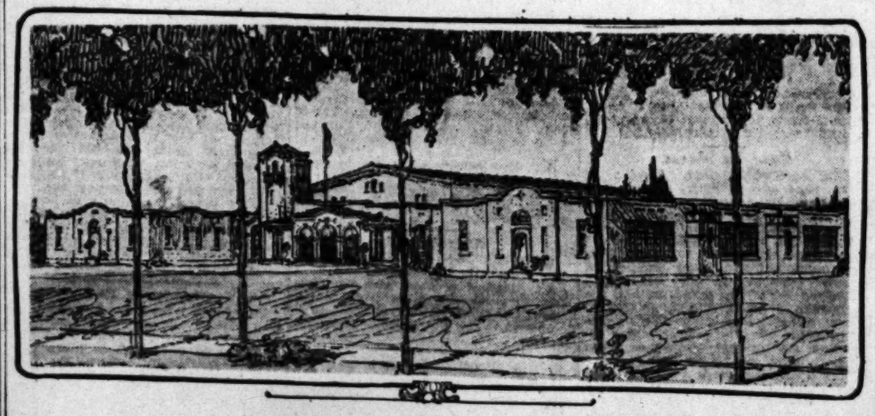
FIREPROOF IN TYPE.

La Habra Building Handsome Reinforced Concrete Grade School to Cost Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, Oct. 3.—Work is progressing rapidly upon the handsome new grade school at this place and it is expected that the building will soon be ready for occupancy. J. Flood Walker of Santa Ana is the architect, and Mann & Knox of Los Angeles have the contract. The school complete will cost about $35,000.

The building covers a ground area of 218x119 feet and is of reinforced concrete construction. It is Italian in type. The plans call for six classrooms, an auditorium with stage, cloakrooms, library, restrooms and principal's room. The equipment throughout will be strictly modern.



Sketch for La Habra school, J. Flood, architect.

FACTORY HEAD TO BUILD.

President of Macaroni Company Plans to Erect Fine Home on Washington Boulevard.

CULVER CITY, Oct. 3.—William Schiffel, president of the Panama Macaroni Company at this place, has ordered plans for a residence he expects to build on Washington boulevard. All work on the new Culver City United Presbyterian Church will be completed within ten days, the formal opening of the church edifice having been set for Sunday, October 18.

Construction was begun during the week on an apartment-house for Mrs. Julius C. Morehouse on Clarke street. The building will contain five suites. The Black building will be ready for occupancy within the next ten or fifteen days, all brick work having been completed and the interior work being well under way. Leslie M. Cranbourne is having plans drawn for several houses.

Illuminating.

SAYS PUBLIC HAS BIG KICK.

Realty Board Turns Light on Special Assessments.

Committee Holds Owners are Imposed Upon.

Present "High - handedness" Held Illegal.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has undertaken the thorough investigation and ventilation of one of the most trying of the municipal problems confronted by the people of this city, namely that of special assessments. The board recently appointed a committee headed by Sidney L. Briggs, as chairman, and comprising also H. H. Cotton, Lawrence B. Burck, Benjamin E. Page, George W. Dickinson and Harold S. Cook, to study and report upon the situation.

This committee has had two meetings. Its most important find to date has been that many of the complaints made against the special assessment system as conducted here are rectified under existing ordinances that are not being enforced. Unofficially, the committeemen have announced that they believe the whole system cumbersome and in need of revision. The committee held a conference several days ago with City Councilman F. C. Langdon and Arthur M. Ellis, an attorney, and immediately hereafter submitted a special report to the Realty Board.

The committee cites in its report the fact that an ordinance, known as No. 29,977, approved May 26, of the present year, provides that owners are to be notified on their tax bills of the existence of all liens for public improvements. As the result of the urgings of the investigators, it is said, such notifications will appear on the forthcoming tax notices.

Many taxpayers have complained in the past few years that they were receiving no notification of special assessment levies. Some have had their properties sold over their heads before they have discovered their special assessment indebtedness. In many instances properties so confiscated have been reclaimed only through the payment of heavy redemption charges. Some owners have lost their holdings, it is declared. Innumerable complications in real estate transactions have arisen from the fact that special assessments constituted a lien against property.

The committee calls attention to the fact that the refusal of the municipal authorities to accept money for the release of special assessment liens, thereby forcing the property owner to an endless amount of trouble in hunting up the contractor or contractors who made the improvements, is contrary to definite legal provisions for the accommodation of the public. Section 10 (Statutes of 1913, page 407) declares that the Board of Public Works "is authorized at any time to receive the amount due upon any assessment lien and warrant issued by it, and give a good and sufficient discharge therefor." The money, say the committeemen, can be paid in "directly to the assessment clerk and he can be required to release the assessment in the record book immediately, without recourse to any office or to the contractor, by an owner."

A property owner, it is found by the committee, cannot under section 12 of the Vrooman Act, be sued by a contractor when it can be proven that he has not been given notification of assessments due. The act, which is declared to have been a dead letter in the statutes, provides that the contractor cannot recover attorney's fees unless suit is brought "after one year from the date of the assessment, or after personal demand has been made upon the owner." The statutes of 1913 (page 408) require the demand to be made in writing and to be served personally upon the owner, and that the proof of the service be made by affidavit, as in the case of a summons in civil action. The Realty Board committee asserts that this law, if enforced, would have done away with a great deal of the alleged high-handedness of contractors on public improvements under special assessments.

Another law (Statutes of 1913, page 840,) the committee finds, declares that the lien of a street bond can be removed by the owner at any time without the consent of the holder of the bond. The owner is obliged to pay two years' interest on the unpaid principal for the privilege of taking up the bonds, and upon doing so can remove all liens. This law, too, is said to have been abused.

The committee expects within the next few weeks to evolve some new and better plan for levying special taxes and to submit it to the consideration of the Realty Board and other organizations. Later it hopes to be able to draft satisfactory legislative bills to be presented at the next general Assembly.

EXCHANGES REPORTED.

A. L. Trench, with Simpson & Co., reports the exchange of the following properties: E. B. Tylor gives bungalow on Van Ness avenue, together with two lots in Sierra Madre and a lot in Michillinda, with a total value of $9100, for twenty acres at Edison, in Kern county, owned by F. A. Lake, improved to oranges and valued at $8000, balance adjusted by cash and mortgage. Edwin P. Pratt gives lot on El Centro street, South Pasadena, valued at $2000, for bungalow at No. 625 West Fifty-sixth street, valued at $4000 and owned by Andrew C. Heintzelman, difference adjusted by mortgage. Mr. Trench handled the last named deal in connection with Mr. Dawson of the R. C. Mitchell Company.

WILL TEST CROPS.

The James R. H. Wagner Company announces that six demonstration plats will be established on Nuevo Rancho, in the Lakeview-Perris-Hemet Valley district, under the direction of Dr. Gilbert E. Bailey, professor of geology and agriculture in the University of Southern California. Various crops will be planted with the view to determining the adaptability of different soil and topographical zones to purposes of production.

A BIG WORD
"OPPORTUNITY"
Concerning Your Future

THE TRUTH

Yes, OPPORTUNITY is a big word, with a bigger meaning. There are a great many of us who merely need an opportunity and when it does present itself, we are capable of grasping that OPPORTUNITY and realizing upon it. How many times have you longed for an OPPORTUNITY to demonstrate your real value to someone who would appreciate that demonstration, and reward you financially in just proportion to your true value. Many a time, I am sure. Consider the men whom you personally know who have attained success, and you do know that their success was simply the result of grasping at the proper time an OPPORTUNITY. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. An OPPORTUNITY to better yourself financially, socially and morally. Many a man goes to college from four to six years to learn the professions of law, medicine, dentistry and ministry, which professions after graduating, as a rule, necessitate a year or two of hard struggle to get started with practically no remuneration, after which they earn on an average throughout the United States, a little better than $1100 a year. Are you willing to spend six weeks to learn a profession at no cost to you, in fact, where you can earn good money while you are learning, that is paying other men as high as $500 to $1000 per month? If you are, and you have a little better than average personality, appearance and good manners, and can fully appreciate the value of sticking strictly to the truth at all times, the OPPORTUNITY you have so long desired is truthfully within your reach. Very often a good man is just like a ship without a helm. I am the helm, and I will steer you safely on the road where other men are making the above amounts, and more, every month. THIS IS A VITAL QUESTION. THIS IS A SERIOUS QUESTION for you to decide for yourself NOW. It may mean the shaping of your whole future to a big success or otherwise. Do you want to make a permanent connection where your ability will be recognized and developed, where you can make a real success and where you will be properly paid for the use of that ability when it is developed? If you do, I will give you the OPPORTUNITY to make that success. See me any morning after 9 a.m., Room 323 Los Angeles Investment Building.

CLAUDE S. HAMILTON
General Sales-Manager
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

Mines and Mining in the Great Southwest.

California.

PROSPERITY IN MINING FIELD.

Much New Capital for This State's Properties.

Rich Strike Reported in Providence Mines.

Guggenheims are Building Monster Dredge.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—The month of September recorded extensive improvements at many of the gold producers in the State, and the reopening of numerous properties long idle. The fact that many of these mines are free-gold properties, making them independent of a possible cyanide shortage, constitutes an immense advantage that has been promptly appreciated by investors.

It is evident that California gold mining is more prosperous at present than any time since the laws against the dyraulic mines cut down the annual production of gold from $30,000,000 to less than $12,000,000. And much of the new capital is coming from below the Tehachepi.

The Seneca Consolidated Company, largely composed of Los Angeles and Nevada people, is doubling its milling capacity at the White Lily mine, and arranging for a heavier output. Excellent ore has been recently developed. The mine forms one of a notable group of gold properties in the Seneca district, Plumas county.

The Delmonico mine is also developing splendidly, and other claims are showing improvement.

The Tuolumne River Placer Company, financed by New York and Southern California capital, is preparing to mine the bed of the Tuolumne River about two miles below Jacksonville. Material has been assembled for a huge concrete dam, nine feet wide at the base and three feet in width at the top, which will be securely anchored to bedrock to hold back the river and divert its waters into a new channel. By this means the company plans to work a large area of river bed known to carry high gold values. About twenty-five men are engaged in the work and within thirty days it is expected production will start. E. Wierck is manager.

TUOLUMNE STRIKE.

A rich strike is reported from the Providence mine, southeast of Tuolumne, operated by the New Providence Mining Company. On the 700-foot level a vein showing free gold and rich sulphides has been opened, and appears to be the best ore body ever discovered in the property. Development of the strike is being vigorously pressed.

The Keystone mine, at Amador City, reports ore conditions are improving on the 2600-foot level, where the main vein is proving larger and of better grade than at first indicated. The Keystone was a fabulous producer of rich ore above the 700-foot level, and streaks of rich quartz are showing with the low-grade material in the deep workings.

The Phoenix Mining Company has discovered what is believed to be the continuation of the Oustomah vein about two miles from Nevada City. The shoot approximates six inches in width, with free gold visible. The Phoenix adjoins the Oustomah and work commenced in the property last June, after a long period of idleness.

MONSTER DREDGE BUILDING.

The Guggenheims are rapidly assembling material for the monster dredge designed to operate on the broad belt of placer land recently acquired near Hammond, between Oroville and Smartsville, along Bear River. It is reported the dredge will be constructed of steel throughout, and will be one of the largest operating in California.

The Guggenheims have already made a first payment of $12,500 on the land, and are prospecting large blocks of adjacent territory. Much of this ground was formerly considered of little account for dredging, because of natural difficulties and comparatively low gold content, but improvements in dredge construction have eliminated former obstacles.

The Trinity Mining Company is still prospecting placer ground in the vicinity of Carrville, although the outbreak of war in Europe forced the suspension of negotiations for the lands by the English capitalists originally interested. It is understood that strong American interests have become associated with John Hayes Hammond in completing the deal, and that early in 1915 at least one large dredge will be installed. The placer ground has been thoroughly prospected and is well regarded by several eminent engineers.

Hydraulic mine operators in Siskiyou and Trinity counties are busily preparing for the new season, which will be ushered in by the first heavy rains. Rebuilding of flume lines and sluices is proceeding in most of the important districts, and large quantities of supplies are being shipped in for the long winter season.

The Trinity Consolidated Mining Company, controlled by Los Angeles people, is making numerous improvements around its Hupp and Union Hill mines, and energetically prospecting a vast deposit of gravel over which the pipeline supplying the Union Hill mine passes. This deposit is the third largest in Trinity county, being surpassed only by the great La Grange and Dutton Creek properties, and shows average prospects of 5 cents per cubic yard.

The company works the Union Hill channel at a cost of 3 cents per yard; consequently the new property is expected to yield large returns. It is understood work will be started this winter.

The Siskiyou Mines Company is arranging for the laying of new lines of flumes and sluices at its South Fork property, with the advent of the first rains. The company has carried on considerable prospecting this summer and has a large deposit of rich gravel ready for the "giants." The Salmon River, Michigan Salmon and other strong companies are completing improvements, and several concerns are increasing their equipment.

RUMORS OF DEAL.

It is rumored Southern California capitalists are negotiating for the Sugar Hill quartz property, near Etna Mills. Good ore has been recently opened in the property, which is considered one of the most promising in western Siskiyou county. Large bodies of low-grade quartz are exposed, and late work has proved the presence of better grade material.

The Big Cliff mine has developed so satisfactorily in the past few months that the management has contracted for the immediate building of a small mill. The ore is fairly rich and free-milling.

After a shutdown of two weeks, to permit extensive alterations and improvements to the smelter, the Mammoth Copper Company has resumed work with 400 men.

Developments have been resumed in the Mammoth and Stowell mines on a reduced scale. The company expects to operate along these lines until the copper market becomes normal.

Tonopah.

DOESN'T AFFECT THEIR STANDING.

NEW APEX SUIT NO REFLECTION ON PROPERTIES.

Extension Stock in Demand in Spite of Litigation—Tonopah Mining Has Strong Opinion to Back Its Stand—New Belmont Strike Panning Out Well.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 2.—The cloud of litigation created by the trespass case of the Tonopah Mining Company vs. the Tonopah Extension Mining Company is not taken seriously as a reflection on the standing of either company. It appears the defendant concern's stock is in greater demand than at any time before the suit. While this cannot be ascribed to the litigation it is taken as proof of the stability of the Extension, since the past three months have rendered it one of the best producing mines in the district.

At a conference between attorneys it was decided to extend the time for replying to the allegations another thirty days when, it is said, the Extension will endeavor to prove a positive apex against the plaintiff by demonstrating beyond cavil that the Sand Grass is an apex vein having its origin within the side lines of the Burlington claim of the Extension. If this theory should be demonstrated the disclosure will throw a bombshell into the ranks of a number of other companies, but in well-informed circles it is not regarded as a tenable principle especially since the Tonopah Mining Company predicates its action on the counsel of J. E. Spurr, former head of the United States Geological Survey, who was the first man to establish the true conditions of the district in the early days when every effort was made to prove that the Tonopah ores did not go to depth. The world of investors was depending on Spurr's statement defining the geological conditions. His assertions made twelve years ago have never been controverted and when he suggests a suit on the ground that an apex cannot exist within certain boundaries he is commonly accepted as an authority. The suit against the Extension started tongues wagging with rumors of other alleged litigation, but the fact that none of it has come to pass implies that nothing more will be done to disturb the unsettled condition of local affairs.

BELMONT VEIN.

The new vein recently cut on the 900-foot level of the Desert Queen workings of the Belmont continues to show very good faces of rich ore, but nothing like the high grade that marked the streak for the past two weeks. When first encountered the grade was so high that the rock was broken down on canvas so no particle could escape. The ore was exceedingly rich in rusty silver, stephanite and native silver, the streak being from ten inches to two feet wide and contributing for a length of thirty-five feet. The vein has now been proved on its easterly and westerly course and the east drift still shows two streaks of rich ore in a full face of mill ore.

Another improvement in the mine this week was above the 1000-foot level where a raise was started from the east stope on the Lillie Bell vein which, at the top of the stope, showed a width of one foot of mill ore. A few feet above this the ledge widened to four feet of splendid ore.

The Jim Butler has curtailed shipments this week from 175 tons to 100 tons daily, owing to the necessity for retimbering the Wandering Boy shaft. This is part of the plan for improving that shaft through the expenditure of $25,000 in new equipment. The present simple compartment will be increased to two.

Manager Chandler is trying to effect negotiations for the leasing of some suitable milling plant capable of taking care of the ore piling up in the drifts of the North Star. This property is congested with ore, which has had no outlet since the suspension of silver quotations closed the MacNamara mill. It is said that an offer was received from the Montana for ten stamps and it is also reported that the Star would endeavor to close up with the West End for temporary milling accommodations, but nothing has come of these overtures and the tonnage of the North Star still remains without a market.

THE HORRORS OF PEACE.

If World's Population is not Kept Down by War it Must be Restricted by Other Means.

[North American Review:] We must not close our eyes to the fact that there are fewer than 30,000,000 square miles of land suitable for the support of mankind on this globe. Centuries of experience show that this land will not support an average of 100 persons per square mile; so the world's population seems to be limited to 300,000,000. Already the earth's population exceeds half this limit. If all nations are to cease preparations for war and concentrate their energies in the pursuit of peace and happiness, the wrold's population will be more than 3,000,0000,000 in a single generation.

Obviously, if the world's population is not kept down by war, it must be restricted by other means. It is for the advocates of disarmament and universal peace to decide whether or not war is more horrible than the practice of infanticide, the burial alive of widows with their deceased husbands (now modified by the prohibition of widows marrying again,) the periodical extermination of millions of men, women and children by ruthless foreign invaders, or by famine, pestilence and floods, or by the whose prevention of children before they have had a chance to demonstrate their fitness to survive.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

INQUIRIES FROM AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mercury Oxychloride.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 5.—Q.: I would be glad to have you designate the variety of this sample of quicksilver ore. I am satisfied that it is not cinnabar. The sample is from a newly-discovered locality in Brewster county, Texas. R. H. S.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The specimen is chemically named at the subheading, and it carries over 88 per cent. mercury. In mineralogy, the sample is typical terlinguaite.

Impure Amphibole.

PALMDALE, Sept. 5.—Q.: I am sending a sample of rock by mail today. Kindly let me know if it has any value. C. A. L.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The sample is in part tremolite. Lime, silica, magnesia and iron protoxide in traces only, with traces of manganese protoxide, fluoric acid, alumina, water and strontia. The sample has a value as specimen matter for collections, etc., and the locality should be carefully prospected.

Any and all crystallized minerals at the locality should be tested.

Iron and Antimony.

REDLANDS, Sept. 5.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover four samples of rock from Kernville way. I wish to find out what they are, and if they carry anything valuable. Would you think it would pay to work the ores? The railroad is forty-five or fifty miles from the prospects. No. 1 is a small vein running up and down a vein of No. 2. No. 1 smells like sulphur when it is first broken off. No. 2 is very hard to break, and is in small and big chunks, and imbedded in granite that is decomposed and it is filled with small veins of No. 1. The mining boys in that country do not know what to call it. No. 3 is from a small vein running diagonally through Nos. 1 and 2, and runs off in the granite. I tested it for gold and did not find a trace. The above three samples are found about five miles northwest of Kernville. No. 4 is found on the far side of the Greenhorn Mountains, and is what I take to be antimony, and in a gas flame it melts and runs; after it cools it looks the same as it did before, crystallizes. I remain hoping your answer will make me feel "like a million-dollar guy." You may publish my name in full if you want to. J. L. D.

A.: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 is limonitic (iron oxide) with iron sulphate present and trace of antimony oxide. It does smell like nauseous sulphur. Just taste it awhile! No. 2 is practically of same chemical composition as No. 1. No. 3 is impure quartz, carrying iron oxides and mica. No. 4 is stibnite (antimony sulphide) and it is high-grade antimony ore. The samples, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, are of a very discouraging nature; especially so when gold is absent, and so far from railroad. The antimony ore, if in sufficient quantity, will pay to develop.

Impure Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Q.: I am submitting herewith two samples—No. 1 being a surface outcrop, No. 2 having been cut at a depth of forty-five feet and both samples are from a new mineral belt in Nevada. Those associated with me believe that possibly both, but especially No. 2, carry other than gold and silver of which we are aware. They suspect tungsten in No. 2, and I doubt it. Kindly advise us, and state whether the samples are worthy of quantitative tests. F. L. W.

A.: Both samples are impure quartz. No. 1 shows microscopical quartz crystals, on one side of specimen, with traces of iron oxides in part pseudomorphic after pyrite. No free gold was observed under the glass. Lead sparingly present. No. 2 carries some aluminum silicate, with pyrite sparingly disseminated throughout the mass.

Dry methods indicated volatile matter very much on the order of tellurium, but, trying out, we observed antimony and bismuth traces. Tellurium absent.

Naturally we could not advise you to proceed quantitatively; that is a matter under the control of the manager of your mine, and both samples were tested for tungsten with negative results.

Lime and Silica.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Sept. 5.—Q.: I inclose herewith samples Nos. 1 and 2, both from same place in the vicinity of Signal, this county; the material having been sent me by a friend with the request that I have it "assayed," inform him of the results and let him know how much I am out. There is no special reason why the latter part of his request should be replied to, any more than there is for an "assay" on this rock, so far as results are concerned; I mean of a metallic character. Sample No. 1 carries considerable crystallization, and while I presume it is something in the nature of calcite and of no value, I may be mistaken, and the crystals may be something worth going after, and sample No. 2 (several small pieces) appear to be a very good grade of chalk. I have been an interested reader of the columns devoted to your department ever since it was started and have gained much information therefrom. "ARIZONA."

A.: Mighty glad to get a line from you. No. 1 sample is, in part, and probably, altered dolomite. The crystals in geode form are those of calcite. Magnesium in the mass, with potash trace. Zinc a trace. This is a fine substance for the generation of carbon dioxide.

It is evident that you did not test No. 2; it is quite a mixture; it is not "chalk" (limestone;) silica is decidedly present with a trace of Fuller's earth; kaolin present. Iron a trace. Lime a trace. The minral Meerschaum should be found at the locality.

Tungsten Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Q.: A short time ago I sent you a few samples of Bouquet Canyon rocks, and your very truthful reply got me going for something different. Having discovered two other kinds of leads, I send these specimens for your tests and opinion. No. 1, clear crystallized quartz; very low in gold value, and "all-fired high" in mica; is not the character of quartz similar to that of many mines producing high-grade ore? What are the yellow stains all through the quartz? Altogether, what can we boys see to go ahead after? No. 2 comes alongside of some magnesia-lime carbonate. Person I met claims to have assay of $14.47 per ton ore (gold) from this, and I expect to have assay made on it in the near future, but would go some on your plain way of saying things. By the way, No. 2, at sight, compares quite well with some specimens of Scheelite (calcium tungstate) I saw in Chamber of Mines. Are either of the specimens indicators of tungsten? J. W.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The quartz sample does not resemble that of the high-grade gold quartz camps. It is a rather vitreous-greasy variety of ferruginous quartz, and carries white mica with iron oxides, traces of graphite, and thin mica-schist coating. No. 2 is calcite, and Scheelite occurs with calcite, but at the same time the locality you refer to (and judging by the samples) does not show up as encouraging for the ores of tungsten. With this sample we detect magnesia, trace of strontia, and traces of lead, with phosphoric acid in very low percentage.

Neutral Reaction.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Sept. 6.—Please examine enclosed water in bottle, and inform me if it is pure water, and if it contains any alkali. A. F. W.

A.: One cannot be too careful in collecting samples of water for analysis, and the liquid should always be placed in chemically-clean receptacles.

The quantity of water submitted by you is too small in volume for a satisfactory test, and the cork used in the bottle is an old one saturated with so-called "sweet oil." Naturally, the test cannot be satisfactory to you or the writer.

Hornblende Present.

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Q.: Please test the sample and give your report in the usual column. J. H. K.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The sample is quartzitic with dolomite in the rock; iron oxides and zinc trace present.

Concentrates.

OCEANSIDE, Sept. 7.—Q.: Three samples, and one vial partly filled with concentrates. S. Jr.

A.: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 concentrates in medicinal vial. The "tailings" are non-magnetic; iron oxides present, with quartz (sand) and titanic iron ore. Owing to the minute quantity of sample, and your few words of inquiry, we are unable to serve you better on this sample. Sample "B" is an iron scoria. Second No. 1 is quartz carrying iron, manganese, mica, pseudomorph after pyrite, and trace of lead (galenite.)

Feldspathic Matter.

GILA (N. M.) Sept. 7.—Q.: As I have learned your address, I send a couple of samples to The Times office for to be analyzed, and I hope to read the results of your tests soon. I have been prospecting in this vicinity for twenty-five years and these are new ores to me. I will be glad to get good results on this ore, as I am not a rich man. O. N. Z.

A.: Very glad to get a line from you, but the samples are not of an encouraging nature from a mining point of view.

No. 1 consists of ten samples carrying fluorine trace; low percent copper, iron oxides, zinc, lead and vanadium, traces; aluminum silicate, and trace of manganese. No. 2 (fourteen samples.) These are on the order of No. 1, but carry less value in fluorine. No. 3 (seventeen samples) consists of low-grade hematite (variety micaceous iron ore.) No sample tested for gold or silver.

Low-grade Quartz.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Sept. 8.—Q.: Please state what minerals, if any, are in inclosed samples of rock. What should I have samples assayed for? Rock is from 100 feet beneath the surface, and from Colorado River range twenty miles from Las Vegas, Nev. Try for zinc. I am a twenty-one-year subscriber to The Times. J. T. M.

A.: Always glad to hear from subscribers, and especially so when from old and valued patrons of The Times. The sample is impure quartz, with baryte in the mass. Zinc present. Lime in the mass with a good percent of iron oxides. Copper a trace. Manganese low percent. Lead present.

Unless the ore represented by the sample assays show good values in gold or silver, the proposition will be of a very doubtful nature as a money-maker.

Mixtures.

RIALTO, Sept. 8.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you two samples of rock from San Bernardino Mountains. No. 1 from six feet in tunnel and No. 2 about four feet, and both getting wider. Kindly state what these are. Are they worth going ahead on? We miners appreciate your columns. C. C. H.

A.: And we are always glad to hear from you, boys!

The pistachio-green color in No. 1 is that of epidote. Peacock iron present and of the iridescent, typical hue and glint. Tourmaline in the mass. No. 2 is a very low grade of "tetrahedrite, and not the valuable "gray copper" variety. Does this sulphide carry gold or silver in paying quantities? That's the question, and that will give you information whether or not to go "ahead."

Altered Dolomite.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 9.—Q.: Will you please test specimen mailed today, and state if it is of commercial value? Found in considerable quantity in mountains near here. C. L. W.

A.: Sample represents material of commercial value, but like all prospective development work a market must be found for the "goods."

The sample is now lime carbonate chiefly, in part marl, magnesia present, aluminum silicate sparingly present. Trace of phosphoric acid.

Micaceous Iron Only.

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—Q.: Sample from a ledge near Black Rock, Utah. Is it molybdenite? G. R.

Porphyritic in Part.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Q.: Inclosed sample of ore comes, I understand, from the Mt. Whitney district. Please state if manganese is present in sufficient quantity to warrant use in iron foundry, and if you think it could be used in its present state. J. B.

A.: The sample runs low in lime, and carries iron oxides with nominal percentage of manganese dioxide. For the purposes outlined by you, the ore is worthless.

Altered Rock.

NIPTON, Sept. 10.—Q.: Please state what is in the sample. J. S.

A.: Altered epidote with iron oxides; manganese trace; iron phosphate trace, aluminum silicate (dumortierite) in the mass. Titanium present.

Peculiar Mixture.

HEMET, Sept. 11.—Q.: Under separate cover I mail you a sample of rock found east of the Santa Rosa Mountains, and on the desert side. Will you please inform me through your paper if it is of any value, and what is the ore? W. A. S.

A.: Some altered epidote with garnet in the mass, and as coating. The sample carries iron, sulphur, zinc a trace, and antimony present. Of doubtful commercial value.

Sample Not Tagged.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Q.: From the eastern section of Los Angeles county. W. J. B.

A.: One black and white sample is among the number of specimens that we are now reporting upon. This sample carries tourmaline in a siliceous matrix and is of no commercial value. It is "pretty to look at," however.

Massive Garnet.

ORACLE (Ariz.) Sept. 12.—Q.: I am enclosing under separate cover a sample of ore, found on the surface of the ground, in the Santa Catalina Mountains, Arizona. Does the sample contain vanadium or stolzite? What is the market values for vanadates, and where are the reduction works for these rare ores? Thanking you for this and past favors. P.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The sample is garnetiferous matter with iron oxides and bare trace of copper. Vanadium absent, and of no commercial value.

The "reduction works" for vanadium, in the United States, are located in chief at Pittsburgh, Pa., and these "works" will utilize but little of the product from the United States, so long as the Peruvian patronite holds out.

There are many high grade "streaks" of vanadates in our country, but they seldom pan out at a profit if worked, and the market value of such vanadates depends on percentage values, whether uranium is present, and so forth.

Colors and Moods.

[New York Sun:] People to whom certain colors represent sounds or emotions have long been laughed at, but scientific work on the sun's rays is proving them to have justification for their theories.

Red, it appears, is the most exciting and stimulating of all colors and has a special effect on the activity of the brain. Blue, which so many people in an age of great nervous strain and tension find soothing, is so in reality. Unless you are in a depressed and melancholy state sea-blue curtains at your bedroom windows have a beneficial effect, especially if you face south and get the morning sun.

Color, indeed, especially in flowers, has an extraordinary effect on the mental condition. The sight of crimson, pink and amethyst rhododendrons growing in the open air has a curiously uplifting and joyous effect.

The Better Part.

[Louisville Courier Journal:] A New York journalist says that Canada's gift to Great Britain of 1,000,000 bags of flour will do more good than a battleship because it "will reach more persons." It may be said also that after having been reached by a brace of hot waffles a person feels much better than after having been reached by a 13-inch gun.

YOU are going to the San Francisco & San Diego Exposition

Sure You Are

Why Not Go Free

Every time you visit one of our subdivision properties you earn part of the round trip to one of the fairs.

Every dollar you pay on the first payment you get a mile of that ticket free.

All of your monthly payments during the first year when paid at this office on time helps you make the trip free.

Excursion Tomorrow (Sunday) 9:30 in the Morning

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Goldfield.

VELVET CLAIM IS GOOD ASSET.

DEVELOPMENT PROMISES MUCH FOR "JUMBO."

Ore from Strike is Used to "Sweeten" Lower-grade Product. Consolidated's Usual Yield Apparent in Preliminary Figures—Happenings at Other Properties.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 2.—Recent developments at depth in the Velvet claim, which is being acquired by the Jumbo Extension Mining Company from the Goldfield Merger Mines Company under a lease and bond, warrant the prediction that it will prove one of the great mines of the Goldfield district. There is not the slightest doubt hat the management of the Jumbo Extension made an exceedingly wise move in negotiating for the acquisition of the additional territory, for it is apparently a storehouse of immense wealth.

As its exploration continues the strike made recently in the northeast drift being extended along the shale footwall of the big vein, eighteen feet below the 921-foot level, is steadily improving in magnitude; therefore, the importance of the find can only be guessed at. It was about two weeks ago that the values revealed by the drift began to attract more than casual attention from the management. Since then there has been a steady improvement; today conditions prevailing stamp the claim a mine in itself with a future of great promise.

To "sweeten" the lower grade rock extracted from other workings of the Velvet and Poleverda claims, the yield of the drift exploring the new find is being mixed with it. By this means the shipments to the smelters, about 100 tons every three days, are made to average around $40 a ton.

The managament is including in all shipments to the smelters ore mined in either the Velvet or Poleverda claims that assays $15 or more per ton, which accounts for the shipping product averaging around $40 a ton. All ore extracted from either claim that runs between $10 and $15 a ton is being sent to the mill of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company.

Goldfield Consolidated.

That the various mines of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company continue to yield their usual quota of ore is shown by the preliminary estimate of earnings and operations during the month of August, which was recently made public by A. H. Howe, secretary and treasurer. The report states that the mill handled a total of 27,210 tons of ore, which yielded a gross extraction of $297,500. Operating expenses totaled $ leaves net profits of $ final report of the com gust will be issued i days.

Merger Mo

The new pumps for St. Ives, or main sh the property of the Goldfield Mines Company, throug operations in the n Atlanta Mines Compa ed, have been shipped of the manufacturers a and should arrive in the next two weeks.

President C. O. announced during his Goldfield from his Los Angeles that rival and installation pumps, the company w lateral development of

Florence Gold

The Florence mine a Millers sampler of the Purchasing Company week three carloads brought the total produ this month up to eight approximately 400 tons west crosscut from the drift on the 530-foot l vealed what appeared downward extension of tensively explored with sults in the old Wheele early days of the district.

Goldfield Co

Conditions that gre early developments of prevail in the face of cut from the south dri foot level of the Gold ing Company. During days the flow of wat face has increased and quartz in solid form ha On the 700-foot level west continues to reveal of the vein.

An Economic Th

[Gloucester Times:] woman paid her first ocean, and as she stood beach gazing at the great water a friend happened

"They tell me, Mrs. the friend, "that you ne ocean before. Is that tr

"Yes," answered Mrs. of my life has been spe die West, you know."

"Think of the wonde had!" eagerly exclaime "How did it impress you

"Well," thoughtfully Jones, "when I looked of water they have down it struck me that fish mu bit cheaper."

Agricultural Appre

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] 100 years Denmark has le of agricultural apprecia the practical side of farm serve three years on farms parts of the country, and year on each farm at a small wage. They report the Royal Danish Agricu sending in notes on their instruction and observa

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Axiom.

ABOR UNIONS MAKE FOR ILL.

. Eliot Says You Cannot Win Happiness in Them.

ork Becomes Drudgery When Gompers is Boss.

Its Limitation of Output a Harmful Practice.

Injurious Policies of Labor Un-" is the title of a contribution to World's Work for October by Dr. rles W. Eliot, president emeritus Harvard, in which he says:

he point I want to make is that e are some practices of the labor ons that not only do not provide ood atmosphere, or give a good nce for the pursuit of happiness, actually make it impossible to win piness in the daily earnings of livelihood.

he first of these undesirable prac- is the uniform wage. Nobody deny that the uniform wage is a natural outcome of the strife hich the labor unions have been ged for a hundred years; but it most deplorable outcome, because kes away from a young man, or d a man of any age, the effective ive for improving or developing self, for winning ever more skill more power not only as an artisan laborer, but as a human being. t is not possible for a young car- ter today, after he becomes a mem- of a carpenters' union, to increase earnings by himself improving in l, rapidity of work, or achieve- t in his trade. He is dependent his union for every advance in wages. No increase of personal rit will add another cent to his es. The influence of this fact his character and happiness is t deplorable; and yet it is the in- table effect of the uniform wage prescribed by almost all unions. any rate, it is a common result the action of almost all unions. ppiness or content in earning his elihood comes to an intelligent and ambitious person only through con- nt improvement of himself as an telligence and a will. If the mo- ve of increased earning power be ken away, improvement will not take place. There has never been any ne in my life when I should have been willing to work under a uni- rm wage system; and I have earned y living ever since I was 20 years d. To my thinking, the uniform ge destroys all chance of having really enjoyable or happy life in e earning of a livelihood. The rning of the livelihood will be done a piece of drudgery, as an unin- resting routine labor without the ard of growing achievement or of nscious personal skill and power.

This is the first of the union poli- es which seem to me injurious to e members themselves.

The second harmful policy is the entional limitation of output. There e many different modes of regu- ting output in the various trades d unions of the country. Some of em involve the co-operation of the ployers, and are directed to pre- nting over-production, as it is to the trade or industry in ich both employers and employees e united. That is not the kind of nitation to which I refer. Such a mporary reduction of output may a united effort of both capital and or, of employer and laborer, to vent a glut on the market, and it y be desirable to prevent such tting, because steadiness in an in- stry is intensely desirable both for ployers and for employed.

It is of the limitation on the out- of the individual workman, on amount of work he shall do in an or a day, that I wish to speak. s occurs in many trades, and is forced in a great variety of ways. example, in the bricklayers' trade, two slowest men will be put at ends of the long chalked line to ch the bricks are to be laid; Twen- men are on the line; but the two west men are put on the ends; it is their function to lift the for the next row of bricks. So slowest men set the pace. "Don't you trowel out of your hand. 't stick it into the mortar tub, and have two hands free with which pick up two bricks from the stage. your trowel in your hand all time and then you will have only hand free to pick up one brick time."

I have had opportunity to watch the ers of many thousands of young , going out into the world to run -course, to earn a livelihood and win a happy life; and this is the r conclusion at which I have ar- d from these many years of con- observation of the careers of ese young men—their wages and r long or short hours have next nothing to do with their success the pursuit of happiness. Given ings enough to enable a man to up a family in a healthy way, he earns in money and how y hours a day he works have to nothing to do with that man's piness. I know it is a common that only the rich are happy, that only the men who can spend thout restraint on pleasures, so- d, that only they are happy. This is an absolute delusion, root and nch. Happiness comes out of per- nal achievement or personal suc- in the use of personal powers; piness comes out of the family, home, the wife and children, the nd children and the great-grand- dren.

Therefore, when the unions impair real conditions of the lives of ir members, prevent their personal provement and enlargement as life on, and restrict their liberty to work for wife and children in order better the family conditions, they ng the real sources of human hap- ess; and no increase of wages and shorter hours will make up for t loss. Hence the great need that members of the unions them- ves go to work inside their unions stop these injurious policies, grown t of the prolonged state of war- e, while they were struggling for re pay and more consideration. hat is the reform which is most ent in our country at this moment, form within the unions themselves. There are many signs that union mbers are taking these things to eart. Over and over again I have n told by union men, first, that y were forced into their union on ir occasion of a strike or a lockout, condly, that they stayed in only asmuch as they feared they could not get a job, or could not keep a job when they got one, unless they were members of the union. Many work- ing men find some relief in the union from the sickening dread of having no job. And, lastly, many men stay in unions because, having paid for twenty years or more the assessments for the benefits the unions give—death benefits and sickness benefits—they do not feel that they can sacrifice all the money they had paid for these benefits, as they would have to do if they left the union. That, by the way, is a hold the unions have upon their members which does not conform to the laws governing insurance companies. The man who ceases to pay the premium on his life insurance, after having paid it regularly for some years, cannot legally be made to sacrifice all that he has paid in because he ceases to pay. His policy has a surrender value. The unions use their sickness and death benefits as means of holding dissatisfied members, and of enforcing the payment of fines.

Many members of unions feel keenly the deprivations of liberty that they suffer. I have noticed a common phenomenon with regard to labor leaders: They have tremendous authority over union members, but it is a curious thing to see how little the members trust them. Over and over again I have seen that a union labor leader going to an interview of importance—some collective bargaining, perhaps, or some discussion of the means of settling a strike—and, indeed, in some instances, just going to lecture before a mixed audience—is usually accompanied by witnesses and rarely trusted alone.

Unfair.

RIGHT TO WORK UNRECOGNIZED.

BUT THE RIGHT TO STRIKE IS WELL ESTABLISHED.

Shortcomings of the Clayton Omnibus Trust Bill Before Congress Which Is Silent Regarding Injunctions Against Preventing Others from Working.

[New York Times:] The amendment of the Clayton Omnibus Trust Bill uses many words to enact what nobody denies, and says not a word about what is disputed, although it ought not to be. The right to strike is so well established that it is superfluous to put it into a statute. The right to work is so strenuously opposed that it is necessary to declare martial law to maintain it. Yet this law now near enactment is not sufficiently progressive to recognize and declare it to be a "human" right.

Nothing could be more peaceable than the manner in which the Butte Mine Workers' Union deported a man who wanted to work. He was taken to the union's headquarters and detained there some hours until he was escorted out of town. Does the right to strike—either the old right or the new right under this statute—include the right to forbid others from working? It is specifically provided that there may be no injunction against stopping work, but the proposed law is silent regarding injunctions against preventing others from working.

There is the same thing to be said regarding the clause authorizing boycotts. Any man or any number of men may dispose of their patronage as they like, but hitherto they have not been allowed to control the patronage of others. If a firm is boycotted the practice is to boycott those who deal with the boycotted firm. Is there no right of protection against the boycott? Suppose rival unions boycott each other, where lies the right? It will be seen that in the contemplation of this law strikers and boycotters are always right, although there are plenty of cases where there are rival strikes and boycotts, and the law cannot protect both. Last week a suit was brought for damages of $1,283,462 done by striking union miners. Similar suits have been successful hitherto. Are they now to be outlawed because it is lawful to strike?

It is said that the President will not sign the trade commission bill until he has the Clayton bill before him, since they supplement each other. They both supplement the original anti-trust bill, and it is necessary to consider all three together. It took decades to understand the Sherman law, although it is one of the shortest and simplest statutes ever written. Each of these two statutes is longer and more complex and fuller of doubtful points than the law which it is to clarify.

THE CLAYTON BILL'S BADNESS.

It Legalizes the Boycott and Attention Should be Focused upon this Pre-eminently Bad Feature.

[American Metal Market:] The current discussion of the Clayton antitrust bill, already passed by the House, should be focused upon its bad provisions in the order of their badness. The majority of men who are discussing it have not studied its bearings closely enough to realize what is its worst feature. Very often it is suggested that the worst feature is the "exempting" of farmers' and labor organizations from its provisions. Not at all; that exemption is, in substance, with respect to the present Sherman law. Repeatedly it has been urged that the stricter and stricter interpretation which has been given the Sherman law in recent years leads unquestionably to the dissolution of labor organizations. The labor leaders recognize this, and have secured with respect to the Clayton bill, the desired exemption. The exemption is not as serious as is generally assumed. The phrase "from carrying out the legitimate objects thereof" may easily be construed by the courts as simply continuing labor organizations in such rights as hitherto have not been questioned. No one knows, of course, for the question is one for the courts. As one Congressman said after voting for the bill, in ten years the courts will have told them what it was they voted for.

Of thousandfold more badness is the wording quietly slipped into the Clayton bill legalizing in full the boycott as a weapon in labor disputes. Easily that is by far the worst provision in the bill. There is a snake in the bill, in the concluding words of section 18: "nor shall any of the acts specified in this paragraph be considered or held unlawful," one of the acts being the boycott.

The Clayton bill is bad in many respects but it is pre-eminently bad in this legalization of the boycott. Let attention be focused upon that feature.

Labor's Viewpoint.

MORE OF A PACIFIER THAN RESULT GETTER.

Failure of Newlands Arbitration Act to Definitely Settle Labor Disputes Emphasises Urgent Need of Compulsory Systems of Arbitration—Watered Stock Causes Friction in Settling Wage Questions.

[A critical treatise on the Newlands Arbitration Act from the viewpoint of a Workman.]

BY JAMES DEEGAN.

THE lately threatened strike of the western enginemen has served to emphasise the urgent need of a competent system of compulsory arbitration, which would really work out in actual practice and produce satisfactory results to the employees, the employers and the public.

In response to a request from certain civic bodies and the President, Congress, on July 15, 1913, passed an act, known as the Newlands Arbitration Act, its purpose being to regulate and arbitrate any disputes which might arise between the railway employees of the United States and their employers. They say that the art of a politician consists in sending a man away satisfied without giving him anything, and the passage of the Newlands Act reveals how there are many politicians at Washington and few statesmen.

First they satisfied the public by passing an act, which was popularly supposed would end strikes. Second they satisfied the general managers of the railroad companies, by not trespassing on their preserves and then they satisfied the employees by inserting a clause making the adoption of the act optional, thereby not interfering with the employees' right to strike. After they got through satisfying the different factions and it was put to the acid test it was found to be practically worthless, as it had failed to provide a method of remedying the causes which produced strikes, and in short, had absolutely no effect on the situation, save to the extent which it had served to muddle it. Submitting it to arbitration, under those conditions, has not settled the enginemen's controversy; all it has really done is to sidestep a settlement.

In the event of a controversy arising between the employees and the railroad companies, over wages or conditions, either party may petition the commissioner of mediation and conciliation, an office provided for in the act, who will endeavor to conciliate the different parties; failing to do so, then the disputed points at issue may be submitted a board of arbitration, of whom the employees shall select one, or three, the employers an equal number, who in turn will select the odd member. Should they fail to do so in five days, then the commissioner of the board shall select him.

After listening to the evidence submitted by both parties to the controversy, the board shall render a decision in the premises, which shall be final.

If the dispute over the wages paid railroad employees was deemed of sufficient importance to warrant Congress in passing legislation for the purpose of regulating such disputes, then it follows as a logical sequence that the cause of such disputes ought to be also of sufficient importance to warrant Congress in providing a satisfactory method in such legislation for determining what the proper rate of compensation should be. Precisely the same as was done in the rate bill.

Several years ago there arose an intolerable condition of affairs, because there was no recognized or legal rate established covering the service, which the railroad companies performed for the shipper in transporting his goods. So Congress passed an amendment to the act creating the Interstate Commerce Commission—commonly known as the rate bill and which vested the commission with power to determine rates and interpret the application of the same. The rate bill has worked to the universal satisfaction of every honest man, notwithstanding the fact that the railroad officials worked themselves into a frenzy over it's passage, claiming that it's operation would ruin their business.

NO LABOR BASIS.

When capital and labor meet to agree upon a wage scale the same lack of a standard rate is noticeable which prevailed in commercial circles prior to the passage of the rate bill. Any one who has paid any attention to the subject can readily perceive how it is just as essential to a fair decision to have a base to determine the proper compensation to be paid railroad employees for their services, as it is to have a base to determine the proper compensation to be paid the railroad companies for their services in transporting the shippers' goods. The conditions are identically the same, with one notable exception, viz., the rate bill is in favor of private property; while the other would be in favor of humanity. In the enactment and application of the law the rights of man, if he ever had any, appear to have been hopelessly lost in the shuffle, while safeguarding private property is apparently the Alpha and Omega of both our Legislatures and courts.

WANT RESULTS.

Now if the general managers, the employees and Congress cannot agree upon a standard wage-scale, by what process of reasoning is the extraordinary conclusion arrived at, that several inexperienced arbitrators could do so? Arbitration means to settle a dispute. The ever increasing high cost of living is constantly forcing the employees to request higher wages. They do not want those requests settled: what they really want is to have them granted.

When those irresponsible arbitrators are dragged by the heels into the controversy at the last minute, it is for the purpose of "settling" the request of the employees, instead of granting them and thereby becoming a scapegoat for everybody else's shortcomings. It would be pertinent to enquire at this time, why the grand chiefs of a number of the railway brotherhoods boosted for the passage of this law, and then advised the membership not to accept it? Why did they not boost for something which the membership could accept?

If there was a base established prescribing certain definite limits to guide the arbitrators in arriving at a conclusion, the same as provided in the rate-bill, then arbitration would be an intelligent proposition to bridge the chasm between what the employers are willing to pay and what the employees want. Without that proviso, arbitration becomes a farce. Arbitrations, or as more commonly known, the civil courts, have shown how they are capable of settling nearly all the financial disputes incidental to society. But all other groups of society and commodities have certain established rules and precedents, except labor, to establish their market price. Without that base, arbitration is simply a legal device to compel the workers to accept whatever wage that the employer is willing to pay.

The last clause of section 8, stipulates: "That nothing contained in this act shall be construed to compel an employee to render personal service without his consent." When Congress passed the rate bill, it was not deemed necessary to insert any such useless clause; nor have any of the shippers or railroad officials complained of being forced into a condition of involuntary serviture as a result of obeying that law. If they do not care to live up to the law, they have full liberty to quit at any time that they see fit; but they cannot continue in their usual vocation and defy the law. Why, would not the same kind of a law relating to the employees permit of the same interpretation?

SLIP IN JOKER.

So long as Congress did not attempt to regulate the wage, then it could not consistently regulate the employees' acceptance of the wage; but it could very consistently, with its past performances, slip in a joker and that is precisely what it did do. One paragraph of section 7, says: "The Board of Arbitration will furnish a certified copy of its awards to the respective parties to the controversy, and shall transmit the original, together with the papers and proceedings and a transcript of the testimony taken at the hearings, certified under the hands of the arbitrators to the Clerk of the United States District Court for the district wherein the controversy arose."

Section 8 provides, "That the award being filed in the Clerk's office of a District Court of the United States, as hereinbefore provided, shall go into practical operation and judgment entered." The evident purpose of those paragraphs is to make the findings of the board conclusive, thereby preventing the employees from striking. If they are dissatisfied and threaten to do so, then their leaders will be arrested for contempt of court, which act will render their organizations powerless. In 1894, the leaders of the American Railway Union were arrested and imprisoned for contempt of the United States District Court, which immediately ended the strike.

NOT A SOLVENT.

The operation of the Newlands Act has not been satisfactory to the employees. They still go through all of the same old motions, the same red tape, the same huge committees and the same large assessments, for the rank and file to pay, which prevailed before it's passage. Instead of solving their problems, it has merely served to increase them. In the late enginemen's controversy in Chicago, the committees were there continuously for seven months, and then it required the personal plea of the President to obtain a concession, which the Newlands Act ought to have guaranteed them in the first place, viz., the right to arbitrate their grievances. And if it was not right, why did the general managers grant it?

The shopmen on the Southern Pacific, who are included in the scope of the Newlands Act, went on a strike. Then the street-car employees of the Southern Pacific, who are specifically excluded from participating in its provisions, threatened to strike also. At the request of Vice-president Calvin of the Southern Pacific, the commissioner of the Board of Mediation and Conciliation journeyed to the Pacific Coast and settled the street-car men's case, but neglected to take up the shopmen's case. Of course, both settlements were in favor of the railroad company, who is interpreting the law to suit its own convenience and using the Federal government as a rubber stamp, to give the sanction of the law to their misdeeds.

Some people are inclined to think that inasmuch as the Newlands act has already prevented several strikes, it is a step in the right direction and therefore all right. This is not the proper view point to take. If a bluff like the Newlands act can accomplish so much good, what would a real bona fide arbitration measure covering all branches of labor do? And the answer is that the beneficial results would be simply incalculable.

PRESIDENT PECULIAR.

President Wilson's attitude in requesting Congress to pass such a misfit legislation and then imploring the general managers to accept it, is peculiar to say the least, and the most charitable construction to be placed on his acts is that he has been woefully misinformed.

The action of a Republican President in urging legislation covering the essential issues of the rate controversy and of a Republican Congress in enacting such recommendations into law is in striking contrast with the action of a Democratic President, who with characteristic Democratic stupidity ignored all of the essential issues of the controversy between capital and labor and then with a multiplication of words, without wisdom, clothed the non-essential details with the majesty of the law, with the unanimous assistance of a Democratic Congress. If the belligerent factions are willing to arbitrate, then the Newlands Arbitration Act is unnecessary; if they will not arbitrate, then the act will not work, as it simply requests mediation, instead of enforcing it. The personal plea of the President is substituted for the imperative mandate of the law. Why did not the Democratic Congress insert another clause prescribing how a little salt should be sprinkled on the tail of the belligerent factions, as it would be as efficient as the balance of this misfit measure. The late refusal of the Colorado coal operators to accept the decision of the Federal Board of Mediation in the coal strike in Colorado, is another illustration of how useless this act is.

The locomotive engineers and firemen are the highest paid class of labor in this country today. Either they are already getting too much or else all other classes of labor are woefully underpaid. Why were not the common laborer, the women and children, who have no unions to protect them, included in his plea for legislation to protect labor?

Perceiving that a scheme of compulsory arbitration to adjust the wages of railway employees was inevitable, I wrote a synopsis of such a contemplated law, which was published in several magazines, six months prior to the passage of the Newlands act. The following quotations are taken from it: "Congress should pass a compulsory arbitration law, with a clause inserted, providing how in no event shall the award to labor be less than 33 1-3 per cent. of the total value of the product, created by the labor of the workers. Approximately one-third should go to pay the cost of the raw materials and fixed charges; one-third to the employees as wages and the remaining third to the employer, as profits."

While the foregoing approximation may be too high or too low, there is no denying the fact how this is the scientific and only absolutely correct method of determining just how much compensation the worker is entitled to, viz.: how much value did his labor create? Based upon that sum, he should receive a fixed proportion to be determined by the law-making body of society. Dividends are based and declared upon the amount of value which the invested capital has earned. Would it not be fair to apply the same rule to wages? This should prove the proper antidote for strikes, lock-outs the speeding up, bonus and piecework systems, and also solve many problems for the employer by placing him upon an equality with all other employers. It would also automatically increase or lower wages, in a corresponding ratio to the market price of the workers' product.

This should not be confounded with the Compulsory Arbitration Act of New Zealand, which is a failure, because in it the scale of wages is based upon the law of supply and demand, instead of on the volume of wealth created by the worker.

"WATER" THE CAUSE.

In its last analysis the reason that railroad employees and their superior officials have any friction in agreeing upon a standard scale of wages is on account of the water in stocks and bonds. It was lately stated in the press how, out of a capitalization of $32,000,000,000, over one-half, or $16,000,000,000, was water. It is impossible to pay the interest charges and dividends on this mass of bogus securities and have a sufficient surplus left to do justice to labor or the operation of the road. While admitting the existence of this evil, the powers that be claim that they are unable to cope with it.

By arbitrarily setting aside a certain portion of the profits as labor's award, it would place the managements in the position, that in self-defense they would be forced to squeeze out the water or suffer the loss themselves. So long as this burden can be shouldered off on the weaker members then so long will the evil continue to exist, and the railway employees will be underpaid, and they will strike occasionally if they get the chance.

This is the only place where the problem can be properly settled and render justice to all of the parties concerned. No question is ever settled until it is settled right. The present European war, which is the direct result of an absence of a correct method of international arbitration, illustrates our need of a system of industrial arbitration.

The labor unions are obsolete and incompetent to properly handle the present-day problems of their members, and in many instances have degenerated into a graft. Nevertheless, many members will continue to cling to them, much the same as a drowning man clutches at a straw, until a more satisfactory substitute has been found. The suggested amendment is a labor-saving device calculated to provide a more satisfactory method of conducting the mediations between capital and labor. When the causes which produce the most obnoxious features of the labor unions are remedied, then the obnoxious effects will automatically disappear.

No. 1710 Central avenue,
Los Angeles.

FREEDOM IN EMPLOYMENT.

The General Good is Better Conserved by the Control of Property Being in the Hands of its Owners.

[Charles C. Hanch in American Industries:] Employment liberty is a term which should be as clearly understood and defined as religious liberty. As indicated in the beginning of my remarks, the fundamental question involved in the relations between employers and employees is the control of property. This basic question is frequently clouded by the mask of social injustice and by incidental matters such as hours and working conditions. To conserve the general good, the public should have a perfectly clear vision of the real goal in the so-called contest between capital and labor. It will not be denied that there are some unjust employers as well as a certain proportion of disloyal and unreliable employees. Under present industrial conditions, strikes for the control of property largely predominate and whether they are clouded by claims of social injustice or not and with or without public sympathy, such strikes are usually lost. The issue is clearly drawn and the general public which constitutes the audience that has paid for its own ticket of admission to see the contest must elect which side of the controversy it will support. The proposition is a very simple one. Will the general good be conserved by the control of property remaining in the hands of the owners thereof, or will it be better to place the control of property in the hands of those who have no ownership therein? The only other alternative as I see it, is governmental control of property by regulation or otherwise, which involves political management.

There can be no steady and profitable employment of labor without steady and profitable employment of capital. The public cannot have these things without paying the bill. The final solution of the question calls for the best thought of our citizenship exerted in an intelligent manner without distortion by the political demagogue, the professional disturber or the misinformed sympathizer.

All fair-minded men recognize that there will always be union labor and non-union labor. Any attempts to forcibly change the proportion of these elements in any community are unnatural, unjustifiable and contrary to the best interests of the community. Any coercion or violent means to force all voters to become of one political faith, would immediately arouse the combined opposition of all intelligent persons, and any attempt of either union or non-union labor by coercive or violent means to force all labor in any particular trade or community into either one condition or the other is identically the same in principle as to attempt to force all voters into one political faith. The permanent good of any community can only be conserved by maintaining the principle of freedom of all persons to voluntarily belong to or employ union or non-union labor as they see fit.

Human Equality.

FREE LABOR'S RIGHTS UPHELD.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PRONOUNCED LEGITIMATE.

The Court says Men with Labor to Sell May Combine to Help Their Condition, but Cannot Prevent Others Working, and There Can be no Such Thing as Peaceful Picketing.

[American Industries:] In a recent decision granting an injunction to the American Steel Foundries Company of Granite City, Ill., against the Tri-City Central Trades Council, prohibiting the union from picketing and interfering with the operation of the plaintiff's plant, Judge J. Otis Humphreys of the United States District Court strongly defends the right of men—not members of a union—to work for whatever figure they choose to accept for their labor. The decision in part follows:

"Men have a right to combine their capital and create artificial bodies for the carrying on of great works, works so great that no one man could do it. That is a combination. The law recognizes it. It is legal. The progress of the work has been marked more among the nations which permit this combination than anywhere else in the world. So the law provides wisely provides, that a man who has labor to sell may combine with his fellows for the purpose of helping his own condition, or getting more for the commodity which he brings to the public service than he would if he were not organized and that brings us near to the point of conflict. The manufacturer, the corporation, has work to do. It offers a price, the price which, in its judgment, the market would justify. The man or men who have the labor to sell try to meet that price. They cannot do it always. They say we will exercise the privilege which the law gives us to refuse to work for you. A and B join with C, D, E and F, and they have a right to do that and say they won't work for you individually or in a body. Now that is a lawful right, but the very statement of that right contemplates that any other man or any other body of men, organized or unorganized, has a right to sell his, or their labor, at the price offered if he wants to.

"Now you see how absurd it would be to affirm one of these doctrines and disaffirm the other. The very basis of law on which the labor union exists contemplates that the man who does not belong to the labor union has the same right to exercise his own judgment as to the price at which he will sell his labor. Progress where your minds agree. You can't do things by compulsion. You can't do things by combining to compel the other fellow make a different contract from the one he wants to make. We wouldn't be a republic if we did that. We wouldn't be a democracy if we did that. The very idea if your right to combine for proper purposes contemplates, presupposes that the man who does not agree with you and who does not belong to your combination shall have the same right to work at a different rate. Now that is the law and there is no other view to take of it. This evidence clearly shows that this union, this trades council, by the testimony of its officers, entered upon the work of preventing this complainant from getting men to run its factory, run its plant except upon the condition that it pay a certain scale, the November scale. That combination was illegal. They hadn't any right to do it. When the company several months later undertook to run on a different scale of wages they contracted with certain men, who didn't belong to the union, to work for them. These men have said upon the stand they were willing to work; the wages were satisfactory, the conditions were satisfactory, but that they didn't work because they were afraid of the defendants.

"Now a man who doesn't want to work at a certain wage has a right to withdraw; another man who does want to work under those conditions and for those wages has an equal right to work without being interrupted and the first man shall not interfer with the second.

"However, speaking upon this question, I should say a word about picketing. There is no such thing as peaceful picketing. You might as well talk about peaceful violence. You may as well think of peaceful war as peaceful picketing. Considerable experience in this position and having these cases frequently before me has taught me that there is no such thing as peaceful picketing. Some of the courts in an early day, possible some yet, talk about peaceful picketing. You have a right to talk to your neighbor about working; talk to him about all those things if he wants to talk to you. Well, if he is willing to talk to you, you don't need to be a picket to get up to him. You don't need to line the street with an unusual force, which will frighten him as he comes by, because if he wants to talk to you there is no trouble to get to him. You can get to him in the morning, or in the evening, or at the lunch hour, or in the shop, if you please. If he wants to see you, it is no trouble to get to him: if he doesn't want to see you, you have no right to get to him. Now, that is the law and you see where picketing lands when you adopt that doctrine. The whole purpose of picketing, as I have observed it in these coal controversies, railroad strikes, which are infinitely worse than your little matter, the whole purpose is to make such show of force the man will be intimidated before he gets to you. There could be no other purpose in it, because if it is peaceful, if you are only going to speak to a man who wants you to speak to him, you don't need a force of fellows to go with you.

"Counsel for complainant may prepare an order finding the averments of the bill sustained and extending the injunction, making the restraining order an injunction against the union, its officers and all other persons who have had any part, as shown by the evidence in the execution of the unlawful combination.

"The injunction may go this much further, it may prohibit absolutely picketing for the purpose of executing this unlawful purpose. It may extend also to all persons who shall engage in helping or abetting the unlawful combination whether the knowledge came to them before or after the issuing of this injunction. Let the injunction be printed and posted liberally in the vicinity of the works."

Purely Incidental.

[Judge:] "Ah-ho! So yo' gwine to be muh son-in-law, is yo'?" inquired old Brother Buckaloo.

"Yassah; dat's what it 'mounts to," replied the semi-educated young colored swain. "But dat isn't what I'm marrin' Loosila Maud for. Yo' am purely incidental to de emergency, sah; purely incidental."

BANK FOR UNIONISTS.

Structural Ironworkers Approve a Proposal to Start Headquarters in Indianapolis for Laborites.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEORIA (Ill.) Sept. 25.—Resolutions approving a central labor-union bank in Indianapolis were adopted today by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers in international convention. Twenty-seven labor organizations maintain headquarters in Indianapolis.

It is charged that the banks in the city are not in sympathy with organized labor and have loaned the funds deposited by unions in assisting in the war against labor. A resolution putting the association on record against national prohibition was voted down. A purse was raised to provide luxuries for President F. M. Ryan of Indianapolis, Edward Smythe of Peoria and P. J. Morrin, second vice-president, all of whom are in Leavenworth Federal prison, convicted of participation in the interstate transportation of dynamite.

CREDIT TO WORKINGMEN.

Despite the Measures Taken by the Federation of Labor its Membership is very Small.

In an address delivered before the National Founders' Association, Henry M. Leland paid the following tribute to the American working people:

"Let me say something for the workingmen of this country that is greatly to the workingman's credit. It astonishes me every time I think of the insidious, unscrupulous and desperate measures that have been going on for twenty-five years by that organized army, the Federation of Labor, to force every workingman to come under its banner. They have resorted to everything that could be suggested to frighten him, they have resorted also to kindness, persuasion and everything along that line and when that failed, they have gone to the other extreme without limit, taking away all that was dear and sacred and even life itself, and yet, with all these extreme cruel and criminal efforts, today they muster, according to their own rolls, 1,800,000 workers only out of 30,000,000 or more workers. What a wonderful testimonial that is to the good judgment, to the honesty and the integrity of the American workingman! And yet so poorly informed, so ignorant of all these vital questions, are our legislators that they are actually seized with labor pains, which throw them into nervous hysteria, every time one of those labor bosses goes up to the House or Senate doors and sends in his messages."

STRIKE AGAINST STRIKING.

Railroad Conductors Get a Court Order to Prevent Committee Issuing Formal Call to go Out.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] A curious complication has arisen in connection with a threatened strike of the trainmen, conductors and engineers on the Cotton Belt Railroad. The trouble arose over the discharge of a conductor for alleged intoxication. Asserting that this accusation was a pretext, the Strike Committee, representing the Railroad Men's Federation, took a strike vote which was reported in favor of a walk out. Before the committee could issue the formal call, however, five conductors went into court and applied for an injunction against the committee to restrain it from ordering a strike, asserting that the vote had been taken under misrepresentation, that it was not submitted to all the members of the union, and that they, with 100 other members, were denied the right to change their votes, although the result had not then been made known. A temporary injunction was granted and the Strike Committee cited to show cause why it should not be made permanent.

The outcome of this affair, believed to be unique in labor annals, will be watched with interest by both unionists and employers.

RUSSIAN WAR NAMES.

Some of Them Can Only be Sneezed, but Others Can be Sounded by Suppressing Letters.

[Kansas City Journal:] No, children, Przemysl isn't the name of a prehistoric monster, which by some mischance has gotten mixed up with the war zone. It's a real place and real folks live there—that is folks live there when the big guns of the Russians and Austrians are not engaged in a most devastating debate over the remains of a once fair city, and Cossacks are not riding their horses over the vegetable gardens in their hurry to speak with certain agile subjects of Francis Joseph.

It's a real town, and contrary to your hasty first impression, its name is pronounceable—or more likely, the burlesque comedian will be correct when he remarks that it can be sneezed.

No, of course it isn't pronounced, or sneezed, the way it looks—none of these war names is. But here is the really truly pronunciation, right out of the gazetteer in the back of the dictionary—altogether, now, ready—sneeze!

"Pshe-mishl-y," with the accent on the "Pshe." You don't believe it? Well, Mr. Webster says so and we can't help it. He can't help it either—he is not here to defend his memory, but it's a safe bet that he didn't name that town.

But Przemysl doesn't shine in solitary grandeur among the jawbreaking names which come with the war dispatches. How is Czenstochowa as an aspirant for second honors in the unpronounceable handicap? Really, though, it isn't so bad as it looks—it's merely "Chen-sto-ko-va."

Sierads is an abject weakling among these stalwart linguistic insurgents. Just say "She-radz," and you've got it whipped. Kalisz is quite innocent—it's the other way of spelling the name of Bertha Kalich, the actress, and is called "Ka-lyesh."

The gazetteer keeps up a brave front, but this war is going too fast for it. It maintains a haughty silence as to Hooglede and Poperinghe, Klocbusko and Sedunskowola. And you might think that the recent prominent newspaper, the Birgawja Wiedomosty, is published in one of these places, but it isn't. It is issued, on days when the Czar is not suffering from dyspepsia, in Petrograd. When the Emperor is indisposed, its editors take to the woods and it isn't published anywhere.

Meanwhile, heavy firing is still being heard along the Bug River and in the immediate neighborhood of Luneville.

Getting Even.

[Sketch:] Brown (whose new cook is worse than the last:) It was you who recommended that new cook to my wife, wasn't it?

Jones (with diffidence:) Yes, old man.

Brown (vengefully:) Then I must ask you to come home to dinner with me tonight.

Central California.

GROWERS FULL OF CONFIDENCE.

Great Planting Activity in Porterville District.

Dealers Report Demand for Citrus Acreage.

Southern Investors Plan Big Development Work.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 3.—Despite the apparent stringency in the money markets, the demand for Tulare county realty and the development of new projects, especially in the foothill district, continue almost normal for this season of the year. There appears to be complete confidence in the future of the citrus industry, and, although the planting will not be equal to that of the fall of 1912, when new records were made, more new orchards will be planted than last year.

R. E. L. Peters, of Pasadena, closed a deal this week for the F. D. Bailey orange orchard, situated just east of the Porterville city limits on East Morton street. The tract includes twenty acres of ten-year-old trees. Peters paid $25,000 for the property. Peters expects to spend a large amount in improvements during the coming year.

F. D. Bailey, following the sale of his orange grove, purchased the E. A. Marshal alfalfa ranch in the Poplar district, the tract including eighty acres of high-grade dairy land. The tract is all sowed to alfalfa and the improvements are exceptional. The consideration was given at $24,000.

E. W. McColloum, of Los Angeles, purchased during the week two orange groves in the Exeter district, the twenty-acre tract of Clair Hutchinson, consisting of early navels six and eight years old and for which $20,000 was paid, and the twelve-acre Miles orchard, which is planted to trees nine years old and which brought $16,000. As a part consideration, McColloum exchanged 160 acres of land at Planada, this figuring in the deal at $100 per acre.

W. H. Nelson has sold to P. P. Carroll, formerly of Southern California, 320 acres of alfalfa land in section 25 in the Poplar-Woodville district. The consideration was not given out. Mr. Carroll will make improvements.

J. M. Schemel, formerly of Long Beach, has purchased from the Pioneer Land Company a twenty-acre tract of land in the suburban district to the north of Porterville, paying a given price of $3000 for the property. Schemel will make his home on the tract and will engage in fruit raising.

Among the large developments projects which have been reported during the week is that of the Gillette Lemon Company, headed by King C. Gillette, the razor king. The company, which was incorporated within the last few days, is engaged in preliminary work for the planting of 200 acres of Lisbon lemons on its 1000-acre tract of land north of this city. Four complete irrigation plants have been installed. Associated with Mr. Gillette in the enterprise are King G. Gillette, his son, and Robert D. Adams, a former Alaska mine promoter.

SELLS LAKESIDE HOME.

The Rancho "El Contento," consisting of twenty-five and a half acres at the head of Lake Elsinore, in Riverside county, has been disposed of by Thomas S. Southwick, who held it as a country home. The consideration is not mentioned, but the buyer, an unnamed local investor, is stated to have turned in as part payment in the deal a property on Central avenue in this city.

A QUAIL'S MEAL.

Contents of its Stomach Prove it to be One of the Best Friends Farmers Can have.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Nationwide efforts for the protection of bird life must have a somewhat practical basis in order to interest the majority of Americans. The sentimental appeal is to comparatively few.

W. D. Hansen, State game warden of Tennessee, makes an appeal which should be effective from a strictly practical standpoint. He urges farmers to protect the birds not only because they are beneficial to the farmer in destroying many pests, but also because they are true allies of man and beast in the scheme of creation. Disease-carrying insects, as well as those which prey upon vegetation, are the natural food of the birds.

Mr. Hansen presents many examples of work done by the commoner varieties of birds, and of these his analysis of a meal found in the stomach of a single quail is as interesting as any. This one bird liver had stowed away 2226 plant lice, 568 mosquitoes, 109 potato bugs, 100 chinch bugs, 39 grasshoppers, 12 squash bugs, 12 cut worms, 12 army worms and 8 white grubs. If this bird had not been killed, but had been permitted to rear her year's brood of young, the daily insecticide value of her progeny would have been almost incalculable.

Such figures should convince the most stubborn that a few cherries or a little grain stolen now and then are a small price to pay for the services of the birds.

OPEN TODAY.

Cole Salling, for ten years actively connected with large realty firms in Los Angeles, and formerly with the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, O., as instructor in the sales department of that corporation, has joined the sales department of the Janss Investment Company, and will assume charge of the selling forces for Wilmar Acres, the new subdivision near Ramona Acres, now being placed upon the market by this company. Mr. Salling acted for both parties to the recent $100,000 transaction whereby the Janss Company secured this property. Wilmar Acres is formally opened for sale today, and extensive street work and improvements, such as the placing of water upon each acre and half-acre tract are now under way. The tract has a frontage of 4000 feet along the Pacific Electric Railway.

RESEMBLE LARGE HOMES.

Two attractive flat buildings have been completed within the past few weeks by A. M. V. Schermerhorn at the northwest corner of Twenty-fifth street and Raymond avenue. The structures, which together occupy a plot of ground 125 feet square, are in the English style and were designed to resemble as nearly as possible large private homes. They are set back on a line with the residences along both street fronts. Each place contains four four-room suites. J. W. Roberts drew the plans.

Oil.

WONDER WELL IS LAKEVIEW.

Retrenchment Policy is not Affecting It.

Estimates Indicate Drop in State Yield.

Shut-downs in Kern River; Royalty Suit.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2.—The Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company's great gusher in the Maricopa district, which is among the wonder oil wells of the world, continues to flow at the rate of about 17,000 barrels daily. It has been producing since last May.

"Raymond Gables," Twenty-fifth and Raymond, A. M. V. Schermerhorn, builder.

Improving.

GETTING BUSY AGAIN IN EAST.

OIL INDUSTRY IS NOW STEADILY LIVENING UP.

Signs Point to More Rapid Improvement in Near Future—Refiners Report Increase in Orders. Business in the Far East not Hampered.

That the eastern oil situation has taken on a far more optimistic tone in the past few weeks is indicated in the following recent editorial in the Oil City Derrick. Although it deals particularly with conditions in the East it has an indirect bearing on the California industry:

The oil industry is steadily but slowly resuming business. The first movement must of course come from its marketing end. It was there the dam was put up that backed the oil to the producer's well. Refineries were obliged to curtail operations, pipe lines could not deliver petroleum and it filled their storage capacity. The producers were the last to check work, but not wholly. Some of them have continued their activity during the dull times. In the Cushing pool especially, work has been kept up and large wells completed which have increased the total output of that field. Only for the wanton waste of a valuable product, the suggestion by many to go ahead and drill the field up quickly so the trade would know the worst, was not ill-advised.

But there are signs that point to more rapid improvement in the near-by days. The action of the South Penn Oil Company, in taking all the present production of the eastern fields, has brought the producing situation in this section back to the normal. It has even stimulated operators to begin field work again, but this will not be of much importance owing to the lack of water for drilling purposes. Only where locations are near large streams is it practicable to start new wells.

Refiners are reporting some increase in orders, and the large marketing concerns are running almost normal. The Standard Oil Company of New York started to move its vessels the first of September, after a complete tie-up of exports for several weeks, and since that time the shipping situation has been cleared so that exports of the New York company are now about what they were before the war. This applies to shipments both from the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Business of the New York company in the Far East has not been interfered with as the company had large stocks of all its products there. Probably the only territory where the company is now being somewhat adversely affected is in Turkey and Greece, where business has been hampered by the Foreign Exchange situation. The Vacuum Oil Company is also reported running normally, and the Standard of Indiana is making improvements in its plants to cost $1,000,000.

It is of less importnace to the industrial branches of the trade, but nevertheless an indication of the passing of the dull time, to learn from New York that a definite movement has been inaugurated looking toward the re-establishment of a market for Standard Oil securities.

Ohio's Many Divorces.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] There were 6712 divorces granted in Ohio within a year and a total of 49,568 marriages, according to figures compiled by the Secretary of State's office for the fiscal year ending July 1. This will approximate about one divorce out of every seven marriages. The number of divorces refused was 2233.

The total of divorce suits brought during the fiscal year was 9516 and these with 6086 cases pending make the total number of divorce actions before courts 15,602. This leaves 6657 divorce cases now pending.

During the first few months after it came in the yield at times ran as high as 40,000 to 50,000 barrels, and even 100,000 barrels a day. The total output of the well since it began producing is conservatively estimated at about 4,000,000 barrels. A large quantity of oil has of course been lost.

The company now has in storage in various parts of the surrounding territory some 2,500,000 barrels of oil. It can only deliver 1000 barrels of oil per day to the Standard on the contract with that corporation. Consequently, the Lakeview No. 2 is constantly providing more storage space. Recently a huge 1,000,000-barrel reservoir was acquired from the Union Oil Company, and a sump is also being completed.

The gusher's present flow is about 60 per cent. emulsion, and handling this gives the management considerable trouble. The company has a number of dehydrating plants, which are constantly cleaning the oil. About 750,000 barrels over and above the amount already sold has been treated in this fashion.

Oil Production.

It is estimated that the production of the oil fields of the State for the month just ended will appear at about 8,500,000 barrels—500,000 barrels less than in September—when the figures are issued. The retrenchment policy had a more pronounced effect on the output than during August, as it had not then been operative for a sufficient length of time.

Companies in all sections of the State have been reducing the extent of their activities, and were it not for the large gushers which are still keeping up their flow, a much more pronounced decline in the output would appear.

No accurate idea of the consumption for the month can be obtained. However, it is believed that the exports to foreign countries (which, however, constitute only a small part of the total consumption) will show a substantial increase. Shipments of crude from San Francisco customs district for the first three weeks of last month totaled nearly 20,000,000 gallons, while about 14,000,000 gallons of refined oil were sent out.

At this rate the exports for the month would run about 45,000,000, although the irregularity of the shipments prohibits any estimate on the basis of averages, except for an extended period.

Shut-downs.

Quite a few companies have shut down their properties in the Kern River district. Among them are the Jastro & St. Clair, Tejon, and Fox & Garrett. The Illinois Crude, a well-known concern, formerly controlled by the Spellacy-Thompson interests of Los Angeles, is only operating half its wells. The control of this concern recently passed to T. V. Doub, a San Francisco broker, now president. He paid a visit to this field during the past week.

For a time operators thought that the Kern River field might be less affected by the Independent Oil Producers' Agency order restricting deliveries than some of the other fields. Such does not appear the case, however. The Illinois Crude is a member of the agency.

Sue for Royalty.

The Kern River Oil Company has sued the Black Jack Oil Company to collect royalty alleged to be due. There are two actions. One of these is against the company, and the other against the various stockholders. In the first action it is alleged that the plaintiff is entitled to one-seventh of the total product of the land from June 14, 1901, to the present time. The complaint recites that the defendant made tender of one-seventh each month, but the plaintiff refused to accept the royalties in this fashion, as the delivery was not in accordance with the terms of the lease.

An additional royalty of 60,000 barrels, which, it is alleged, accumulated between July 1, 1911, and June 16, 1914, is asked in the second action.

Correct Feminine Stature.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] The Medicean Venus is 5 feet 5 inches in height, and this is held by many sculptors and artists to be the most admirable feminine stature. For a woman of 5 feet 5 inches 138 pounds is the proper weight, and if she be well formed she can stand another ten pounds without greatly showing it.

WILMAR ACRES

Now Open For Sale

We have scored again—
—after two years of persistent work, we at last secured another tract *right on the car line.*
Wilmar Acres, three minutes from the famous original Ramona Acres.
Every LITTLE FARM within 700 feet of the electric road.
27 minutes from First and Broadway, in the rich San Gabriel Valley.
Graded streets, curbs and sidewalks, surrounding the new business section.
Finest soil, water piped to each tract.

Acres—Half Acres—Third Acres

$850 and Up

Special Terms

Come out Sunday—come out as early as you can next week. Take big Red Pomona-Covina car at 6th & Los Angeles Sts., in the rear of the big electric depot, get off at Wilmar Station and see salesman at Tract Office—or come to office for free trip, but *be sure* and *come early*. Do not wait until the tract you want is gone. Salesman at City Office all day Sunday.

Janss Investment Co.
HOME 10345 611 613 BROADWAY 2468
SO. HILL ST.

P. S.—Two acres sold before we could get this announcement in the paper. It will go quick.

FIRST AND BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
24 MINUTES
RAMONA ACRES
3 MINUTES FROM THE FAMOUS RAMONA ACRES
WILMAR

Oil.

AFTER HOLDING IN M'KITTRICK

STANDARD REPORTED TO HAVE SECURED OPTIONS.

Property not to be Developed at Present, However—Caribou Gets a Forty-acre Holding Near Midway Premier—Notes and Personals.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, Oct. 2.—The Standard Oil Company has obtained options on 600 acres of land located on the North McKittrick front, several miles from this city, according to report. The company will first begin operations on section 36, which lies between the leases of the Mahaska Oil Company and the Midway Premier Oil Company, it is said. No definite time has been set for the work and it will probably not be undertaken in the immediate future owing to the condition of the oil industry.

Six years ago the Standard constructed a pipe line from the Midway district to Olig, in this field, where it has a station, but for some reason the line was not put in service locally until a contract with the Reward Oil Company recently took effect. Oil is transported through this pipe line to the Coast, and thence is forwarded to various foreign points.

The Caribou Oil Company, of which H. H. Hart of San Francisco is president, has purchased forty acres on the North McKittrick front, the property adjoining that of the Midway Premier Oil Company on section 27, 29-21, nine miles in a northerly direction from McKittrick. The Caribou property is in section 22, and while nothing definite has so far been ascertained as to the intentions of the Caribou company, it is presumed that work will be inaugurated as soon as the general situation gives evidence of improvement.

The fact that this corporation has decided to make a venture on the McKittrick front lends strength to the opinion that confidence in the future of the vast area between the McKittrick oil field and the Lost Hills district is becoming steadily greater.

OIL NOTES.

The San Francisco and McKittrick Oil Company in the north end of the McKittrick district this week received material for the erection of a new rig.

The East Puente Oil Company, also operating in the northern part of the McKittrick district, has material on the ground for a rig. During the present year the company has brought in several satisfactory wells.

A. J. Snyder of Oakland, president of the Midway Premier Oil Company; Percy Black, vice-president; R. J. Montgomery, director; J. B. John, also interested in the company, and H. L. Gardiner, superintendent, visited the company's property last week. Oil of 30 gravity was discovered recently in the company's first well, intended as a test of the territory. The result of the test is considered by the officials to be very encouraging. The Midway Premier, during the past four years, has been operating in the North Midway district, having nine wells on section 5, 32-22, near Fellows.

A contract for hauling camp equipment and machinery for the producers' Transportation Company from Junction, twenty-eight miles from McKittrick, to San Luis Obispo, fifty-two miles west of here, has been carried out by George E. Black of the North End Transfer Company. The Producers' Transportation Company is establishing a big tank farm at San Luis Obispo and is employing a large force of men.

IRELAND'S IMPORTANCE.

One of the Chief Sources of the Food Supply of England and Increasing in Agricultural Strength.

[London Chronicle:] Of all the countries of the world supplying the population of Great Britain with food, Ireland is the chief. Take the item of meat—meat of all kinds, beef, mutton, bacon, poultry, coming in, whether alive or dead. Ireland supplies between one-third and one-half of the total quantity of meat coming from all the other countries of the world put together. Last year the value of the meat entering Great Britain from Ireland was £23,000,000. The next largest supplier of meat, the Argentine, is £8,000,000 below this figure. Ireland sends more than one-third of the eggs and more than one-sixth of the butter supplied to Great Britain of all the other countries combined. Bulking the food and drink stuffs of all descriptions produced in Ireland and consumed by men or animals, in Great Britain, the value is over £30,000,000 annually; that is, more than Great Britain receives from any other country.

Then, it is certainly not realized by the man in the street that Ireland furnishes 75 per cent. of the horses for the British army, and that these are the best military horses in the world. Buyers from all the continental armies have been going to Ireland for years; they are to be seen at all the fairs and shows; and they buy the Irish horse not merely as a remount, but to breed from in order to improve their own stock.

But there is another aspect of this material position. We shall not have a true notion of the significance of this matter until we grasp two things. One is that the state of facts above mentioned, the agricultural wealth, represents progress—progress recent and striking. The other is that that progress has been achieved mainly through the intelligent energies of the Irish people themselves, set free from the industry-killing bondage of a bad land system, and guided and trained through native institutions of government, national and local, in which the opinion of the people is represented. In other words, the progress is at any rate an accompaniment, if not in some measure a result, of the partial self-government the Irish people have in recent years been enjoying. A third factor might be mentioned; the advance in agricultural wealth is most marked over the southern and western parts of the country.

Red Lights for Autos.

[Springfield Republican:] A protest against the use of red rear lights for motor cars was made by William D. Sohier, chairman of the Massachusetts Highways Commission, at the recent conference of the Uniform Motor Legislation Commission in New York. Ordinarily they work well, but several railway engineers have complained that upon rounding a curve they have stopped, thinking a switch must be open, only to find that the red signal was the vanishing tail light of an automobile on an adjacent road. No harm has come from it as yet, but it is possible that some time an engineer might take a danger signal for an automobile lamp, with disastrous consequences. The color of the automobile tail light is perhaps not very important, if it is generally agreed upon; red is the natural thing, but no doubt several others would do.

Interesting.

TRYING OUT NEW DREDGING PLAN.

WELL WATER TO BE USED IN THE ARIZONA FIELDS.

Company Near Tucson is Preparing to Put Scheme to the Test on Rich Gravel Land—Dredger has Already Been Ordered and Wells are Being Drilled for Water.

Wet dredging in Arizona gold fields sounds rather dubious to some of the old-timers in the mining game, but it is something which the Greaterville Dredge Gold Mining Company, operating in the Greaterville district, forty-seven miles east of Tucson, is endeavoring to do at this time.

The company has acquired outright 1100 acres of gravel land and is sinking several wells on the property. These wells are expected to provide sufficient water to float the dredger and also to wash the gravel. Orders for the dredger have also been placed and the machine is expected to handle 2000 cubic yards of material a day.

According to Horace J. West, president and promoter of the company, testing of the gravel has been going on for more than a year and the average value to the cubic yard is 93 cents, which is from two to four times the amount of gold secured in some of the dredging districts of Northern California. Mr. West has been in the mining game in Arizona for a number of years and is one of the pioneers in the dry gold-dredging methods which have been only partly successful.

"We have one well down to a depth of 150 feet and expect to deepen it fifty to 150 feet more before striking the quantity of water needed for our operations," he said yesterday. "Since the water which floats the dredge is used for washing, it can be applied several times before evaporation and we will not require a great amount successfully to handle the gravel," he said.

TRIGONOMETRY FOR GUNNERS.

Indirect Firing of Artillery Based on Use of the Triangle and Accurate Computation of Distance.

[New York Evening Post:] Several batteries of field artillery of the Western States have received instruction in indirect firing at the army school at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. This firing is the same as that used by the artillery arms of the German, Belgian and French armies. Indirect firing has been practiced by the batteries of this State for some years. The French are given credit for the adoption of indirect firing, but now it has been adopted by all modern armies. In indirect firing the artillerymen shoot at a target which they cannot see. They can shoot from the rear of a hill, over the crest and hit the enemy or the target with deadly regularity. In fact, artillery officers assert that modern field guns can be fired more accurately by indirect firing methods, properly directed, than by direct firing, when the target is in sight of the artillerymen.

Indirect firing is based on the use of the triangle and its application requires the officers to be skilled in the use of geometry and trigonometry. The officers are stationed at some little distance from their guns, and communicate their orders by field telephone and flag signals. The officer stationed at some point, usually on a hill, a church tower, or some other such, where they have the position of the enemy with powerful glasses. The officer is one point of the triangle, the guns another, and the enemy the target, the third point of the triangle. The base is the line between officer's post and the guns. This is a known quantity and the two angles at the target ascertained. Then the use of trigonometry makes it easy, for one who knows how, to find the distance of the enemy or target.

CAMELS IN THE WAR.

The Indian Troops Included in the Corps Which Reminds One of the Story of Tamerlane.

[Indianapolis News:] A dispatch from England reports that the bodies of Indian troops who have reached the continent is a "camel corps." The camel has been figured in the warfare of the past, but he seems a little out of place in modern Europe. History records more interesting examples of the use of camels than that afforded by the conqueror, Tamerlane. This warrior, born in the summer of 1336, was of a humble Asiatic chieftain, but by sharpness of wit and strength of arm came to be master of twenty seven nations extending from what is now the region of Moscow clear through Asia. Tamerlane was a terrible fighter, and a mighty warrior. In these days he fought with brute forces, for he came with engines of war. The camel was the chief weapon of offense. In his mighty struggle, Tamerlane made himself potentate over the various nations of Asia, and gave to the city of Samarcand a brilliant and glorious history. One by one the Asiatic nations came under his sway. India, the rich prize, and against it he was determined to move. This was in 1398. With his host, he crossed the Indus, marched to Delhi, and put in arms before the gates, and defeated in the Strand. The Indians had at the head of 50,000 soldiers a great herd of elephants, whose tusks were poisoned swords, rushed upon the invaders. Tamerlane was equal to the occasion, and the battle might have gone against him, had he not fallen upon the camels of his camels. Hastily gathering a number of the beasts, he had them loaded with hay. Then, setting the hay afire, Tamerlane's soldiers rushed the camels toward the ranks of the Indians. The elephants, terrified by the blazing hay, wheeled and fled in terror, scattering the Indian Sultan's army and insuring the success of Tamerlane.

For Modern Women.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The list of articles devised for the toilet of the modern woman are numerous. There are brushes, scent bottles, sprays and powder puff boxes for her dressing table. The musical clothes brush is a novelty sold in the west of London. By its use it can be played on the brush while the coat is being used. The little brush is fitted up and starts the mechanism in motion, after which where the hand is certain to be.

Old-Time Punctuation.

[London Chronicle:] In the early days of their craft compositors had no need to worry about the use of marks. Punctuation was the merest simplest, consisting only of the comma, oblique line and a full stop. The first book to introduce the colon and the use of interrogation and exclamation marks appears to have been a "Cicero" printed at a monastery near Augsburg in 1465. Title pages were also unknown in those early days. The text started straight off with "Whereas Cicero-neth," no author's or publisher's name being prefixed. This caused considerable difficulty in attributing early works to the proper sources.

Realty Liners.

ONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

...MONEY ON FOLLOWING LOANS—
...Value.
...lot, Crenshaw Blvd., near ... $ 2,250
...Washington ... 2,100
...7; La Merada ave., nr. Western, ... 4,000
...5-room bungalow ...
...8; Industrial st., 2-room ... 4,000
...7; 3rd ave. near Jefferson, 6-room ... 4,500
...bungalow ... 5,000
...8; 14th, nr. Magnolia; trust deed ... 6,000
...7; Mariposa nr. 5th; lot 72x140 ... 7,000
...8; Gramercy, nr. 9th; income ...
...7; Harvard, nr. Washington, 9-room ... 11,000
...house ... 13,000
...7; Crocker, nr. 8th st., imp. ...
...8; Magnolia, nr. 10th, 2-story, ... 20,000
...house ...
...7; West Adams, nr. Vermont; 14-room house ... 30,000
...7; Pico, nr. Pomona st., ... 25,000
...7; Orange st., 4-story brick apt. ... 125,000
...7; Main st., nr. 9th; income ... 190,000
...8; KINNEY, Bdwy. 398.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

...ED—MONEY.
...have on hand at all times a most extensive ...
...of mortgages bearing from 6 to 8 per ...
...interest. The properties secured by these ...
...are in all cases inspected by us and ...

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
Phone ... Broadway 2468.

...NTED—MONEY.
...5-10 acres, Chino ... $4000
...6 acres, Hawthorne ... 5500
...5 acres, Inglewood ... 5500
...10th and Vermont ... 7500
...10th ave. drive, Imp. ... 7500
...Trolley, Ocean Park ... 7500
...1st st., corner ... $25,000
...Bonsall ... 25,000
...Beach ... $35,000
...E. TAFUN & CO., ... F2135.
...Bldg.

...NTED—MONEY.
WANT $10,000 FOR
1 YEAR, PER CENT,
...MARTINI, HOLLYWOOD
...RESIDENCE WORTH
$25,000.

...& CRABLEY, with
...CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BUILDING CO.,
...Lankershim Bldg., Main 6051.
...Fifth Floor.

...SHOULD YOU INVEST SOME MONEY IF ...
...you have options on good acreage ...
...at 6 per cent. Los Angeles ...
...Information address A. box 474, TIMES ...

...NTED TO PURCHASE ABOUT $5000 IN
...bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest ...
...from $500 to $1000 each; properties ...
...must be clear and improved with modern ...
...dwellings; monthly payments ...
...must be made promptly for from three to four ...
...years; will discount these bonds for ...
...cash sale and every one is absolutely worth face ...
...L. A. SWANK, 320 Grant Bldg.

...NTED—
...$17,500—4 PER CENT.—$500 BONUS.
...secured by first mortgage on 7½ acres of land ...
...situated on Los Angeles Valley, owned by prominent ...
...Los Angeles business man and valued conservatively ...
...at $40,000. Maps and full particulars cheerfully ...
...furnished. ...
...C. C. HERRE-R. W. GORDON, Jr., ...
...1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 4816.

...NTED—
...$7000 at 7 per cent. for 3 years, on residence ...
...property worth $25,000. Must risk the cost. ...
...B, CUT MAGNETT. ...
...with ...
...W. W. KINNEY & CO., ...
...611 South Spring st.

...NTED — FOR SALE — 8 PER CENT. FIRST
...mortgages from $750 to $1200, on new ...
...close-in bungalows; we own several good deeds ...
...of this class and can supply your wants; ...
...we have had years of experience in first mortgages and ...
...know how to protect investors absolutely without ...
...fear of loss. CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, ...
...BANKERS, 701 Central Bldg.

...NTED—
...$3000—7 per cent., house worth $7000. ...
...$6500—7 per cent., house worth $18,000. ...
...MASERY & VAN WINKLE, ...
...1121 Investment Bldg. ...
...Broadway 2902. F7028.

WANTED—MONEY; AT 2 PER CENT. MONTH. I ...
...can place a limited amount on good security; ...
...first lien, 6 months; amounts $100 to $500. Ad- ...
...dress PB, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$18,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ONE OR 3 ...
...years; 2½ acres close to the city limits ...
...of Whittier and $25,000 in improvements and ...
...buildings. This is one of the best ranches in ...
...Whittier in full bearing. SEVENTH STREET IM- ...
...PROVEMENT CO., Wilshire 1315.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON ...
...$4500 cash 8-room new residence, worth ...
...$5500. 7 per cent., 3 years, on $500 cash new, ...
...beautifully built 7-room bungalow, choice neighbor- ...
...hood. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F7165, ...
...Broadway 4684. L. ...

WANTED—MONEY.
I want $40000 on two splendid Wilshire lots that ...
are worth $14,000. Will give a trust deed at 9 ...
per cent. If I can get the money at once. Com- ...
mission to agents. Address A. box 596, TIMES ...
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1000, 6 per cent., 3 years, on lot 100x140 feet, ...
located on west side, close in; value $4000. ...
MONARCH REALTY COMPANY, ...
F1744. 623 S. SPRING ST., Main 3528.

WANTED—MONEY—
Own 20 acres in oranges, olives and drain, ...
10 miles from Redlands, valued at $10,000. Want ...
to borrow $2500 at 8 per cent. Will pay for ...
commission. Address PB, box 384, TIMES BRANCH ...
OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
Want $6500 on some fine city property. Give back ...
trust deed, 8 per cent. This is a gilt edge loan. ...
Regular commission to agents. ...
MR. KING, ...
60478. Main 2875.

WANTED—TO SELL, FIRST MORTGAGE OF $2000, ...
due 1917, draws 7 per cent. interest, payable ...
semi-annually, property sold for $4500, signed by ...
party who has $50,000 clear real estate, ...
doesn't owe another cent. Will discount $70. Ad- ...
dress B, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6500 AT 7 PER CENT., $3000 AT 8 ...
per cent.; $1400 at 9 per cent.; $2,500 at 7½ ...
per cent. All gilt edge. Quick action desired. ...
Mr. Webster, L. H. MITCHEL & SONS, 307 Title ...
Ins. Bldg. Main 8253.

WANTED—$2000, 8 PER CENT., 2 ACRES, IM- ...
proved, Glendale, 5-room modern cottage, oc- ...
cupied by owner. Improved street, good locality. ...
Security and moral risk excellent. ROBERT CAMP- ...
BELL, 641 Chamber Commerce Bldg. A3020.

WANTED—$33,000 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON ...
50 acres full bearing Navel orange grove, Ar- ...
lington Heights, Riverside. 25,000 feet water ...
on trees. Security $160,000 and gilt-edge in every ...
respect. OWNER, 513 West 1st st., Long Beach.

WANTED—$16,000 AT 7 ON ELEGANT HOME, ...
southwest, Wot 200x200, 14 rooms; value $35,000. ...
Magnolia, in Westmoreland tract, valued at $30,- ...
000. A-1 security and close in. ...
F5177. R. W. KINNEY, Bdwy. 398. ...
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. ...
819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—$1000, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, VALUE ...
$4000, 3 years, 7 per cent. ...
$1000 4-room bungalow, value $2500, 3 years, 8 ...
per cent. ...
$4000—Bungalow court, close in, fine location, ...
value $10,000, 3 years, 7 per cent. ...
$1700—Bungalow in Hollywood, value $4200, 3 ...
years, 7 per cent. ...
$900—Bungalow large lot; value $2000; 3 years; ...
8 per cent. ...
$4500—Bungalow, value $2200, 3 years, 8 per cent. ...
$3500—7 vacant lots, close in; value $6000, 3 ...
years, 8 per cent. ...
HOME SEEKERS' BLDG. CORPORATION. ...
504 Black Bldg. B'way 33. A5516.

WANTED—GILT-EDGE MORTGAGE LOANS. ...
$850—8 per cent, U.S. Pensioners' Home. ...
$900—Crenshaw Blvd. and Washington. ...
$1000—Gramercy place, $2560 corner. ...
$1400—7, 39th and San Pedro, income. ...
$2900—8, Trinity st., income; value $6200. ...
$4000—7, Hoover st., income; fine corner, ...
$7500—7, Wilshire boul., 14-room mansion. ...
Owner judge of Superior Court. ...
ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 421 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED— I MUST HAVE $40,000 ...
To replace a loan which must be paid or as the ...
mortgage has died and the estate is demanding ...
the money. The security consists of $125,000 worth ...
of close in real estate on one of the city's most ...
important streets and in direct path of the city's ...
most substantial growth. Under ordinary financial ...
conditions this would be a Class A bank loan. I'll ...
pay 7 per cent. and brokerage to agents maintaining ...
an office. See OWNER, 501 Citizens National Bank ...
Bldg., 3rd and Main.

WANTED—LOAN OF $9500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER ...
cent., on highly improved 70-foot corner on ...
Magnolia, in Westmoreland tract, valued at $20,- ...
000. A-1 security and close in. ...
F5177. R. W. KINNEY, Bdwy. 398. ...
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. ...
819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., ON ...
$10,000 to $25,000 to take ground floor in ...
Brockman building, 6th and Spring sts. Ad- ...
dress PB, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ...
on improved corner on New Hampshire ave., ...
valued at $9000; A-1 security, close in. Principals ...
only. ...
F6177. R. W. KINNEY, Bdwy. 398. ...
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. ...
819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—MONEY. WE HAVE ON HAND GILT- ...
edge guarantee securities in real estate, first ...
trust deeds; $1000 up, also want $25,000 on ...
improved city and country worth $71,000, 8 per ...
cent. ...
THORNE-HILL INVESTMENT CO., ...
304-5 Hollingsworth Bldg. Both phones.

WANTED— ...
$3000—7 per cent., house worth $7000. ...
$6500—7 per cent., house worth $18,000. ...
MASERY & VAN WINKLE, ...
1121 Investment Bldg. ...
Broadway 2902. F7028.

WANTED—MONEY; AT 2 PER CENT. MONTH. I ...
can place a limited amount on good security; ...
first lien, 6 months; amounts $100 to $500. Ad- ...
dress PB, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$18,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ONE OR 3 ...
years; 2½ acres close to the city limits ...
of Whittier and $25,000 in improvements and ...
buildings. This is one of the best ranches in ...
Whittier in full bearing. SEVENTH STREET IM- ...
PROVEMENT CO., Wilshire 1315.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON ...
$4500 cash 8-room new residence, worth ...
$5500. 7 per cent., 3 years, on $500 cash new, ...
beautifully built 7-room bungalow, choice neighbor- ...
hood. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F7165, ...
Broadway 4684. L. ...

WANTED—MONEY.
I want $40000 on two splendid Wilshire lots that ...
are worth $14,000. Will give a trust deed at 9 ...
per cent. If I can get the money at once. Com- ...
mission to agents. Address A. box 596, TIMES ...
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON ...
$4000 cash 8-room new residence, worth ...
$5500. 7 per cent., 3 years, on $500 cash new, ...
beautifully built 7-room bungalow, choice neighbor- ...
hood. IRVING L. MAYER, 223 Story Bldg. F7165, ...
Broadway 4684. L. ...

WANTED—MONEY.
$12,000, 7 per cent., business, income $960 per ...
month; value $30,000. ...
$12,000, 8 per cent., Ranch, Orange county. ...
MORSE-SPERRY CO., ...
504 Trust Bldg. ...
Broadway 4686.

WANTED—$15,000 AT REASONABLE RATES FOR 1 ...
or 2 years. ...
Absolutely gilt edge collateral, worth $70,000, ...
Residence district. ...
Call at 1026 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—$2000 TO $3000 ON GILT EDGE SE- ...
curity, chattel mortgage to cover, money to be ...
used in business. Address A, box 596, ...
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$900, 8 PER CENT., LOT ON CREN- ...
shaw blvd., ¼ block south of Washington, ...
worth $2250. BURROUGHS, 804 Union Oil Bldg. ...
A4709.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., SE- ...
curity 3 to 1, bank appraisement. Improved ...
country property near railroad. Ad- ...
dress E, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 SECOND MORTGAGE ON MOD- ...
ern 8-room residence, Crenshaw boulevard. No ...
agents or lot sharks. 1219 ALGOMA. Phone ...
75060.

WANTED—$6500 ON GILT EDGE INCOME PROP- ...
erty, worth at least $15,000. Will pay 8 per ...
cent. interest, but no commissions. Address B, ...
box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE PARTY THAT WANTS LOAN ...
of $10,000 on first-class ranch for 3 years at ...
7 per cent. Will pay ½ per cent. to BROKEN ...
CO., 617 S. Hill st. 60139; Main 3913.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8 PER CENT. AND COM- ...
mission on $15,000 property on 9th street, ...
close in; gilt edge loan. F1817. GOODWIN, ...
315 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$8500, CASH. WILL DISCOUNT GILT- ...
edge first mortgage 5 per cent., besides interest. ...
Address PB, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY— ...
I want $1500, two or three years, on my new ...
home, just completed. Will pay 8 per cent. and ...
liberal bonus. Address PB, box 396, TIMES ...
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— IF YOU AREN'T AFRAID ...
of loaning money on good country property up to ...
20 acres, I have several applications for same. 502 ...
502 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8, ON FULL BEARING OR- ...
ange grove, 10 years old; building. Value $10,000. ...
A4778. Broadway 353. CHAS. T. INMAN, 333-4 ...
Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — $20,000, 9 PER CENT., 75-ROOM ...
apartment, Coronado st. This is the best loan in ...
city, value $75,000. KING, 902 Trust and Sav- ...
ings Bldg. F6270.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1250, WILL PAY 8 PER ...
cent., on 200 acres good land, value $9000. Ad- ...
dress owner, ER, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OF- ...
FICE.

WANTED—MONEY; IF YOU WISH TO LOAN YOUR ...
money at 8 per cent, interest on approved real ...
estate at 5 to 40 per cent. valuation, apply to ...
L. EMERSON CO., 414 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, 2 OR 3 YEARS, ON 14 ACRES OF ...
land near Hynes, valued at $14,000, first mort- ...
gage 8 per cent. net interest. A. T. JERGINS & ...
CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. NET ...
interest, secured by first mortgage on improved ...
property valued at $10,000. A. T. JERGINS & CO., ...
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 ON GOOD SECURITY, ...
not real estate; excellent references. Address F, ...
box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, $5500 FOR ...
2 or 3 years. Good security. Address B, box ...
592, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 2 YEARS, ...
security worth 70000. Hollywood; principals only ...
call at 831 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—$50 FOR 3 MONTHS TIME, WILL ...
give $80; A1 security. Address G, box 21, TIMES ...
OFFICE.

WANTED—$6500 AT 8, ON PICO STREET, IN- ...
come property, value $20,000, lot 60x135, close ...
to Main st. 10777, MAIN 6760.

WANTED — $15,000 ON VALUABLE CLOSE-IN ...
ranch with big water right; commission and big ...
bonus. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 TO 8 ON 120-ACRE ALFALFA ...
ranch, value $21,000. Los Angeles boat refer- ...
ence. 4478, Broadway 353. CHAS. T. INMAN, ...
333-4 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$1500 TO $2000, BUSINESS PROPERTY ...
security, value $4000, 8 per cent.; at once. Phone ...
SOUTH 6106.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8, PROPERTY VALUE $10,000, ...
income $150, 4 flats, North Wilshire district, ...
value $10,000. 10777. ...

WANTED—$10,000 TO $12,000, THREE TO FIVE ...
years on $30,000 business block, income $300 per ...
month. Address MR. JAY, 3707 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY NOT OVER 7 ...
per cent., $7000. Inspect. 947 W. ...
50TH ST. No commission.

WANTED—$7500 AT 8, 5 ACRES IN THE HEART ...
of Hollywood; worth $25,000. Street work done. ...
10777, MAIN 6760.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $200 ON APPROVED ...
stock, backed by $50,000 real estate security. ...
Address D, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$750, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., LARGE ...
lot, $300; near Burlingame, valued $1900. Address ...
A, box 593, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $3000, INTEREST EIGHT, FIRST ...
mortgage, on 8-room residence, 100x150, value ...
$7500; best in Alhambra. F5864.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8, 10-ROOM, 3-STORY HOUSE, ...
40th st., value $9500, large lot, insurance $5000. ...
10777, MAIN 6760.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON $7000 ...
property, 4312 PASADENA AVE., $75 commis- ...
sion. Telephone Bdwy. 4966.

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE PARTY TO ...
place on first mortgage loans at 7 and 8 per cent., ...
3 years; will guarantee best security. See DUVALL, ...
908 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN, $1500, ON SECTION OF LAND IN ...
good location, 10 per cent.; also $900 on bunga- ...
low, southwest, 8 per cent. NEW ENGLAND REAL- ...
TY CO., 972 S. Spring st. Room 203.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, SEVENTEEN ...
hundred dollars, 3 years, 7 per cent.; A1 loan. ...
MELLON, 344 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., ON HIGHLY IM- ...
proved grove in city of Whittier, value $15,000; ...
excellent security. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 631 ...
Title Insurance Bldg. Main 176, F2135.

WANTED—$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ...
Close in income property, valued at $120,000, ...
new building; will not pay over 6 per cent. Address ...
PB, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON MY 6- ...
room, strictly modern bungalow, one of the ...
most attractive places in vicinity; present ...
valuation, $2700. Address F, box 163, TIMES OF- ...
FICE.

WANTED—$600, SECOND TRUST DEED, WELL ...
secured; $3000, first mortgage, 9-room residence; ...
$12,000 on $40,000 cash value ranch. Address ...
G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, 8, MODERN BUNGALOW ON ...
corner lot, level, lot 8x135, A1 risk, WM. SWICKY, ...
Bdwy. 8121.

WANTED—$25,000, 7 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-IN ...
75-room three-story new brick building. ...
H. P. ...
Room 334 Byrne Bldg. Cor. 3rd and Bdwy.

WANTED—$8000 AT 10 PER CENT., FIRST MORT- ...
gage on 240 acres, improved ranch, 80 miles ...
from Los Angeles. Value of ranch $28,000, 416 ...
LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1640.

WANTED—$6000 AT 8, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED ...
property, West Adams section, lot 90x196, 12- ...
room house and 2 baths, value $16,000. 10777, ...
MAIN 6760.

WANTED—WILL SELL GILT-EDGE TRUST DEED ...
of $12,000 on a beautiful West Adams street ...
corner; will allow good discount. Call 831 CUR- ...
RIER BLDG., 257 W. 42d. Phone 63253.

WANTED—$5000 FOR 90 DAYS, WILL PAY $200 ...
per month, interest; security is improved real ...
estate easily worth $60,000, with small first mort- ...
gage. Address F, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OF- ...
FICE.

WANTED— ...
$12,000, 7 per cent., business, income $960 per ...
month; value $30,000. ...
$12,000, 8 per cent., Ranch, Orange county. ...
MORSE-SPERRY CO., ...
504 Trust Bldg. ...
Broadway 4686.

WANTED—$15,000 AT REASONABLE RATES FOR 1 ...
or 2 years. ...
Absolutely gilt edge collateral, worth $70,000, ...
Residence district. ...
Call at 1026 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—$2000 TO $3000 ON GILT EDGE SE- ...
curity, chattel mortgage to cover, money to be ...
used in business. Address A, box 596, ...
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$900, 8 PER CENT., LOT ON CREN- ...
shaw blvd., ¼ block south of Washington, ...
worth $2250. BURROUGHS, 804 Union Oil Bldg. ...
A4709.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., SE- ...
curity 3 to 1, bank appraisement. Improved ...
country property near railroad. Ad- ...
dress E, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 SECOND MORTGAGE ON MOD- ...
ern 8-room residence, Crenshaw boulevard. No ...
agents or lot sharks. 1219 ALGOMA. Phone ...
75060.

WANTED—$6500 ON GILT EDGE INCOME PROP- ...
erty, worth at least $15,000. Will pay 8 per ...
cent. interest, but no commissions. Address B, ...
box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE PARTY THAT WANTS LOAN ...
of $10,000 on first-class ranch for 3 years at ...
7 per cent. Will pay ½ per cent. to BROKEN ...
CO., 617 S. Hill st. 60139; Main 3913.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8 PER CENT. AND COM- ...
mission on $15,000 property on 9th street, ...
close in; gilt edge loan. F1817. GOODWIN, ...
315 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$8500, CASH. WILL DISCOUNT GILT- ...
edge first mortgage 5 per cent., besides interest. ...
Address PB, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY— ...
I want $1500, two or three years, on my new ...
home, just completed. Will pay 8 per cent. and ...
liberal bonus. Address PB, box 396, TIMES ...
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— IF YOU AREN'T AFRAID ...
of loaning money on good country property up to ...
20 acres, I have several applications for same. 502 ...
502 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8, ON FULL BEARING OR- ...
ange grove, 10 years old; building. Value $10,000. ...
A4778. Broadway 353. CHAS. T. INMAN, 333-4 ...
Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — $20,000, 9 PER CENT., 75-ROOM ...
apartment, Coronado st. This is the best loan in ...
city, value $75,000. KING, 902 Trust and Sav- ...
ings Bldg. F6270.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1250, WILL PAY 8 PER ...
cent., on 200 acres good land, value $9000. Ad- ...
dress owner, ER, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OF- ...
FICE.

WANTED—MONEY; IF YOU WISH TO LOAN YOUR ...
money at 8 per cent, interest on approved real ...
estate at 5 to 40 per cent. valuation, apply to ...
L. EMERSON CO., 414 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, 2 OR 3 YEARS, ON 14 ACRES OF ...
land near Hynes, valued at $14,000, first mort- ...
gage 8 per cent. net interest. A. T. JERGINS & ...
CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. NET ...
interest, secured by first mortgage on improved ...
property valued at $10,000. A. T. JERGINS & CO., ...
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 ON GOOD SECURITY, ...
not real estate; excellent references. Address F, ...
box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, $5500 FOR ...
2 or 3 years. Good security. Address B, box ...
592, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 2 YEARS, ...
security worth 70000. Hollywood; principals only ...
call at 831 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—$50 FOR 3 MONTHS TIME, WILL ...
give $80; A1 security. Address G, box 21, TIMES ...
OFFICE.

WANTED—$6500 AT 8, ON PICO STREET, IN- ...
come property, value $20,000, lot 60x135, close ...
to Main st. 10777, MAIN 6760.

WANTED — $15,000 ON VALUABLE CLOSE-IN ...
ranch with big water right; commission and big ...
bonus. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 TO 8 ON 120-ACRE ALFALFA ...
ranch, value $21,000. Los Angeles boat refer- ...
ence. 4478, Broadway 353. CHAS. T. INMAN, ...
333-4 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$1500 TO $2000, BUSINESS PROPERTY ...
security, value $4000, 8 per cent.; at once. Phone ...
SOUTH 6106.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8, PROPERTY VALUE $10,000, ...
income $150, 4 flats, North Wilshire district, ...
value $10,000. 10777. ...

WANTED—$10,000 TO $12,000, THREE TO FIVE ...
years on $30,000 business block, income $300 per ...
month. Address MR. JAY, 3707 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY NOT OVER 7 ...
per cent., $7000. Inspect. 947 W. ...
50TH ST. No commission.

WANTED—$7500 AT 8, 5 ACRES IN THE HEART ...
of Hollywood; worth $25,000. Street work done. ...
10777, MAIN 6760.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $200 ON APPROVED ...
stock, backed by $50,000 real estate security. ...
Address D, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$750, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., LARGE ...
lot, $300; near Burlingame, valued $1900. Address ...
A, box 593, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $3000, INTEREST EIGHT, FIRST ...
mortgage, on 8-room residence, 100x150, value ...
$7500; best in Alhambra. F5864.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8, 10-ROOM, 3-STORY HOUSE, ...
40th st., value $9500, large lot, insurance $5000. ...
10777, MAIN 6760.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON $7000 ...
property, 4312 PASADENA AVE., $75 commis- ...
sion. Telephone Bdwy. 4966.

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE PARTY TO ...
place on first mortgage loans at 7 and 8 per cent., ...
3 years; will guarantee best security. See DUVALL, ...
908 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN, $1500, ON SECTION OF LAND IN ...
good location, 10 per cent.; also $900 on bunga- ...
low, southwest, 8 per cent. NEW ENGLAND REAL- ...
TY CO., 972 S. Spring st. Room 203.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, SEVENTEEN ...
hundred dollars, 3 years, 7 per cent.; A1 loan. ...
MELLON, 344 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., ON HIGHLY IM- ...
proved grove in city of Whittier, value $15,000; ...
excellent security. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 631 ...
Title Insurance Bldg. Main 176, F2135.

WANTED—$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ...
Close in income property, valued at $120,000, ...
new building; will not pay over 6 per cent. Address ...
PB, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON MY 6- ...
room, strictly modern bungalow, one of the ...
most attractive places in vicinity; present ...
valuation, $2700. Address F, box 163, TIMES OF- ...
FICE.

WANTED—$600, SECOND TRUST DEED, WELL ...
secured; $3000, first mortgage, 9-room residence; ...
$12,000 on $40,000 cash value ranch. Address ...
G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, 8, MODERN BUNGALOW ON ...
corner lot, level, lot 8x135, A1 risk, WM. SWICKY, ...
Bdwy. 8121.

WANTED—$25,000, 7 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-IN ...
75-room three-story new brick building. ...
H. P. ...
Room 334 Byrne Bldg. Cor. 3rd and Bdwy.

WANTED—$8000 AT 10 PER CENT., FIRST MORT- ...
gage on 240 acres, improved ranch, 80 miles ...
from Los Angeles. Value of ranch $28,000, 416 ...
LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1640.

WANTED—$6000 AT 8, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED ...
property, West Adams section, lot 90x196, 12- ...
room house and 2 baths, value $16,000. 10777, ...
MAIN 6760.

WANTED—WILL SELL GILT-EDGE TRUST DEED ...
of $12,000 on a beautiful West Adams street ...
corner; will allow good discount. Call 831 CUR- ...
RIER BLDG., 257 W. 42d. Phone 63253.

WANTED—$5000 FOR 90 DAYS, WILL PAY $200 ...
per month, interest; security is improved real ...
estate easily worth $60,000, with small first mort- ...
gage. Address F, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OF- ...
FICE.

WANTED— ...
$12,000, 7 per cent., business, income $960 per ...
month; value $30,000. ...
$12,000, 8 per cent., Ranch, Orange county. ...
MORSE-SPERRY CO., ...
504 Trust Bldg. ...
Broadway 4686.

WANTED—$15,000 AT REASONABLE RATES FOR 1 ...
or 2 years. ...
Absolutely gilt edge collateral, worth $70,000, ...
Residence district. ...
Call at 1026 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—$2000 TO $3000 ON GILT EDGE SE- ...
curity, chattel mortgage to cover, money to be ...
used in business. Address A, box 596, ...
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$900, 8 PER CENT., LOT ON CREN- ...
shaw blvd., ¼ block south of Washington, ...
worth $2250. BURROUGHS, 804 Union Oil Bldg. ...
A4709.

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A, box 593, TIMES

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.,
724 S. Main st.
The Greatest Bargain House in Los Angeles.
Our List of Bargains
For Dining-room:
Golden oak ext. tables. Fumed oak ext. tables.
Golden oak buffets. Fumed oak buffets.
Golden oak china closets. Fumed oak china closets.
Golden oak serving tables. Fumed oak serving tables.
Golden oak leather-seat chairs.
Fumed oak leather-seat chairs.
Golden oak wood-seat chairs.
Fumed oak wood-seat chairs.
SLIGHTLY USED.
Practically as good as new.
At about half the original prices.
Call and see them and you will surely be pleased.
List of Bargains
For Bedroom:
Dressers from $5.50 up.
Iron beds from $1.50 up.
Springs from 75c up.
Mattresses from $2.50 up.
Bedroom chairs, from 75c up.
Bedroom rockers from $1.25 up.
Bedroom rugs from $3.50 up.
These goods are slightly used but look like new.
We also have a fine line of new goods at the very lowest prices.
Get other dealers' prices then come to Colgan & Henderson Furniture Company and get lower prices.
REMEMBER
Colgan-Henderson carry a complete line of slightly used goods and also a full line of new furniture.
COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.,
724 S. Main st.
Three-story building, bet. Seventh and Eighth sts.
L. A.'s Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—YOU NEVER WILL HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY AGAIN.
LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
417 West Seventh st.
Look at these prices. In our eight years of square dealing with the Los Angeles public we have never been able to offer such tremendous bargains in rugs, Furniture, stoves and ranges. Fine quartered oak fumed dining table, pedestal, claw foot, 6-ft. extension, $8.50. Sanitary couch, nearly new, worth $5.50, only $2.65. Drop-leaf solid walnut table, only $1.85. Box couches, to close, $1.25. Handsome Princess dresser, mahogany finish and just like new, extra large French-plate mirror, $9.95. Closing out refrigerators, worth $12.50, holds 45 lbs., only $3.95. Very fine steel range with high warming oven, for coal or wood, Clay Patch, all nickel trimmed and looks new, cost $65 that, for quick sale $19.75. Large coal blast heater, fine for hall or church, beauty, $7.95. Closing out iron beds from 75c each up. Solid oak rockers, $1. 44 English breakfast tables, $2.48 each. Large oak dresser, with good mirror, $4.95
You can buy a piece or furnish your home complete here for just half what you pay at other stores. Come and look.
LEVY'S BIG STORE,
417 West Seventh st., bet.
Hill and Olive sts.

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE FIVE-ROOM COTtage. 516 CROCKER ST. Leaving the city.

FOR SALE—GENUINE COLONIAL TIP-UP TABLE over 100 years old. 1145 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM HOUSE, $65; house for rent, $826 MAPLE. Phone 57817 for owner.

FOR SALE—NEW $34 TYPEWRITER, DESK FOR $7.50; also $18 Webster dictionary and adjustable stand, $5. OWNER, 2006S. WEST 5707.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY FURNITURE, rugs etc., look at REED & HAMMOND'S ads. for this week's sales on Page 10, Part 1, of today's Times.

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN FURNITURE FOR FOUR rooms at a sacrifice, rent very cheap. 1406 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 SOLID GOLDEN OAK EXTENSION table, pedestal, claw feet; three extra leaves, cost $35, sale price $20. PHONE 59644.

FOR SALE — TWIN BRASS BEDS, HAIR MATtresses, birdseye bedroom suite, all new, half price. 934 MENLO AVE. Flat D.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM HOUSE, good location, suitable for rooming; furniture good condition, $150. House rent $20. 1356 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Broadway 1731.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, OIL STOVE, IRON bed, table, chairs, tools, basement windows, cupboard doors, bell chain. 518 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 9-room house, including piano. Call Monday, 735 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Rent $18. Phone 74646.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF THREE-ROOM FLAT. $75. 957 NORTH BDWY.

FOR SALE—OAK DRESSER, CHAIR AND TABLE, $10. Good condition. WEST 4457.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, CHEAP for cash. 3137 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — STICKLEY LIBRARY TABLE. 934 MENLO AVE., Flat B.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ANY amount of furniture. WEST 6865, F6751.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE BY—
COLGAN & HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.,
724 S. Main st.
Greatest Bargain House in Los Angeles.
SEE OUR BARGAINS
IN OFFICE FURNITURE.
Slightly used roll-top desks as good as new.
4-foot L. C. desk for.....$18.50
Revolving office chair.....6.50
Straight chairs.....75
Office Rug.....7.50
And up. The largest stock of good second-hand furniture in Los Angeles at
COLGAN & HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.,
724 S. Main st.,
Los Angeles.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT BARGAINS—
$150—6-foot golden oak roll-top.....$40
$125—Golden oak cashier desk.....$35
$60—Golden oak roll-top.....$25
SPECIAL OUTFITS.
One 5-foot light oak banker's roll-top, cost.....$65
One 6-foot light oak directors' table, cost.....$45
One swivel chair to match, cost.....$12
Four oak chairs to match, cost.....$40
Ink stands, desk pads, etc., cost.....$8
Total cost $170.
Used about 60 days.
PRICE $115.
WEBER'S, 316-22 S. Los Angeles st.
It pays to come to Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNISHINGS TO SETTLE an estate, 2 roll-top desk, stenographer's desk, chairs, No. 5 Underwood typewriter, letter cabinets and files, Peerless electric fan, brown Brussels rug; Spanish leather couch, etc., will be sold absolutely regardless of prices. Call Monday or Tuesday from 9:30 to 2. 600 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — AT HALF PRICE, 12 OAK GLOBE-Wernicke bookcase sections, suitable for home or law office. Will sell part or all with base and tops. Also $50 gas range, good as new, for $20. H. M. PORTER, 1124 Fremont ave., South Pasadena. Home phone 25795.

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
6—636 Oak, roll top desks at $12.
1—342 Flat top desk, at $8.
1—sanitary oak typewriter desk, $22.50.
Desks, chairs and bookcase at one-half price.
PIERCE DESK EXCHANGE, 735 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATELY, SHOWCASES WALL cases, safe, figures and all other fixtures and furniture, regardless of cost, account of death. 422½ W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESKS $25; BRAND NEW, sanitary, all oak; 50 inch size; 4 styles to choose from. WEBER'S, 316-322 S. Los Angeles. THE LOS ANGELES STREET DESK HOUSE.

FOR SALE — REAL DESK BARGAIN, NEW AND used, closing out $60,000 stock. BRONSON-CARLISLE DESK CO., 727 S. Spring st. Now is the time.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW COLUMBIA DICTAPHONES $50 each. Electric cylinder shaving machine, $25; receiving machine, $40. Used only a few weeks. J. C. NEW, 2776 Francis ave.

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVery description, highest price paid. BROADWAY 7785. E. R. SPELLMAN DESK CO.

FOR SALE—THREE FILING CABINETS, ONE LIbrary table, good condition. Address GG, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ADDING MACHINE, 9-COLUMN, at nearly one-half original price; other equipment. 921 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OAK, ROLL-TOP, 8-DRAWER desk, fine condition, very cheap. 2914 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW CHECK WRITER FOR $20. 504 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring streets.

COUNTERS, 8-FT. SHOWCASES, SAFE, DESK, typewriter, National cash register; all bargains. Bankrupt sale 617 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — A SAFE, MUST BE A BARGAIN. MAIN 1295, F7054.

Britains' War Preparations.

[Springfield Republican:] The treasurer of a Boston savings bank has returned from England with a most favorable impression of the methodical and thorough manner in which the British prepared for the war. He says that they seemed ready and were treating it in the same methodical manner in which they deal with their business affairs. This testimony to British efficiency is the more interesting when one remembers how many alarmists in England have declared that a gigantic war would find the country in a state of panic. It has even been pictured that the Germans might come in under cover of fog and possess the country over night. Kipling has sung about the "flannelled fool at the wicket, and the muddied oaf at the goal." Dissatisfaction with the conduct of the army has been chronic, there have been bitter feuds about the navy. But when the crisis came there was no panic. Already the merchant marine of Germany has been swept from the seas, while the British fleet, acting in complete secrecy, have not only guarded the transportations of British troops to the continent, but have rendered the seas of almost the whole world safe to shipping.

A GREAT PEACE TALK.

Sermon by Rev. W. H. Fishburn, D. D., of West Adams Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

Matthew, 2-3: "When Herod the King had heard these things, he was troubled."

IF YOU will look in your history book you will find it there set down that Herod died some nineteen hundred years ago.

That is a mistake. Herod is not dead. He is living at this hour, his face wet with the same fright-sweat, his soul convulsed with the same delirium of terror that shook him so many long centuries ago.

He is not one man, but ten, twenty men, fifty men. He has multiplied and spread himself abroad with the passing of the years. He holds all the eastern hemisphere in his red and dripping hands.

He is in Russia, he is in Austria, he is in Germany, he is in France, he is in England—but everywhere he is the same Herod of the iron face and the heart that knows no pity.

This Herod in our scripture lesson was a menace to the well-being of his time because he was a man of power entirely in love with himself. He thought of no one but himself. When he heard of the Babe that had been born in Bethlehem he felt his throne tottering and his scepter slipping away. He feared that power was going to be taken out of his hands and given into other hands.

"Herod was troubled." The tetrarch was upset, turned over, thrown about as the water in the sea is thrown about, tossed up and down; "Herod was troubled."

God touched Herod's black soul with His white finger, and "Herod was troubled." He was troubled because he could not read the signs of the times. He could guess at what those signs portend, but he would not submit to God. He would outwit God. He would not bow his neck to destiny.

He said to his men of war: "A Baby was born in Bethlehem the other day—go quickly to Bethlehem and kill every boy baby in that little country village." The soldiers went to Bethlehem and did as they were instructed. They destroyed the babes. But God's hand was guarding the life of that one Babe, and before the soldiers reached Bethlehem the Babe of Destiny had been carried away into safety.

Herod did not win in his fight against God—Herod was vanquished. That Babe grew up. God took care that He should grow up. When He reached full manhood they slew Him on a cross. But it was impossible utterly to kill the Prince of Life. They slew Him, but He rose from the dead. He lives today. He walks in the world today as the Prince of Peace; and wherever Herod opens his eyes today and sees Jesus standing before him clothed in white raiment, Herod is troubled.

Not only was the Herod in our scripture lesson troubled, but, it is written, "all Jerusalem was troubled." The high priest was troubled, the ruler of the Sanhedrin was troubled; the ministering priests were troubled, the singing Levites were troubled; every ecclesiastical dignitary was troubled, every titled aristocrat was troubled. "All Jerusalem was troubled."

All Europe is troubled just now. All the civilized world is troubled. When we open our newspapers we are troubled, Morning, noon and night you feel the thought of this European war beating in your brain like a hammer. Sometimes it seems to you as if the whole universe were sliding and falling into chaos before your eyes.

That is happening in Europe at this moment the like of which the sun and the moon have not before looked down upon in all human time.

Within the zone of European conflict it is not alone the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany and the President of France and the King of England and the Emperor of Austria and the ruler of Servia who are troubled. Princes and nobles and grand dukes and archdukes are troubled, too. They apprehend that the clock of history is about to strike twelve for them and for their cherished traditions, and that a new day is about to dawn upon the world. They foresee the end of despotism, the end of militarism, the end of hereditary monarchy, the end of titled aristocracy. They see the world in pangs over the birth of a new order of government wherein royalty will be abolished, wherein "blue" blood will cease to receive high praise, wherein the good "red" blood that works and thinks and feels will come into its own and will be the only blood that will get any honor in the earth.

When we turn our faces toward Europe we are troubled. When we see millions of angered men facing each other with war weapons in their hands, when we see "the standards of the people plunging through the thunderstorm," we are troubled; when we see the black vultures swooping down out of the sky "like feathered thunder," we are troubled. And we cannot help asking: How is it going to end? What is going to be the outcome of it all?

My people, the outcome of it will be for the world's good. Do not let one doubt about that arise in your hearts. God's hand is back of it all. You will miss all the meaning of this tumult if you permit yourself to believe that the destinies of the world are committed to the hands of Czars and Emperors and fighting men. God is guilding all events, just as He guided events in Herod's time; and the end of it and the outcome of it will be salutary to all our race.

This war burst suddenly upon the world. None of us were looking for it. When I went away for my vacation two months ago the dove of peace seemed to be hovering over Europe. And then, on July 28, Austria declared war against Servia. Europe drew one long breath, and by August 7 Russia, France, Belgium and England were in actual war with Germany. And now, five or six of the great world powers are joined in the terrible carnage.

Our public prints have told us that the insane fury of a schoolboy of 18 in an obscure town in Bosnia, on June 28, by the assassination of a man of noble birth, stirred up the anger of Austria; Austria lifted up her mailed hand against Servia and awakened the rage of Russia; Russia began to move, and Germany was aroused; Germany stirred up the wrath of France. And then, over the passage through Belgium arose the anger of England. And thus all Europe is red with the flame of war.

In our scripture lesson Herod appealed to the ministers of religion. He went to the chief priests and scribes. He wanted to have his conscience quieted in what he was about to do. He knew what he was about to do. He knew that he was going to do wrong, and he wanted some one else besides himself upon whom he could lay the blame.

Doubtless you have seen it announced that almost every one of the powers engaged in the European struggle has appointed a day of prayer wherein victory for its own arms will be asked for in petitions to the God of heaven, while the destruction of all opposing arms will be entreated for.

I can imagine a prayer meeting down in the "bad place" wherein the tortured souls might petition to be let out; but I cannot imagine a prayer, even from the lips of lost souls, wherein it should be set forth, while they wanted to get out they wanted others to be cast in.

Herod, we have said, wanted to lay the blame for his sins upon somebody else, and it seems that every one of these warring governments is trying to prove that one or the other of the other governments started this war. Each warring party, as the New York Times points out, proves to its own satisfaction that it is the injured party, the victim of aggression by another, that it desires peace above all, but is unwillingly forced to self-defense.

"Germany proves to herself that she longs for peace, but that 'Russia's mobilization is an act which she could not ignore;' Russia longs for peace, but finds Germany is mobilizing and delaying the official notice of her mobilization,' so that 'to hesitate longer would have been to court disaster;' France longs for peace, but finds Germany's demands couched 'in terms so harsh as to merit the recall of the French Ambassador.'"

Who is to blame for this war? Who is the protagonist? The New York Herald tells us that the Kaiser, up to the very last moment, "almost went down on his knees to Russia" to induce her to desist from mobilization.

According to several statements, French aviators and cavalry patrols along the border were the first to break the peace.

Who is to blame for this war? May we not say that preparedness for war is to blame for it? Is not the fact that the destinies of vast empires are left in the hands of the Herods, men of power and pride and heartlessness, to blame for it? And will not it be better for humankind when Christian democracy arrives, and power is wrested from the hands of the few and is given into the hands of the many?

We have been telling each other for a good many years that huge preparations for war were a guarantee of peace. Special pleaders in our national House of Representatives at Washington have asseverated that the only way to preserve peace was to get ready for war.

Have you considered what that means? It means that we are loudly declaring to all the rest of the world, "We are ready for you! We are better armed than you are. If you construct a six-inch gun we will construct a seven-inch gun; if you mount twelve-inch guns on your battleships we will mount fourteen-inch guns on ours; if you build a destroyer to steam thirty knots an hour we will build one to go thirty-five knots an hour."

May it not turn out that there shall be found a better way to keep the peace? May not disarmament, leaving a sufficient policing power on land and on the high seas, turn out to be a better way to keep the peace than the way that is now the fashion? Has not disarmament, at least in a few cases, proven to be a better safeguard than prodigious armament?

Several of our military strategists have pointed us to that line that stretches over America from the Atlantic to the Pacific marking the boundary between the United States and Canada, a line more than 3000 miles long, a line that is not guarded by forts nor by standing armies nor by disappearing guns, and have informed us that across that unprotected line not one hostile shot has been fired in 100 years.

Preparation for peace begets peace, but preparation for war begets war. For nearly two-score years, 6,000,000 of men in Europe have been waiting with muskets in their hands and with knapsacks packed, to rush to war on the first click of the telegraph. And the telegraph clicked! And the garments of Europe are rolled in blood.

Europe is said to have, at this moment, 14,000,000 men under arms at a cost of $60,000,000 in money for every twelve hours of daylight. To this may be added $60,000,000 more in blood and sweat and horror and sorrow and tears—$120,000,000 in every 720 hours of daylight—enough in every sixty seconds to build a great institution for charity or to erect a noble church to the worship of God—all flung away as if it were cast into the fire.

* * *

"Herod was troubled." Why was he troubled? Because he knew that he was not right before God. Because he knew that his own past life had been a long iniquity. Because he felt that a greater than he was coming to take his throne from him and to displace him.

The imperial men of Europe are troubled. They are afraid. They are afraid of each other; they are afraid of their own people; they are afraid of themselves; they are afraid with an awful fear of tomorrow and what tomorrow may bring forth. They see a portentous destiny written in the stars. Every crowned head in Europe sleeps at night on a pillow stuffed with thorns, and nightmares gallop through their slumbers.

In the sixteenth verse of our lesson chapter you read of Herod's rage. The wise men mocked him. They did not return to tell him what they had discovered. "And when Herod saw that he was mocked of the wise men, he was exceeding wroth." And he put out his hand to turn aside the manifest purposes of God. He would not have God to upset his (Herod's) plans. He would beat God down. He presumed to lay his impotent finger on the spoke of God's great wheel. And the wheel broke him!

The King cannot always have his way, and it is well he cannot. Suppose that Herod could have had his way, the Child Jesus would have been slain in His babyhood, and there would not be one ray of sunshine today playing over human history.

The Herods of Europe have decreed war, but with God belong the issues of battle. The kings cannot say what the end shall be. God will determine what the end shall be.

We in the United States have done with hereditary kings. We have learned that we dare to trust one another. Gilbert K. Chesterton, the British essayist, said yesterday in one of our newspapers: "Americans are not entitled to an opinion on the European war because Americans do not understand the peoples of Europe."

We do not understand them, sirs. We have them right here among us. We have "gathered the chosen of our seed from the hunted of every crown and creed."

Every people in Europe is represented in America. They live side by side in harmony and brotherly kindness. They are next door neighbors on our country farms and in our towns and villages and in our congested cities.

They do not fight each other; they do not hate each other. They share their mutual joys and their mutual sorrows. Wherever the Stars and Stripes blows on the free wind over their heads they are like brothers. They have learned to trust each other and not to watch each other and to fear each other. And it is because we have seen it with our own eyes, men and women out of every kindred and nation and tongue and people dwelling together like brothers and sisters under one flag, without any king over them, or any titled aristocracy to wrong them and embitter them, that we feel that we are capable of giving sane and wise counsel to the battling factions of Europe.

We do understand these beloved peoples. We understand them better than Mr. Chesterton understands them, better than any crowned monarch in Europe understands them, because we have seen them tried in the fire, we have tested them, and we know that it is true that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men that dwell on all the face of the earth," and He made them not to suspect one another as Herod would teach them to do, but to love one another, to help one another, and to dwell together in unity.

We Americans say it, that no empire that is propped up by bayonets and inflated by cannon smoke can permanently survive; and any Goliath that struts out in armor plate and boasts of death-dealing engines and guncotton and lyddite shells, will be met some day by the flat stone out of the sling of the peasant boy, and will go down to ignominous death.

It was left to a mere handful of men in Europe to say that this war should be fought. Were not the hundreds of thousand of boys who were to be slaughtered in this tragedy entitled to say something as to whether this war should be or should not be? Ought not the right to speak be given to the men who are to be doomed to die? For ages upon ages the crowned despots have played with the lives of men with the same coolness and poise that gamesters exhibit when playing with the inanimate figures on a chessboard.

May not we hope that imperialism is going now to be destroyed? That Kaisers and Czars and Emperors are going to be abolished? That military oligarchies are going to disappear? Is not the doom of autocratic government even now sounding? Has not militarism survived too long? Have not the plain people of Europe been kept out of their own too long?

You and I, sirs, who are standing here, may see the going out of the last crowned head in the world before we taste of death!

There are journalists who assume to be able to tell us how this war is going to end. There are bold interpreters of the signs of the times who assure us that this will be the last war that ever will shake the world.

How do they know? Have not the wise books been telling us for many years that there never could be and there never would be a great war again? When I read a book fifteen years ago by a Polish banker, Mr. Bloch, "Is War now Impossible?" in which he showed by mathematics that no great war could ever again be fought, I believed him. When I read Count Tolstoi's books ten years ago on the dying out of the war spirit, I believed him. When I read Mr. Norman Angell's book, "The Great Illusion," four years ago, assuring us that the last great war had probably been fought, I believed him. When I read William Lamszus's blood-red book one year ago, "The Human Slaughter-House," a book that is sickening with the smell of todoform and the odor of blood, and that shows that war is illogical and inhuman, I shuddered and acquiesced. When I read President Jordan's book last fall, "The Unseen Empire," I indorsed every line of it. I believed in the soul of my soul that war was an anachronism, that war was over and done with. And then this war came and my faith in the logic of books was unsettled.

How do you know that this war that is raging now is going to be the final war? And how do you know in advance how it is going to end?

There are many whose sympathies for one side or the other in this conflict are very marked. There are many who believe they know which side they wish to win. I do not know where my own sympathies are; and I do not know which army ought to win.

We are told on the one hand that if the Germans win we shall have all Europe submerged under a great military despotism; while if the allies win there will be a Cossack Europe with the Czar of all the Russias as the dominant man in European civilization. Mr. Begbie in a conversation with Mr. Angell thus pictures the war's progress: "Russia will call a million sixteenth century peasants from the fields, and Germany will mow them down. Another million takes their place. Death again. Another million. And yet another million of these sixteenth century peasants. And when it is all over those who are left will go back to their fields. . . . Happy the Russian peasant who will go back to his sixteenth century and his field, telling the time by the sun's shadows."

My sympathies are everywhere. I have no hate for the sixteenth century Russian peasant boy, the low-browed, uninstructed lad, patient, ox-like. He is my brother. I have no hate for the French boy, who is fighting in the trenches in water to his waist. He is my brother. I have no hate for the valiant English boy, who faces the guns that are spurting death. He is my brother. I have no hate for the German boy, who believes in his soul that he is turning back destruction from his beloved Fatherland. He is my brother. The horror of it is that they are brothers, who are struggling, and the Father is looking on!

And the Father cares how it turns out. He is more concerned than you are. He cares more for how it will end than you do. They are His children who are locked in the death-grapple.

Hope as you please; give your sympathy to which armed host you please; the God who is looking on will decide the issues and His decision will be just. The end of it may be something that no living man can forecast. The guess of the man in the street is as likely to be right as the guess of the man in the pulpit. But of this be assured, my people, God is looking on, and God will decide what the end shall be.

The real conquerors at last will be those who are most skilled, not in the arts of war but in the arts of peace. A few years ago I saw in Philadelphia a great painting and large, in which the artist had attempted to portray the glory of war. The title of the painting was "The Conquerors."

In the foreground war generals were coming towards you, some on horses, some in battle chariots, and you could almost hear the rumbling of rolling wheels and the champing of iron bits. The characters in the picture were unnamed, but you looked not long until their names dawned upon you.

There in the front rank, I said to myself, were Alexander of Macedon, Julius Caesar of Rome, Hannibal of Carthage, Cyrus of Persia, Semiramis of Nineveh, Attila of Hungary, Wellington of England, Bonaparte of France.

Standing there and looking long at the vast procession coming towards me, rank on rank, I thought I could see Leonidas with set teeth; Charlemagne with his long scowl, Philip the Second with foam on his lip, William the Conqueror in brazen helmet, Genghis Khan with scarlet sword.

On either side of the riders, prone on the ground as far back as the eye could penetrate, I saw the long swaths of the dead piled in heaps, with the chariot wheels rolling over them. Above the dead hovered a brooding cloud; above the mounted generals danced an aurora of golden fire.

Those were the conquerors. They were masters of the art of destruction, and that made them great.

I thought while I stood there, and I have often thought since, of another picture that might be painted of the conquerors. But in my imaginary picture my conquerors were helpers of men, not slayers of men.

Here I placed Faust and Guttenberg with their little printing press; Watt and Stevenson, with their rude locomotive; Galileo with his telescope, Humphrey Davy with his safety lamp.

Here I placed Howe with his sewing machine, Morse with his telegraph instrument, Franklin with his kite, Field with his submarine cable, Whitney with his cotton gin.

Here were Edison and Tesla and Marconi pouring out blessings of invention. Here were Pasteur and Koch and Kelvin and Ehrlich and Metchnikoff and Roentgen and Morton and Lister with their hands full of healing for their kind.

To myself I called that a fairer picture of the conquerors, for these men were builders, and all around them was the music of commerce and of the arts of peace.

And then I dared to think of a third picture of the conquerors, and this was the picture: In the center of it stood the shining cross of One who had been crucified, and beside it stood the Christ. Near to Him stood James and John, Peter and Paul, Stephen and Philip—men who counted not their life dear unto themselves.

Here were the blessed martyrs, a host I could not count, with eyes turned heavenward and ecstasy upon their faces. Here were the reformers, stalwart men who spoke out when it was perilous to speak out, Huss and Cranmer, Savonarola and Luther, Zwinglius and Knox, Wyclif and Jerome. Here were missionaries, men who had looked in the faces of wild men—Saint Patrick and Saint Augustine; Carey and Livingstone, Adoniram Judson and Chinese Gordon, Hudson Taylor and Father Damien—men who went up to victory out of great tribulation.

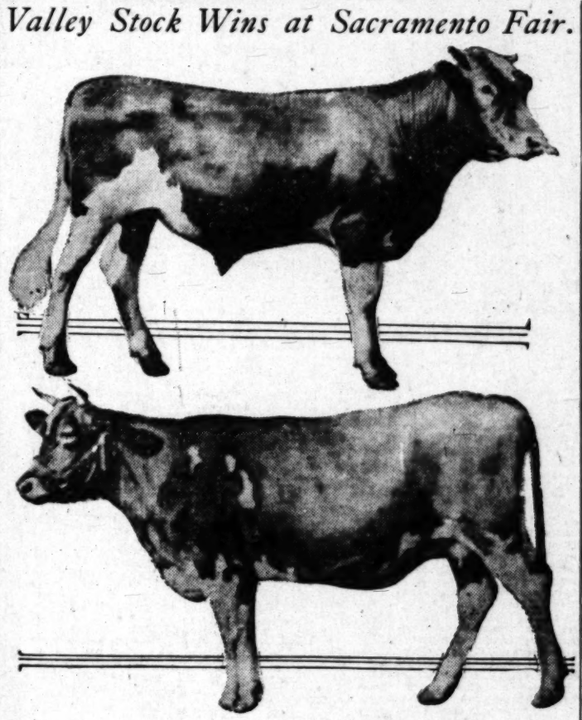
That was my last picture of the conquerors, and all around them stood an innumerable company with songs on their lips and faces that gazed into a blessed hereafter on the other side of the stars.

This gospel of Jesus is destined to be the conqueror. The gospel of hate will continue to stamp its hard hoof on our planet until the gospel of Christ shall have subdued and mastered human anger and shall have made of it an obsolete thing. War will not totally disappear until the strong Son of God shall reign supreme in every heart.

God the all-merciful! Earth hath forsaken
Thy ways of blessedness, slighted Thy word;
Bid not Thy wrath in its terrors awaken!
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord!

God the all-righteous one! Man hath defied Thee:
Yet to eternity standeth Thy word!
Falsehood and wrong shall not tarry beside thee.
Give to us peace in our time, O Lord!

Valley Stock Wins at Sacramento Fair.



Guernseys from the Elliott-Brant rancho,

At Owensmouth, which took thirteen prizes at the State Fair. Below is Princess Sequel, grand champion cow over all classes and ages and first prize in her own classes. At the top is Newgrove King of Briarbank, Guernsey bull which took the blue ribbon in his class.

Thirteen Prizes.

OWENSMOUTH CATTLE STATE FAIR WINN

THE winning of thirteen prizes at the State Fair by eleven Guernseys from the Elliott-Brant Rancho at Owensmouth has drawn marked attention to what is really a new enterprise for the San Fernando Valley, that of raising high-bred stock.

Though the animals shown from the Elliott-Brant Rancho were but recently imported from the east and the Isle of Guernsey and were not perfectly conditioned, the junior championship for young cows and the grand championship for ... and ages went to the ... Valley exhibit, while ... stood first and second ... and a bull calf was ... only to the junior ...

One of the judges in ... ings stated that the grand ... was as fine an animal as ... seen and suggested the ... the Elliott-Brant blue ... at the National Dairy ... cago. This suggestion ... on. These Guernseys ... ever sent to Sacramento ... ern California.

This is German Day.

CELEBRATE GLORIES OF PEACE RATHER THAN W

THE celebration of German Day today by the German-American Alliance will be tempered with American ideas of peace. War songs have been eliminated from the programmes and the speakers will talk on peace rather than the glories of war.

The principal meeting of the day will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Temple Auditorium. Max Socha will preside. He and Isadore Dockweiler will deliver the principal addresses. The combined German male choruses of the city will give four numbers and there will be several solos by Miss Elsa Grosser and others. The programme will be opened with a short organ recital by Ray Hastings.

Aside from the consideration of the peace movement, Mr. Soc... Dockweiler will discuss the ... relations between America ... many and of the accomp... Germans in America.

The celebration will be ... at a meeting this evening ... Hall. The programme wi... voted principally to folk ... other musical numbers, ... be several short addresses.

The celebrations formerly ... held outdoors. Mr. Socha ... terday that the Executive C... decided to have the celebr... more dignified character th... the reason that it came ... set apart by the churches ... for universal peace.

German Day has been ob... nually for fifteen years in ... ration of the arrival in ... the first German colonists ... town, Pa., in 1664.

Must Pay Anyhow.

CASH HERS WHEN HE REFUSES TO MAR

MRS. KATIE HOFFMAN, who alleged that Ruben Melenky, reputed to be worth $250,000, promised to marry her and later refused to do so, was awarded $4000 damages by a jury in Judge Houser's court yesterday afternoon. The jury was out six hours. She asked $50,000 damages.

One of the witnesses in the case was Bennett Curland, who married Mrs. Hoffman at San Diego in 1911 and divorced her in 1912. He attracted no attention in the courtroom until it became known that he is the father of Fannie Curland, the finding of whose body at Riverside Thursday created a sensation and implicated two men and another woman.

Mr. Curland stated yesterday that he did not know until Friday night that his daughter had married George Garfield, now under arrest in connection with the possible murder. He testified that Mrs. Hoffman left him one month after their marriage, taking the furniture from their home and the goods out of his tailoring es-tablishment at San Dieg... she did it because she ...

Mr. Melenky, in his ... set up that he refused to ... Hoffman because she had ... a Jewish divorce from M... her first husband. He adm... ising to marry her. She ... he built a $10,000 house ... and, believing that she ... she refused to move into ... was informed by her at... they were not legally ma... case turned on the questi... or not she had been legal... from her first husband, ... to marry Mr. Melenky ... they went to San Franci... tained a marriage licens... lenky said she could not ... the rabbi.

Mr. Melenky, at one ... career, peddled matches ... strings. He invested his ... real estate in the East ... wealthy. When he came ... he was in ill health. ... whom he had letters sent ... rooming-house of Mrs. ... where he boarded and w... clared, she made love ... wanted to marry him for ...

PRINCE OF WALES RED CROSS FUND.

BAZAAR AND ENTERTAINMENT TO HELP SUFFERERS BY THE WAR.

The Sons of St. George will hold a bazaar and give an entertainment tomorrow night in Burbank Hall, for the benefit of the Prince of Wales war fund. Robert Sharp will explain all about the fund and Jules Viole of the French Red Cross will deliver an address. Articles of various kinds will be for sale and refreshments will be served. The following programme has been prepared for the entertainment:

Song, E. Bawden, baritone; song, Mrs. Frank Mayo, contralto; song, Sam Lane. "The Scotch Jew from Denver," Bobski Simstein; dances by pupils of the Scovell School of Dramatic Art, Mrs. Benjamin Scovell, tutor; Gipsy dance, Miss Alice Logan; dance, Polka Comique, Misses Gladys and Bess Bromley; toe dance, Miss Marjorie McKnight; Highland Fling, Miss Charlotte McCain; French song, Andre Rousseyrol; "Marseillaise, audience; "Coon Song," Frank Domecus; monologue, J. E. Rees; song, Miss Elizabeth Lether, soprano; monologue, Benjamin Scovell; song, G. B. Hopkins, baritone; monologue, Ambro Waller; French song, Caruso Gregoire; "God Save the King," audience; pianists, Miss Blanche V. Halladay and E. Hayes.

HARVEST HOME PARTY.

Juvenile Protective Association Planning Old-fashioned Function at Friday Morning Club.

An old-fashioned harvest home party, supper and dance is to be given by the Juvenile Protective Association the 23d inst., at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. The promoting of social intercourse between its members and the public is the principal end, this affair promising to be a great success because of its informal character.

The Friday Morning Club is officially and individually giving hearty support, throwing open the large room for dancing and the smaller rooms for games. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the court with its arched, vine-covered porches. There will be sweet cider fresh from the press, real home-made doughnuts and maybe "punkin" pie. Appropriate music for the occasion and a fiddler who will call the square dances; the Virginia reel with the participants appearing in old-fashioned costumes, while checkers, cards and dominoes may be indulged in by those who do not care to dance.

The following women are acting as chairmen on the differe... tees: Mrs. A. N. Davidson ... of the party as a whole; ... Abramson, music; Mrs. ... coe, refreshments; Mrs. G... games; Mrs. George Sim... cial invitations; Mrs. Bet... costumes and nosegays, a... Ferran, hospitality.

THEY SHOW THEMSELV...

Candidates for Superior ... Justice Tell City Club of ... Points.

Candidates for the Supe... judgeship and for justic... peace for Los Angeles ... swooped down upon the C... yesterday and told its ... all about their good point... the candidates frankly ... votes; others said they ... to ask any man to vote for ... if on investigation, etc., ...

Stephen G. Long told ... and shamed the modest one... are all running for these ... one reason—we want the ... this speaker. Boiled down, ... the substance of all the ...

Presiding Judge Wood of ... rior Court was placed in charge ... programme. He shuffled ... containing the candidates' ... then called on them as they ... in the deck.

The speakers, candidates ... perior judge, were Willis ... on Lewis R. Works, Frank ... John L. Fleming, Fred R. ... W. Myers, Frank R. Willi... G. Long, Charles O. Morgan, ... Coyne, Grant Jackson, J. V. ... and C. D. Wilbur.

Candidates for justice of ... who spoke before the club ... Elliot H. Barrett, Edward ... Howard R. Hinshaw, H. ... and J. W. Summerfield.

Judges Works and Myers ... the question as to the desir... the present method of electing ... Judge Works declared that he ... believe in candidates for ... ship getting out and making ... speeches; that judges should ... lected on the grounds of ... nothing else. Judge Myers ... some extent on the present ... electing judges, and declared ... while the judiciary has very ... been taken out of party ... has plunged the candidates ... positions deep into personal ... dition reads, "to express our op... tion, not only to war, but to all ... like operations between man and ... Justice everywhere."

The platform urged:

The defense of those two citadels ... freedom, representative govern... and independent courts."

He suggested appointments ... of six or eight years, or appo... "during good behavior."

Florida's Road Law.

[Indianapolis News:] In making a man work on the roads is imposing "involuntary servitude" on him in violation of the ... Constitution is the law ... in a case recently docketed ... preme Court from Florida. ... man was arrested for failure ... ply with the laws of that State ... at $5000. The consideration is ... require able-bodied citizens ... on the public road ... $3 into the road fund. ... many States have similar ... is the first time the constitu... of one of them has been ... the United States Supreme ... the point in question.

Business: M

Financial.

LD EXCHANGES ELIEVE TENSION

Plans to Protect Stock Liabilities.

in Exports of Steel Reported by Trade.

unts of Conditions in the Country Vary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
YORK, Oct. 3.—Sales of ex... by the $100,000,000 gold pool ... against shipments of the ... to Ottawa to the account of ... of England afforded immed... lief this week from the severe ... in foreign exchange.

... from London outlined a plan ... ernment protection of stock ... liabilities, which offered ... of the conditional resumption ... here. Dealings in stocks ... ds, under the restrictions im... by the Stock Exchange showed ... pansion. Terms exacted for ... tion refundings were indi... the New York Central and ... te extensions for periods of ... ths to a year at rates of from ... re than 8 per cent.

... were said to be providing ... nicipal maturities in their lo... Different regions sent vary... counts of conditions. Reports ... the grain country were favor... those from the cotton belt ... Some gains in export or... were reported by the steel trade, however, were insufficient to ... domestic contraction.

... railroad reports showed ... stic economies are in force to ... the decrease in gross earnings. ... ture of this week's bank state... was the substantial reduction in ... cit of cash reserves, which is ... had, beginning October 1, sur... a reduction of 10 per cent. This ... is so worded as to apply to em... receiving $100 a month or ...

... Westinghouse Electric and ... facturing Company and its al... interests announced a reduction ... per cent. for salaried employees. ... case the reductions are laid ... depressed business demanding ... my and curtailment of operat... expenses. The Carnegie Steel ... pany announced yesterday that it ... terminate its existing wage ... ment with its 34,000 employees ... mber 31 because of the European ...

OSITION TO WAR.

...tective Tariff is also One of the ...nks in the Platform of the Re... ...licans of Massachusetts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...ORCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 3.—... platform adopted by the Republic... State convention today expressed ... sympathy to every people suffering ... the ravages of war."

"This time se

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market.

Financial.

OLD EXCHANGES RELIEVE TENSION

London Plans to Protect Stock Liabilities.

Gains in Exports of Steel Reported by Trade.

Accounts of Conditions in the Country Vary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Sales of exchanges by the $100,000,000 gold pool committee against shipments of the metal to Ottawa to the account of the Bank of England afforded immediate relief this week from the severe stress in foreign exchange.

News from London outlined a plan for government protection of stock exchange liabilities, which offered promise of the conditional resumption of trading here. Dealings in stocks and bonds, under the restrictions imposed by the Stock Exchange showed material expansion. Terms exacted for moratorium refundings were indicative of confidence in the New York Central and Pennsylvania note extensions for periods of three months to a year at rates of from not more than 6 per cent.

Banks were said to be providing for municipal maturities in their loan offers. Different regions gent varying accounts of conditions. Reports from the grain country were favorable and those from the cotton belt troubled. Some gains in export orders were reported by the steel trade. These, however, were insufficient to offset domestic contraction.

August railroad reports showed drastic economies are in force to offset the decrease in gross earnings. A feature of this week's bank statement was the substantial reduction in the deficit of cash reserves, which is now $17,956,650, against almost $31,000,000 of a week ago. Loans increased by almost $25,000,000. The cash gain of $9,000,000 was below estimates.

NEW YORK CLEARINGHOUSE. RESERVE DEFICIT SHOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The statement of the average condition of clearinghouse Bank and trust companies for the week show that the cash reserve increased $15,722,750, leaving a deficit of $17,956,650 below legal requirements. The statement follows:

Average condition:

Loans, $3,203,187,000; decrease, $1,575,000.

Specie, $329,254,000; increase, $400,000.

Legal tenders, $96,503,000; increase, $37,000.

Net deposits, $1,566,383,000; decrease, $16,963,000.

Circulation, $138,901,000; increase, $146,000.

Bank cash reserve in vault, $357,-$1,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $67,276,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, $424,756,-

Deficit cash reserve, $17,988,650; decrease, $12,722,750.

Trust companies' reserve with clearinghouse members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $51,927,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statement: Loans and investments, $569,543,-decrease, $16,995,300. Specie, $41,365,600; increase, $189,-

Currency and bank notes, $13,634,-increase, $156,800.

Aggregate deposits, $644,965,000; decrease, $1,449,300.

LABOR CUT IN PITTSBURGH.

Employees of a Coal Company and the Westinghouse Firm Are Notified of a Reduction.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—Announcement was made today that salaried employees of the Pittsburgh Coal company not included in the wage agreement with the United Mine Workers of America or other labor unions had, beginning October 1, suffered a reduction of 10 per cent. The cut is so worded as to apply to employees receiving $100 a month or more.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and its allied interests announced a reduction of 10 per cent for salaried employees. At the same time the reductions are laid to the general business demanding economy and curtailment of operating expenses. The Carnegie Steel company announced yesterday that it would terminate its existing wage agreement with its 24,000 employees October 31 because of the European war.

POSITION TO WAR.

Protective Tariff is also One of the Planks in the Platform of the Republicans of Massachusetts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Oct. 3.—The platform adopted by the Republican state convention today expressed sympathy to every people suffering from the ravages of war."

"This time seems opportune," the platform reads, "to express our opinion, not only to war, but to all strife operations between man and man. Justice everywhere."

The platform urged:

"The defense of those (two citadels of peace, representative government and independent courts."

A protective tariff "as favored as a national laws re-establishing our merchant marine."

SOUTHWEST TRANSFERS.

Clarence E. Tomlinson, vice-president of Jones's Bookstore, has bought of C. A. Harshbarger an eight-room chalet on the northwest corner of Cimarron place and Forty-first street, in Vermont Square. Robert Marsh & Co. acted for both buyer and seller. The consideration is said to be $7500.

The Southwest Land company has sold to Mrs. Edith Hubbard Marsh & Co., the northwest corner of Vermont and 48. Andrews place, a consideration being given at $1550.

A transfer was made by Mrs. Amos on the grounds of a home she recently purchased.

STOCK EXCHANGES ON A PARITY NOW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3, 4:12 p.m.—The committee of the London Stock Exchange decided today that under the present exceptional circumstances no member should purchase nor sell any securities dealt in on the American market at a less price than the English equivalent of the New York closing price on July 30. It was further ruled that all transactions must be settled in cash.

Grain.

WHEAT SCORES RAPID ADVANCE.

EUROPEAN DEMAND EXPECTED TO INCREASE.

Commission Houses Buying Begins at the Opening and Meets no Serious Obstacle Until Top Prices of Day are Reached—Shorts Purchase Considerable Corn.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Wheat today scored a rapid advance, mainly the result of belief that regardless of conditions at Liverpool the demand from Europe as a whole was becoming more acute. The market closed strong, 2 3-8 to 3 cents above last night. Corn gained 1 3-4@1 7-8 to 1 7-8c net, and oats 1-4 to 1 3-8c. In provisions the outcome varied from 10c decline to a rise of 42 1-2c. Commission-house buying of wheat began at the opening and met no serious obstacle until the market reached the top prices of the day. Week-end realizing by miscellaneous holders resulted then in a small setback, from which, however, there was a decided rebound. Shorts were active buyers of corn, owing to the outlook for unsettled weather and of scanty deliveries from first hands. The bears were also hampered by the strength of wheat. Unabated export call sent oats up with other grain.

WILL GIVE AND GET GLAD HAND.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BE FETED BY MANY; PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a telegram from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce stating that they are ready to entertain the chamber's pre-exposition excursion which leaves Los Angeles Wednesday night. They advise that the party will be met at the Oakland depot with automobiles and the tour of Oakland will begin immediately upon arrival.

A telegram has also been received from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition officials stating that they will be in readiness to meet the party when it steps off the steamer Slocum at the exposition grounds.

The Long Beach Band and the Kilties will furnish entertainment throughout the trip and there will be a concert at each place visited during Thursday and Friday on the trip through the San Joaquin Valley.

Letters and telegrams from along the route indicate that the people of the San Joaquin Valley and Oakland and San Francisco are all looking forward to the visit of the Chamber of Commerce party with much enthusiasm and spirit.

The train will be a special de luxe one composed of baggage, five Pullmans, two dining and one observation cars, and among those who will be aboard are: J. W. Abbott, A. E. Adams, Carroll Allen, Milo A. Baker, R. N. Bulla, R. W. Burnham, G. E. Brock, E. P. Bosbyshell, H. Bernheim, H. M. Bigelow, W. J. Boyle, Leo Bergin, R. J. Busch, L. N. Brunswig, William A. Beatty, Andrew Beyrle, R. P. Bishop, L. M. Cole, Frank Coats, Harry Chandler, Martin C. Costello, D. M. Dorman, E. C. Ducommun, Philip Forve, H. S. Fryman, J. B. Paget, C. E. Grier, N. Gluiel, J. M. Gordon, F. A. Gaylord, Frank Hauser, F. J. Hillebrand, R. S. Heaton, W. E. Huber, H. D. Ivey, J. J. Jenkins, Herman Janss, G. G. Johnson, J. Walter Kays, Ben Kingsbaker, Leonard Kingsbaker, Jacob Kuhrtz, Henry Klein, C. C. Loomis, H. W. Louis, John S. Mitchell, Earl Mueller, E. W. Murphy, I. J. Muma, H. G. Miller, F. S. McGinnis, E. W. McGee, John A. Mottashed, C. E. Miller, E. H. McCullough, L. C. Norris, Martin Neuner, W. H. Nelswender, Niles Pease, E. C. Pierce, W. H. Pierce, E. B. Rivers, Walter Raymond, E. W. Reynolds, H. M. Russell, F. F. Stetson, Joseph Scott, F. Q. Story, Seymour Swarts, J. M. Schneider, G. W. Saurret, L. D. Sale, Chester Thompson, W. L. Turek, F. H. True, A. H. Voight, S. L. Weaver, Philip Zobelein and Edward Zobelein.

ONLY PRAISE FOR THE AQUEDUCT.

SEATTLE EDITOR SAYS NORTHWEST REGARDS IT AS IMPORTANT ACHIEVEMENT.

The following letter, correcting a possible misapprehension concerning the attitude of the people of the Northwest toward the Los Angeles Aqueduct, has been received by Secretary Wiggin of the Chamber of Commerce from Col. A. J. Blethen, editor of The Evening Times, Seattle:

I have your letter of September 26, addressed to The Seattle Times, with reference to criticisms which have been published detrimental to the Los Angeles Aqueduct water supply.

I am greatly surprised to receive this information, for I have never seen anything but words of praise in behalf of that great undertaking.

When I was in Los Angeles last March, in one of my communications to the Seattle Sunday Times I described graphically the building of this aqueduct running about 250 miles and costing $20,000,000.

In an editorial, subsequently, I spoke of the matter as being one of the giant undertakings of the age—the giant undertaking of the age—giving all credit to the enterprising people of Los Angeles county for such a wonderful work for the purpose of procuring pure water from the basins of the mountains dividing Southern California from the central portions of the State.

I have never seen an item published in the Pacific Northwest of any name or nature that was other than in praise of this great undertaking, and I am sure that you must be misinformed so far as the newspapers of Washington are concerned.

[Signed] A. J. BLETHEN.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Oct. 4, 1914.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,612,602.97, a decrease of $171,700.72, compared with the same day last year, and an increase of $78,726.25, compared with the same day in 1912:

	1914.	1913.	1912.
Monday	$3,080,251.02	$2,749,600.81	$3,267,491.48
Tuesday	2,894,883.25	3,350,559.20	3,441,142.71
Wed'sday	3,438,457.42	3,205,920.62	3,441,142.72
Thursday	3,598,409.53	4,063,116.68	4,124,755.85
Friday	4,002,607.77	3,555,989.38	4,960,219.82
Saturday	3,612,602.97	3,784,302.69	3,533,876.72

Bank clearings last week aggregated $20,629,754, a decrease of $5806, compared with the corresponding week last year, and an increase of $782,-376, compared with the previous week this year.

COMMERCIAL.

The week just passed has seen numerous declines and a few advances. A general reaction has set in throughout the country in the matter of food prices and many that were on the list of rapid advancers with the announcement of the European war are now beginning to slide back. The local market on staple commodities has been without real feature during the past few days.

Receipts of walnuts, almonds and dried fruits have increased very heavily, this due to the harvest season that is about over. Four-fifths of the entire walnut crop of Southern California is reported as out of the hands of producers at this early date. This rather remarkable condition is due to the inability of foreign countries to get their walnuts to America, at least in anything like quantities of past years.

Almonds from Antelope Valley, from Beaumont and Banning and from several other Southern California districts are arriving and sell 25 cents on the Nonpareils, 20 to 24 on other grades of softshells, and 17½ cents on hardshells. They are moving almost as rapidly as the walnuts.

The egg market yesterday morning advanced to 38 cents. Local receipts are at the lowest ebb of the year and only 85 cases were reported in by train. There are possibly three times that many brought in by trucks and the eastern receipts are averaging less than a car, or 400 cases a day.

Butter arrivals were 35,350 pounds and the call for butter is fair at the 29-cent market. Cheese continues weak and unsettled in all varieties. The Wisconsin market is reported in a very fluctuating condition. Receipts locally were 6830 pounds.

Potato arrivals were 3045 sacks. The call for spuds was fair. Despite the heavy crop of the State, there has been little flooding of the local market and the prices are holding steady from $1.30 to $1.50 on various grades of river stock. Onion arrivals were 1440 sacks and the market is still down to 90 cents on yellow varieties. Bean receipts were only 15 sacks. Sweet potato arrivals were 348 sacks and the spuds sold down to $1.35. Apple arrivals were 10,735 boxes. Grape receipts were 2526 boxes.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices Current.

Following are jobbing quotations:

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 38; candled, 41@42; Petaluma-Santa Rosa, extra, 40½; northern, case count, 39½.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 29 per lb.; firsts, 27; country, 24; ladles, 23. The jobbing price is from 3 to 4 cents higher than above quotations.

CHEESE—California fresh, 13½@14; eastern Daisies, 18½@19; eastern Twins, 18@18½; Long Horns, 19; Oregon triplets, 17½@18; Imported Swiss, 36@38; domestic Swiss, block, 22@24; wheel, 23@25; Limburger, 21@23; Edam, 8.50; Sierra, 1.10@1.20; Canada cream, 95@1.00; Roquefort, 40@42; German breakfast, 90; cream brick, 18@19.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, fancy pack, 2.25@2.35; unpacked stock, 1.75@1.85; lemons, packed, 3.25@3.50; loose, 2.00@2.50; juice, 1.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.25@2.50; limes, 1.50 basket.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleurs, 70@90; Jonathans, California, 1.25@1.35; Colorado, 1.75@1.85; Oregon, 1.50@1.65; Washington, 1.50@1.65; Utah, 1.35; Banana apples, 1.00@1.15; King Davids, 1.25@1.35; crabapples, 1.00@1.10 per box; bananas, 3¼@4; pineapples, 6@6¼; local cantaloupes, small crates, 1.00@1.15; large crates, 1.45@1.70; casabas, 85@1.00 per dozen; peaches, 80@1.00 per lug; watermelons, ¾@1.½ lb.; figs, 80@90 1-layer box; grapes, per lug box, Tokays, 80@90; Cornichons, 50@95; Malagas, 90@1.00 per crate; Muscatels, 85; Bartlett pears, 1.25@1.25 per lug; Sickle pears, 1.00@1.25; quinces, 50@65.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 4@6 basket; blackberries, 3@4; cranberries, 8.00@8.25 per bbl.; Roselle berries, 80@90 per crate; guavas, 3@4 per basket.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Beets, 30@35 doz; carrots, 30@35 doz.; oyster plant, 30@35 doz.; turnips, 30@40 doz.; radishes, 20@30 doz.; leeks, 35@40 doz.; parsnips, 30@35 doz.; peas, 6@8 lb.; spinach, 20 doz.; cabbage, 60@65; lettuce, 50@1.00 crate; escarole, 40 doz.; green onions, 15@20 doz.; mint, 35@40 doz.; artichokes, 40@90 doz.; peppers, 3@4; chile peppers, 2@3 per lb.; rhubarb, Winter Crimson, 75@85; strawberry, 1.35@1.50 per box; cucumbers, 35@45 per lug; pickling cucumbers, 1.20@1.35 per lug; horseradish, 12@13; summer squash, 30@35 lug; crooked-neck squash, 30@40; Hubbard squash, 2½@3 lb.; tomatoes, 40@50 lug; celery, 50@55 dozen; string beans, 6@8; eggplant, 3½@4; green sugar corn, 60@65 box; field corn, 1.60@1.65 sack; cauliflowers, 60@65 per doz.; okra, 7@8.

POTATOES — Northern Burbanks, 1.30@1.40 per cwt.; Shimas, 1.45@1.55; Salinas, 1.90@2.00; Lompocs, 1.90@2.00; Idaho sacks, 1.30@1.35; sweets, 60@65 lug; 1.35@1.45 sack.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.50@4.75; Lady Washington, 5.50@5.60; small whites, 5.75@6.25; Limas, No. 1, 6.25@6.35; Garvanzas, 8.00@8.50; black eyes, 6.50@7.50; lentils, 7.50@9.00.

RICE—Per 100 lbs.: Head, 7.00@7.50; Japanese, 4.50@5.00; California, 5.00; Siam, 5.00; broken, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS AND CHILE—Strings, 15; loose, 14; chile telpins, 1.00 lb.; ground chile, 10@12; Japanese, 16; corn husks, 10; do., cut, 15; onions, silverskins, 2.00@2.25; garlic, 13@15; Australian Browns, 90@1.00; Yellow Danvers, 90@1.00.

DRIED FRUITS—(25-lb. boxes, faced 50s, ½c less.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, choice, 6½; ex. choice, 8½@9¾; fancies, 12¾; apricots, choice, 9; extra choice, 9¾; fancy, 11. Currants, bulk, bbls., 13½; 60 16-oz. packages, 15; 50 12-oz. packages, 10. Nectarines, 12½; peaches, 6@12; plums, 10; peaches, choice, 6; fancy, 7½; prunes, 20-30s, 17; 30-40s, 11; 40-50s, 9¼; 50-60, 8¾; 60-70s, 8¼; 80-90s, 6¼; 90-100s, 5¾.

LOCAL PRODUCE.

FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

HONEY—Comb, fancy water white, 15; white, 13; light amber, 12; extracted, light amber, 6½; white, 7½; water white, 8; beeswax, 32 per lb.

HAY—Alfalfa, 9.00@11.00 a ton; barley hay, 10.00@12.50; tame oat hay, 12.00@15.00; timothy hay, 12.00@15.00; wheat hay, 11.00@14.00; straw, 5.00@6.00.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Raisins, seeded, 30 16-oz. choice, 6¾; 36-oz., fancy, 7¼; 45, 12-oz. choice, 5¾; Not-a-Seed, 30 16-oz., 9; 2-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 6; 3-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 6½; 4-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 7¼; Sultana, unbleached, 6¼; bleached, seedless, 11¼; Thompson seedless, 36 lb. 8½; 2-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 1.45@1.55 box; 3-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 1.75 box; 4-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 2.00 box; 5-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 2.50@2.75 box; 6-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 3.00@3.25 box. Figs, white, 12 12-oz. cartons, 65; do., 10 16-lb. cartons, 75; do., 12 16-oz. cartons, 95; do., 50 6-oz. cartons, 1.55; loose block, 25-lb. box, 5½ lb.; loose, white, 25-lb. box, 7½ lb.; imported, 14@17 lb. Dates, Golden, 60-lb. boxes (new,) 7½ lb.; Golden, pkgs., 9 lb.; Fards, 60-lb. boxes, 11 lb.; Fards, 12s, 12½@13 lb.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 25; No Plus Ultra, 23; thinshell Drakes, 20; hardshells, 17½@18; cocoanuts, per dozen; filberts, 15; pecans, large, 17; peanuts, California, raw, 6; eastern, 7½; Japan, 7½; rice corn, 5.00@5.25; walnuts, budded, 22½; jumbos, 20½; softshell, No. 1, 18½; softshell, No. 2, 14; unbleached, 14@16.

LIVE STOCK—(Furnished by Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company:) Steers, 6½@6¾; heifers, 5½@6; cows, 5@5¼; bulls, 4@4½; wethers, 4.50@5.00; ewes, 4.00@4.50; lambs, 3.75@4.00; yearlings, 4.25@4.75; hogs, 8.75@9.75.

MUTTON—Yearlings, 12; wethers, 11; ewes, 10; racks, 14; legs, 13; loins, 14½; saddles, 12½; trimmed mutton, 13½; fore quarters, mutton, 9½; shoulder and breast, 8½; No. 2 mutton wether, 10; No. 2 mutton ewes, 9; tongues, each, 2½; plux, each, 8; heads, skinned, each, 8; brains, each, 5; hearts, each, 2½.

VEAL—120 lbs. and under, 17; 121 to 150 lbs., 16½; 151 lbs. and up, 16; sides, 60 lbs. and under, 17; 67 to 80 lbs., 16½; 81 lbs. and up, 16; hinds, 45 lbs. and under, 20; do., 46 lbs. and up, 19; fore quarters, 45 lbs. and under, 13; do., 46 lbs. and up, 12.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Broilers, 21; fryers, 18; roasters, 17; old cocks, 9; hens, 14@19; turkeys, 16@24; ducks, 14; geese, 14; squabs, pigeons, doz., 2.00.

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company:) No. 1 steers, 12; medium steers, 11½; No. 1 cows, 11½; medium cows, 11¼; steer hind quarters, No. 1, 14½; do., medium, 14; cows, hind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 10; do., kosher, 10; good bulls, 10; No. 2 bulls, 9; short loins, 19; pin bone loins, 20; loins, No. 1, 16; do. medium, 15; cow loins, 15; ribs, No. 8-rib cut, 15; do., 7-rib cut, 15; ribs, medium, 13; cow ribs, 12; loin butts, 15; short chux, 10; full chux, 9¾; triangles, 9½; plates, 9; steer rounds and rumps, 14; do., rumps off, 15; do., butt on, 15; heifer rounds, 13½; tenderloins, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 25; shoulder clods, 16; boned chux, 10¼@11; shanks, 5; flank steak, 15; whole flanks, 11; do., fat off, 12¼; beef suet, 8; cod fat, 8; sweetbreads, fresh, 20; do., frozen, 10-lb. tins, 30; fresh tongues, 17; pickled tongues, 18; cooked tripe, 4; cleaned tripe, 8; hearts, 8; livers, fresh, 10; do., frozen, 10; ox tails, fresh, each, 8; do., frozen, lb., 8; brains, each, 8; kidneys, each, 8; feet, 10; heads (barbecue,) each, 3.00.

LAMBS — Lambs, plain, 14; do., saul, 13½; lamb racks, 20; trimmed lambs, 12; fore lambs, 13; hind lambs, 13; loins, 26; legs, 13½; do., shoulder and breast, 10; No. 2 lambs, 13.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 15; do., heads off, 16; trimmed hogs, 17½; loins, fresh, 20½; do., Diamond "C" frozen, short, 20; legs, fresh, 17; shoulders, fresh, 15½; picnics, fresh, 12¾; butts, 13@14½; bellies, 17; leaf lard, 12; trimmings, 12; tenderloins, fresh, 40; do., 10-lb. tins, frozen, 32½; spare ribs, 11½; do., frozen, 10¼; heads, per lb., 7; backfat, 11½; tails, 9; do, frozen, 9; neck bones, 6; pigs' feet, 4; hearts, per lb., 8; livers, each 5; kidneys, per lb.; 6; tongues, per lb., 10; snouts, per lb., 5; ears, per lb., 3½; chitterlings, 5; brains, each, 2; jowls, 10.

HAMS — (Furnished by various wholesale establishments:) Per lb.: Armour's Star, 22; Star, boiled, 32½; Shield, 22; skinned, 23; picnics, 15½; Colonials, 21; minced, 15½; Cudahy's, Diamond C hams, 12-16, 23; do., skinned hams, 24; do., boiled, 32½; Rex hams, 12-16, 22; Rex skinned hams, 23; Pioneer hams, 10-16, 21; smoked picnic hams, 16; boiled hams, boneless, 32½; Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company, Majestic, boiled, 32; Laurel, 12-16, 22; Laurel skinned, 23; Laurel boiled, 33; Century, 10-16, 21.

BACON—Armour's Star, 30; Armour's Shield, 6-8, 27½; 8-10, 26½; 10-12, 25½; Colonial, 8-10, 24½; 10-12, 23½; 12-14, 20; Winchester, 6-8, 27½; 8-10, 26½; 10-12, 25¼; Empire, 28¼; Cudahy's Diamond C, 6-8, 30; Sunlight, 6-8, 27; Rex, 6-8, 26½; 8-10, 25½; 10-12, 24; Pioneer, 8-10, 25; 10-12, 24; 12-14, 22½; Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company, E. & S., Majestic, 6-8, 31; 8-10, 30; do., Laurel, 6-8, 26; Laurel, 8-10, 25; do, Laurel, 10-12, 24; do., Laurel, narrow, 5-7, 22½; do., Century, 6-10, 24.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D. S. bellies, 16; D. S. fat backs, 13½; D. S. clear backs, 15; D. S. extras, 16; smoked butts, 22; backs, 21½; beef tongues, 19; strips, 16; insides, 31.

PICKLED MEATS—Pigs feet, kits, 1.95; do., ¼ bbls., 2.75; do., ½ bbls., 5.25; do., bbls., 12.50; H. C. tripe, kits, 1.15; do., ¼ bbls., 2.60; do., ½ bbls., 5.00; do., bbls., 12.00; lamb tongue, kits, 2.50; ¼ bbls., 6.00; ½ bbls., 12.75; bbls., 22.00; plate beef, ½ bbls., 10.00; bbls., 19.00.

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles. Pomona country list is 5c higher; Colton city list is 20c higher; Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks; bbls. add 10c; ¼ bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25 cents per cwt., 15 days. Beet, granulated, 7.60; standard cane, 7.50; standard berry, 7.20; cubes (sacks,) 7.5?; cubes (5-lb. boxes,) 9.95; candy granulated, 7.45; powdered, 7.40; Con. A, 7.20; extra C, 6.75; Golden C, 7.30; D, 7.10; Dominoes, 5s, 11.45; Dominoes, 2s, 11.90; Superior, 7x, powdered, bbls., 8.05; Superior, 7x, powdered, ¼ bbls., 8.20; Superior, 7x, powdered, 50-lb. boxes, 8.55; Superior, 7x, bar, bbls., 8.25; Superior, 7x, bar, ½ bbls., 8.10; Superior, 7x, bar, 25-lb. tins, 10.05; Superior, 7x, 50-lb. boxes, 9.45.

SALT—(San Pedro Salt Co.) Blue Cross, cartons, 48-2s, 1.60; do., cartons, 20-5s, 1.40; Angelus, bales all sizes, 1.65; Blue Cross, table salt, 150-lb. bales, 75-s, 50-3, 30-5, 15-10, 6-25 bale, 1.75; Blue Cross dairy, 50s, 16.00 ton; Angelus Dairy, 50s, 13.00 ton; Wilmington, table, 50s, 15.00 ton; ½ ground and ice cream, 50s, 10.00 ton.; do., 10s, 9.50 ton; rock, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 100s, 9.50 ton; hide, 167s, 8.75 ton. Kansas Salt, T. S. Y. P., 20-5s, 2.90; do., 50-2s, 2.80; Purity, 28-2s, 2.00; Seal, 36-2s, 1.75; Wyandotte, 62-3s, 3.20 bale; 54-3½s, 3.25 bale; 23-8s, 3.25 bale; 15-10s, 2.95 bale, 125-3s, 6.25 bale; 25-10s, 5.95 bale; Riverside or Perfection, 60-1¾s, 2.50; bale; 38-4s, 2.40 bale; 15-10s, 2.35 bale; ice cream, 20-10s, 3.00 bale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 28.00 ton; lump, 280s, 3.00 bbl.; kiln dried, 50s, 65; lump, rock stock, 25.00 ton. Quantity prices, one or assorted, miscellaneous salt: White Crystal, 36-2s, 1.35 case, do, 15-5s, 1.15 case. (One case free with 5.) Shaker, 24 pkgs., 1.80; Sunflower, 50 shakers, 1.55; D. C. table, 24-3s, 2.10; Diamond Crystal, 30-8s, 1.25; do, 100-3s, lbs., 5.50; do., 200-1¼s, lbs., 5.75; D. C. cooking, 24-3s, 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory salt, 24-2¼ cartons, 1.75; bbls., 100-3 lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 70-4-lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 60 5-lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 20 ½-lb. sacks, 4.75; do., 30 10-lb. sacks, 4.75.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co., Capitol, 6.80; Aurora, 6.10; Trophy, 5.20; No. 1 hard bakers', 6.50; bakers' extra bd., and Cal. wheat blend, 6.00; Our Giant, 5.90; Eclipse, 5.80. Los Angeles Milling Co., Forex, 6.80 per bbl.; Purity, 6.10; Morning Glory, 5.10; Just Right, bakers' flour, 6.60; Forex bakers' extra, 6.20; bakers' pastry, 5.20.

	5-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.	50-lb.
Cornmeal, white	3.80	3.60	3.50	3.40
Cornmeal, yellow	3.60	3.40	3.30	3.20
Graham flour	3.80	3.60	3.50	3.40
Buckwheat flour	5.15	4.95	4.85	4.75
Rye flour or meal	3.90	3.70	3.60	3.50
Oatmeal, steel cut	5.30	5.10	5.00	4.90
Oatmeal, ground	5.30	5.10	5.00	4.90
Hominy, large, small	4.20	4.10	4.00	3.90
Cracker wheat	4.30	4.10	4.00	3.90
Entire wheat flour	3.90	3.70	3.60	3.50
Pearl barley	6.80	6.60	6.50	6.40
Split peas, yellow	7.80	7.70	7.60	7.50
Split peas, green	7.80	7.70	7.60	7.50
Farina	4.40	4.20	4.10	4.00
Nutri Germ	4.80	4.60	4.50	4.40

GRAIN AND FEED — Per 100 lbs.: Alfalfa meals, 1.20; alfalfa molasses, 1.25; granulated, 2.65; bone meals, 1.90; blood meals, 2.45; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.35; charcoal, 2.30; XXXX chick feed, 3.10; do., bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 3.00; corn, eastern whole, 2.30; corn whole, yellow, 2.20; whole white corn, 2.30; Kaffir corn, 2.20; Egyptian corn, 2.65; corn, cracked, 2.25; XXXX dry mash (a superior egg food), per 90-lb. sacks, 2.90; grit, granite, 80; mill, 8.15; red feed oats, 1.95; white feed oats, 1.70; rolled oats, 1.90; feed meal, 2.30; cheap oats, 1.75; clam shells, 90; oyster shell, 1.30; scratch feed, 95@2.20; bran, 1.55; shorts, 1.55; No. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 2.15; milo maize, 2.00; oilcake meals, 2.65; rye seed, 1.95; cracked, 2.20.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, iron bbls. and tank wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.16
Elaine oil, cases, 2 5s	.26½
Eocene oil, cases, 2 5s	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.12½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2 5s	.19½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.13½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.20½
G. M. gasoline, in bbls	.37
G. M. gasoline, in cases	.44½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.08
Engine distillate, cases, 2 5s	.16
Linseed oil, raw, in bbls	.69
Linseed oil, raw, in cases	.74
Linseed oil, boiled, in bbls	.71
Linseed Oil, boiled, in cases	.76
Turpentine, in iron bbls	.62
Turpentine, in cases	.69

Chicago Citrus Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—California lemons, boxes, 3.00@4.50; Peaches, bushel basket, 1.00@1.50; third-bushel basket, 40@60; fifth-bushel basket, 21½@30. Apples, barrel, 2.00@4.50. Oranges, box, 2.75@3.50. Plums, case 16 quarts, 75@80. Pears, barrel, 2.00@3.50; bushel basket, 65@2.00. Grapes, climax baskets, 28@32. Crab apples, barrel, 3.00@3.50; bushel basket, 1.00@1.25.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 3.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Francisco.
Steamer Congress, Capt. Cousins, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.
Steamer Speedwell, Capt. Rosenblad, from San Diego.
Steamer Washingtonian, Capt. Broadhead, from San Francisco.
Steamer Redondo, Capt. Erickson, from Coos Bay, via San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, OCT. 3.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Diego.
Steamer Speedwell, Capt. Rosenblad, for Coos Bay, via San Francisco.
Steamer Shoshone, Capt. Silvis, for Long Beach.
Steamer Georgian, Capt. Nichols, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

All passenger steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports farther south.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From—Name of vessel.	Steamship line.
Oct. 4	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 4	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 4	Portland, Rose City	P. F. & Portland
Oct. 5	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
Oct. 5	Portland, Yucatan	North Pacific
Oct. 5	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 6	Puget Sound, President	Pacific Coast
Oct. 6	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
Oct. 6	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 7	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
Oct. 8	San Pedro, Santa Clara	North Pacific
Oct. 8	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 9	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 10	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast

TO SAIL.

Date.	For—Name of vessel.	Steamship line.
Oct. 4	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
Oct. 5	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 5	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
Oct. 5	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
Oct. 5	Portland, Rose City	P. F. & Portland
Oct. 6	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 6	Portland, Yucatan	North Pacific
Oct. 7	San Francisco, Santa Clara	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 7	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
Oct. 8	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 8	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
Oct. 8	Puget Sound, President	Pacific Coast
Oct. 8	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 9	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Oct. 10	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation

IN PORT.

Schooner King Cyrus, outer harbor.
Schooner Sadie, K. C. M. & L. Co.
Schooner Lucy, C. L. & M. Co.
British steamer Orsiano, G. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Ethel H. Vance, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Atlantic, G. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Congress, P. C. S. S. Co.
Steamer Washingtonian, Pier A.
Steamer Redondo, Pacific slip.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Schooner Louise, Umpqua, loading.
Schooner Carolina, Umpqua, loading.
Schooner Westerfelt, Coos Bay, loading.
Steamer Coronado, Gray's Harbor, sailed Sept. 30.
Steamer Falcon, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Nebula, Gray's Harbor, sailed Sept. 26.
Steamer Redondo, Coos Bay, sailed Sept. 28.
Steamer Celtic, Portland, sailed Sept. 29.
Steamer Shasta, Pacific slip, loading.
Steamer Olson & Mahoney, Portland, loading.
Steamer Oliver J. Olson, Tacoma, loading.
Steamer Willapa, Gray's Harbor, sailed Sept. 24.
Steamer Raymond, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Norwood, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Chehalis, Gray's Harbor, loading.

TO AND FROM FOREIGN AND ATLANTIC PORTS.

French bark Admiral Courbet, Newcastle, via Cher

Arranged alphabetically (with telephone numbers) for the convenience of readers who may require instant service.

Classified Business Directory

This directory of "The Times" is primarily of persons in nearby towns supplied with tele... it for future ref...

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.
POMONA ABSTRACT & TRUST CO., 200 N. BDWY. M. 4152—A4700.

ACCOUNTANTS.
ACCOUNTING EXPERTS CO., 431 WALL ST. M. 1808, F1615.
BASKERVILLE AUDIT CO., INC., 704 AUDITORium Bldg. F2975—M. 6257.
GERMAULER, F. W., 633 UNION OIL BLDG. A5690—Bdwy. 4240.
HARTLEY, F. A., 434 CONSOLIDATED REALTY Bldg. F3292—Main 2708.
SCOTT, JOHN W., 535 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Bldg. F5808—Main 9232.

ADVERTISING.
VARNEY, THOS. H. Jr., 231 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 140—A5033.

AGRICULTURAD IMPLEMENTS.
ABBOTT & CO., 112-118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. M. 655—A5330.
BOSEWELL, E. P. CO., 125-129 N. LOS ANGELES st. A5260—M. 456.
LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO., 131-133 N. LOS Angeles st. F5564—M. 1002.
MATHEWS, NEWELL, CO., 200 N. LOS ANGELES st. A5903—M. 5265.
MILLER IMPLEMENT CO., 124 S. LOS ANGELES. M. 778—F5528.

AMBULANCES.
GARRETT'S MOTOR AMBULANCE SERVICE, 1237 S. Flower st. M. 75—F2533.
MARSHALL & SON, 4020 E. FIRST ST. BOYLE 198. 41942.

AMUSEMENTS.
ALHAMBRA THEATER, 731 S. HILL ST. F7616.
CENTURY THEATER, THE, 523 S. MAIN ST. A1843.
MILLER'S THEATER, 842 S. MAIN ST. F5053.
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER, 833 S. BROADway. A4966, Bdwy. 4501.

APARTMENTS.
ACACIA ARMS APARTMENTS, COR. ALVARADO and Tenth sts. Wilshire 5006—556228.
ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM, WILshire 4700—557795.
ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS, F. E. HAMILTON, Mgr. 2543 Scarff st. 60826—West 544.
ALCAZAR APARTMENTS, 202 N. BROADWAY. A5487—Bdwy. 6929.
ALDEANE APARTMENTS, 1546 WINFIELD ST. Wilshire 4790.
ALVARADO TERRACE APARTMENTS, 1435 ALVArado Terrace. 20556—West 3910.
AMITY APARTMENTS, 943 WINFIELD, M. 6138.
BRUNSWICK APARTMENTS, 136 W. 25TH ST. 20562—South 272.
BRYSON APARTMENTS, 2701 WILSHIRE BLVD. Wilshire 2823—60315.
CHALET APARTMENTS, 2375 SCARFF ST. 20597 —West 9321.
CHEROKEE APARTMENTS, 1340 S. HOPE ST. 60386—M. 2072.
DEVONSHIRE APTS., 1522 WINFIELD. WILSHIRE 1307.
DUKE APARTMENTS, 743 CARONDELET. 58242—Wilshire 1881.
HULBURT APARTMENTS, 410 W. 3RD. F1541—Bdwy. 6885.
LELAND APARTMENTS, 743 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 1883.
LOWELL APARTMENTS, 2187 AND PARK GROVE. West 3447—58852.
MANCHESTER APARTMENTS, 1515 S. FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 3440—25851.
PALM CREST APARTMENTS, 1100 INGRAHAM. 55116—M. 4591.
PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS, 1136 S. ALVArado. Wilshire 854—54476.
ROSEMERE APARTMENTS, 2255 W. 14TH. 557619 —West 6141.
ROSETTA APARTMENTS, 129 W. 28TH. 20800—South 295.
ROSS APARTMENTS, 640 SAN JULIAN ST. F7091.
RUBAIYAT APARTMENTS, 427 S. HOPE ST. Bdwy. 6060—F7060.
ST. REGIS APARTMENTS, 237 S. FLOWER. A3295—M. 2290.
WEST SIDE APARTMENTS, 1054 INGRAHAM. 559800—M. 6302.

APARTMENT-HOUSE BROKERS.
APARTMENT REALTY CO., 825-826 UNION OIL Bldg. M. 7515—A4709.
FRANKLIN, J. L. CO., 215 MASON BLDG. F1448.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.
BARTELS & SCHWARZ, 404-405 DOUGLAS BLDG. M. 1709—F4409.
HOFFET, CHAS. M., SUITE 810 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. Bdwy. 2042.

ART GLASS.
INDEPENDENT ART GLASS CO., 730 CERES AVE. F2207—M. 3969.
JUDSON, W. H., ART GLASS CO., 403 E. 3RD ST. F3904—M. 2962.
LOS ANGELES ART GLASS CO., 120-122 E. NINTH st. Main 1177. F1177.

ART GOODS.
KANST ART GALLEY, 642 S. SPRING ST. F2703—Bdwy. 2584.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.
MILLIGAN, GEO R. E. CO. 541 E. FIFTH ST. Bdwy. 1803—F5264.

ARTIFICIAL STONE.
MILLER ARTIFICIAL STONE CO., 1375 W. 25TH place, West 606—77342.
SMITH, GEO. E., 924 W. 37TH PLACE. WEST 2971.

ASSAYERS.
BERMAN, JOHN, 252½ S. MAIN. A2290.
PERIZ, R. A., 120 N. Main st. A2300.
SLEIGER & MERRILL, 1409 HIBERNIAN BLDG. F5515—M. 5215.
WALKER, MARK, 211 W. 1ST ST. A3289—Res. 74297.

ATTORNEYS.
AMEND & AMEND, 729 STORY BLDG. F3380—M. 7154.
DOMINGUEZ, FRANK E., 403 CALIFORNIA BLDG. F2172—Bdwy. 3626.
DONOVAN, JAMES, 322-23-24 WASHINGTON BLDG. M. 6—A3015—Main 3622.
FOUTZ, CLARA SHORTRIDGE, SUITE 724, MERchants' Trust Bldg. Home A3015—Main 3622.
GUNDERSON, M. L., 639 DELTA BLDG. Bdwy. Main 6030.
KEOGH & REICHE, 420 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK Bldg. F7444, M. 6882.
McDOWELL, ELMER K., 917-919 VAN NUYS BLDG. F5286—Bdwy. 4137.
McKENNA & McKENNA, 356 WILCOX BLDG. M. 6713.
MIDDLECOFF, WALTER W., 1222 WASHINGTON Bldg. Phone F7292.

AUCTIONEERS.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO., 822-824 S. MAIN ST. Bdwy. 4783—F6407.

AUTOMOBILES.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN ST. F2823—M. 7135.
G. V. ELECTRIC TRUCK CO., 231 S. WALL ST. F7971.
HOMER MOTORS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS, 1410 Grevers ave., 21018—Bdwy. 6292.
MODINE AUTOMOBILE CO., 1732 W. WASHINGton. West 684, 73088.
WESTERN AUTO & MFG. CO., 416 E. NINTH. Main 6656—F4628.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND TIRES.
AUTO OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, COR. NINTH AND Figueroa. Bdwy. 4139. 557125.
BAILEY, R. H., 406 W. PICO ST. 20662.
BARNARD MFG. CO., 2300 MAPLE AVE. SOUTH 4397—28715.
CHANSLOR & LYON, 1202 S. GRAND AVE. 10951—Main 9380.
FEATHERSTONE, E. A., CO., 1018 S. MAIN ST. 10256. Main 7643.
FORD ACCESSORIES CO., HILL AND 11TH STS. F7442.
KELSON & PRICE TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64—F2508.
OELER & THOMPSON RUBBER CO., 1245 S. OLIVE st. Bdwy. 681. F2359.
OLIVETTE AUTOMOBILE SIGNAL CO., 125 W. 65th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20039—South 239.
SHUCHERT AUTO TOP MFG. CO., 1002 S. LOS Angeles st. M. 4427—F4850.
TRUSCHEL, GEORGE, 1042 S. LOS ANGELES ST. F5925—Res. 71005.
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP., 308 W. PICO st. M. 3325—20469.

AUTO LIVERY AND TAXI.
LOCKHOVEN, GEORGE, HOTEL AUDITORIUM. A4327—Bdwy. 424.
SPRING ST. GARAGE, 833 S. SPRING. F1247—M. 2208.
STANDARD AUTO TOURS, 114 W. 30TH, 21922—South 5823.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
BAUCK AUTO PAINTING CO., 1773 N. MAIN ST. A5624.
PACIFIC ENAMELING CO., 1215 SAN PEDRO ST. A3292—M. 2302.
SNAPPEN, S. T., 1359-63 W. WASHINGTON ST. 21785.

AUTO REPAIRS AND PARTS.
BROWN, B. F., REPAIR SHOP, 1800 WASHINGTON st. 10107—West 6185.
CANTER, SAM C., AUTO MACHINE AND REpair shop, 707 S. San Pedro st. F3935—Bdwy. 4820.
K. M. F. WELDING AND BRAZING WORKS, 504 E. Seventh st. 41297.
LUARD'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 916-18 S. LOS Angeles st. A5000—Bdwy. 7650.
METZ AUTO WRECKING CO., 921 S. MAIN ST. F1958.
MUARLAND RADIATOR AND WINDSHIELD CO., 1314 W. Pico st. 20755.
LOS ANGELES IGNITION WORKS, 923 S. MAIN st. Main 384. F1381.
O. K. SHOP, 1501 W. PICO ST. WILSHIRE 1377.
PACIFIC BALL BEARING CO., 1516 W. PICO ST. 20720—West 2504.
SCHROEDER, W. C., 1015 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Bdwy. 3529.
STRAUS & FITZGERALD, 1918-20 S. MAIN ST. South 5147—20032.
RUNDBERG, C. W., 1018 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Bdwy. 4668—F5581.
30TH ST. REPAIR SHOP, 3808 S. PARK AVE. 20042.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.
CAMBRIA SPRING CO., INC., 913-21 SANTEE ST. M. 1076—F5438.
JONES, PHINEAS, & CO., OF CAL., 1625 S. LOS Angeles st. 25491—M. 7417.
PACIFIC AUTO SPRING CO., 1111 WEST PICO ST. Main 4092. 556859.

AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS.
BARTFORD WINDSHIELD MFG. CO., 1006 S. Los Angeles st. M. 7044—F5128.
PERFECTION WINDSHIELD MFG CO., 1256 S. LOS Angeles st. 22825—Bdwy. 1508.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.
GOLDEN GATE COMPRESSED YEAST CO., 616 E. 4th st. M. 1607—F4621.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
FAULTLESS BREAD BAKERY, 2464 E. 8TH ST. A5659—Bdwy. 4770.
WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 139 GARY. A1268 —M. 3098.

BANK, BAR, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.
LANGE, CARL, 427 COLYTON ST. A3239.
NIEDERER, J. & CO., MAIN AND JEFFERSON STS. 24202—South 118.
PURSELL BROS., 1213-19 E. 14TH ST. 23416—M. 240.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD MFG. CO., 310-312 S. Los Angeles st. M. 7080—60671.
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-22 S. Los Angeles st. M. 9184—A2868.
WHEAT SHOW CASE AND FIXTURE CO., 1740 E. 15th st. 24430—South 887.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, CORNER SECOND AND Spring sts. Main 1530. 10623.
BANK OF ITALY, COR. FIFTH AND HILL ST. 10622. Bdwy. 622.
CITIZENS' TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, SOUTHWEST corner Third and Main sts. Main 1010. 10109.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10852—M. 3311.
FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, COR. Fourth and Main sts. Bdwy. 1295—10125.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Seventh and Spring sts. 10611. Main 7595.
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS Bank, Main Office Sixth and Main sts. 10017. Main 3808.
HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. ner Eighth and Broadway. 60725. Main 4289.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., 5TH AND Spring. M. 8212—10012.

BARBERS' AND BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130-132 N. MAIN ST. Bdwy. 1943—A1733.

BATH CABINETS.
WHITAKER ELECTRICAL LIGHT BATH CABINET Mfg. Co., 804 W. Eighth st. F7406.

BATHS—TURKISH AND ELECTRIC.
HUFF, MRS. JENNIE, 702½ E. 7TH ST. F3315—M. 3128.
ROGERS, MRS. M. E.—527½ S. SPRING ST. Bdwy. 2502.

BATTERIES AND RECHARGING.
ELECTRA MFG. CO., 1533 S. MAIN ST. M. 5750, 22544.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRS.
ANGELES FIRE SHOP, 409 ANGELES COURT. M. 1255—M. 5879.
MONETA CYCLERY, THE, 5006 MONETA AVE. South 834. 29758.

BILLIARD AND POOL PARLORS.
CALIFORNIA POCKET BILLIARD & POOL HALL, 205½ S. Broadway. M. 4900.
LITTLE POOL AND BILLIARD PARLOR, 419 ORD st. M. 5067.

BOILER COMPOUNDS.
NICKUMS' NATIONAL BOILER COMPOUND, 738 S. Coronado st. Wilshire 1—55349.

BOOKBINDERS.
GLASS BOOK BINDING CO., 438 WALL ST. A1806 —Bdwy. 4929.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE. 118 S. Bdwy. 10391—M. 8200.

BOOK SELLERS AND STATIONERS
STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST. F2970—M. 8655.

BOTTLERS.
NEW YORK BOTTLING WORKS, 1235 E. NINTH st. F4220—M. 2647.
REEVES, H. A. CO., INC., 1429 SANTA FE AVE. Bdwy. 208—F1330.

BRASS BEDSTEADS REFINISHED.
WILES-SMURR MANUFACTURING CO., 1631 S. Los Angeles st. 24417.

BREWERIES OR BEER DEALERS.
LEBENS, H. T. & CO., 400 N. MAIN ST. A1211—Main 2196.
MARTIN & MEANS, FAIR OAKS 844—M. 7887.
WIELAND BREWERY AGENCY, 112 CENTRAL AVE. 10579—Main 468.

BROKERS—MORTGAGES AND LOANS.
BARNEST, S. R., & CO., 831 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. A4757—M. 5555.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
BUSHNELL, JOHN B., & CO., 306-307 BRADBURY Bldg. A1525—Main 1850.
ELLIOTT & HORNE, 325 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 1171. A2715.
GRANITE SECURITY CO., 801 WASHINGTON BLDG. M. 6076—A1886.
THE GLOBE BOND MORTGAGE COMPANY, SUITE 732 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3570—F5705.
WOOLLACOTT, A. B., 203-202 I. W. HELLMAN Bldg.

BUILDING COMPANIES.
MAINE BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., 400-401 Thorne Bldg. M. 9468. A4719.

BUNGALOW PLANS AND BOOKS.
BUNGALOW CRAFT CO., 407 CHAMBER OF COMmerce Bldg. A4007.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
MURAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, NINTH AT MAIN. Main 4706—F3193.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
BENGES CAFE, 547 S. MAIN. M. 5892.
BISMARK CAFE, 553 S. SPRING.
CASA VERDUGO (ESPANISH CAFE,) 736 S. Spring st. A1046. Bdwy. 4047.
COLBY CAFETERIA, 409-11 S. HILL ST. BDWY. 1927—A3201.
HARLOW'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., 3RD AND Spring. F7594—M. 152.
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN CAFE, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Hollywood. Hollywood 316.
MACSONTILE CAFETERIA, SAN FERNANDO BLDG. F2991.
OLYMPIC CROTTO 118 S. SPRING. MAIN 1097.
PEERLESS CAFE, 623 S. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 779.
SOUTH END CAFETERIA, 3128 S. MAIN ST. South 2009.
VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA, 3RD AND HILL STS. A2289—Bdwy. 7122.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 300-313 N. AVENUE 20. East 285—20099.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS.
BRADLEY CABINET WORKS, 1434 E. ADAMS ST. 24118—South 1121.
CITY CABINET WORKS, 1154½ S. LOS ANGELES st. A3224.
COKELEY, E. H., 2152 SUNSET BLVD. 52038. Res., Wilshire 3718.
LEAP & EDWIN A, 2449 ENTERPRISE AVE. F6697.
PHELPS, W. R., 1037 W. PICO ST. 557266—M. 2277.

CARPET CLEANERS.
CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 229 E. 4th st. M. 715—A4254.
CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 427—F6229.
LOS ANGELES STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO., 1110 Santa Fe ave. A5229—M. 74.

CASH REGISTERS.
WALLER, J. R., CORNER 4TH AND LOS ANgeles sts. Bdwy. 2445—F3301.

CEMETERIES.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY. Boyle 9—41086.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
ANGELUS CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 2547 LONDON st., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 590348—Wilshire 2376.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commonwealth ave. 599107—Wilshire 1512.
LOS ANGELES SANITARY CESSPOOL CO., 559 N. Vermont ave. 59146—Wilshire 595.

CHARITABLE AND BENEVOLENT ORGANIZATIONS.
BETHLEHEM WORKINGMEN'S HOME AND FREE Employment Bureau, 510 N. Vignes st. A4384—M. 5720.

CHEWING GUM.
CHEWING GUM CO., 254 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F3379.

CHIROPODISTS.
WOODRUFF, DR. J. A., 210 MASON BLDG. A3963.

CHURCHES.
HOME OF TRUTH, BLANCHARD SYMPHONY HALL, 232 S. Hill. Wilshire 1794—54392.

CIGARS.
PITCHER BROS., 244 S. SPRING. A1580—M. 1877.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
GREENWALD, A. B., CIGAR CO., 304 S. LOS ANgeles st. M. 1087. F1824.
THE KLINGENSTEIN COMPANY, 111 N. LOS ANgeles. M. 1000—A1094.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
BERLIN DYE WORKS, 454 S. BROADWAY. SOUTH 6075. 10672.
COSMO CLEANING CO., 1000 COSMO ST. HOLlywood 298—51547.
FORSHEIM, THE CLEANSER, 761-63-65 E. 9TH st. M. 6801—10681.
NONPAREIL EXPERT FRENCH DRY CLEANERS, 2815 W. 10th st. 22373—Wilshire 943.
REGAL DYERS, 1848 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 1777. 72855.
REX, THE DYE & STEAM CLEANING WORKS, THE, 119 E. 23rd st. South 576—21627.
WOODWARD'S STEAM DYE WORKS, 1696-98 W. Washington st. West 1198.
YALE CLEANERS AND DYERS, 3711 S. VERMONT ave. 77213—West 4998.

CLOAKS AND SUITS.
UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 725 S. Broadway. 10375—M. 5556.

CONFECTIONERS AND CANDY MANUFACTURERS.
ALORA, THE, CONFECTIONERY, 2313 S. UNION ave. 25907—West 7127.
BARRY, CHARLES D., 4347 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYwood 45.
DAVIES CARAMEL SHOP, 350 S. BROADWAY. Main 1317. F6707.

CONTRACTORS—BUILDING.
ALLBRIGHT, C. S., 6422 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57488—Hollywood 1383.
BUILDING AND FINANCE CORP., 304 WILCOX Bldg. F3451.
CRESCENT SUPPLY CO., 1216-1232 CENTRAL AVE. Main 5200. 20222.
EAGLE ROCK BUILDING CO., 908-9 TITLE INS. Bldg. F3068—Bdwy. 5150.
MUNSON & CATTANACH, 322-23 DOUGLAS BLDG. 20648—M. 650.

CONTRACTORS—SEWER.
FINN, R. J., 2000 SYRACUSE AVE. WEST 4091— 71861.

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL.
BORTON, C. F. CO., 806-7 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Bdwy. 2177—F6496.
L. P. S. SYNDICATE, 620-621 L. A. INV. BLDG. 24202—South 118.
NANCE & PHELPS, 9TH AND CENTRAL. A2007 —M. 240.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD MFG. CO., 310-312 S. Los Angeles st. M. 7080—60671.
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-22 S. Los Angeles st. M. 9184—A2868.
WHEAT SHOW CASE AND FIXTURE CO., 1740 E. 15th st. 24430—South 887.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERS.
CUNNING'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. NINTH st. M. 7337—F7477.

COSTUMERS.
FISHER COSTUMING CO., THE, 347 S. SPRING st. M. 4464—F5871.
TEMPLE COSTUME CO., 525 S. BROADWAY. A1050.

COURT REPORTERS AND NOTARIES.
KINCAID, ELMER L., 212 INTERNATIONAL BANK Bldg. M. 4238—F6117.
PETERMICHEL, J. J., COURTHOUSE, ROOM 44. F5087.

CYCLECARS.
LOS ANGELES CYCLECAR CO., 757 S. OLIVE ST. Bdwy. 729.

DAIRIES AND CREAMERIES.
CALIFORNIA DAIRY PRODUCTS CO., 928 CROCKer st. F3823—M. 3220.
WESTERN FARMS DAIRY CO., 2304 SAN PEDRO st. 29017—South 2592.

DANCING ACADEMIES.
PAYNE'S DANCING ACADEMY, 2018 ORANGE ST., Westlake Park. 55963L.
RUTHERFORD SCHOOL FOR DANCING, 1024 S. S. Grand ave. F7042—Bdwy. 6566.
THEODORE HERZOG SCHOOL FOR DANCING, 537½ S. Main st. A4019.

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ANCHOR SYSTEM DENTAL CO., INC., 822-824 S. Broadway. A5200. Main 4820.
CENTRAL PARK DENTISTS, 452 S. HILL ST. F1794.
HUMELBAUGH, A. C., DR., 533½ S. SPRING ST. Main 8800. A2574.
PEOPLE'S DENTAL CO., 140 S. MAIN ST. F2823.
RANKINE, C. M., DR., 208 SEVERANCE BLDG. F2071. Main 767.
VERNON DENTISTS, 1063 E. VERNON AVE. SOUTH 6189.
U. S. DENTISTS, 107 W. FIRST ST. F5146. Bdwy. 722.
WHITE CROSS DENTISTS, CORNER 12TH AND Main. F2215.
WHOMES, A. O., 601-2-3 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. F4870—M. 1940.

DETECTIVES AND DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
CITIZENS' DETECTIVE AGENCY, 452½ S. BROADway. Suite 18-19. F5040—Bdwy. 2110.
FRANKLIN, JEFF H., 5th CHAMBER OF COMmerce. A4899—M. 8902.
HARRIS, NICK, DETECTIVES, 328-25-27 BYRNE Bldg. F4005—M. 3716.
NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC., 525 LOS Angeles Investment Bldg. F3288—Bdwy. 1812.

DRUGGISTS.
BODENMAN, JOHN W., TEMPLE AND BDWY. M. 1057—10781.
CALDER, J. W., 700 S. SAN PEDRO ST. F2133—M. 85.
PHILLIPS, EARLE M., 2201 S. GRAND AVE. SOUTH 1411—22202.
SMITH, R. H. DRUG CO., 3760 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone West 246. Home 22546.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
DOOLITTLE, O. L., 6656 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57380—Holly. 543.
GANS BROS., 718 S. HILL ST. A3742—M. 1923.
HASKIN, ARTHUR R., 210 W. 11TH ST. MAIN 5242.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.
ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 1116 W. 10th st. 21040—West 375.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS.
F. E. NEWBERRY CO., 724-726 S. OLIVE ST. A4295. Bdwy. 2115.
KANAKY ELEC. & MFG. CO., 241 E. 9TH ST. A1386—M. 1407.
SMILEY, A. B., 1821 S. MAIN ST. SOUTH 705—25935.
SOUTHERN CAL. ELEC. CO., INC., 625 S. MAIN st. F3002—M. 7325.
U. S. ELEC. MFG. CO., 459-61 E. 3RD ST. A5626 —Bdwy. 2438.
WILSON, J. E., 207 W. FIRST ST. A1881—Main 2160.

ELECTROTYPERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Bdwy. 10291—M. 8300.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT CO., 811 S. Olive st. M. 1947—F7718.
CALIFORNIA TEACHERS AND OFFICE HELP BUreau, 443 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1624—M. 3777.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 300-301 FAY BLDG. A5925—M. 5060.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. SECOND ST. 10709. Main 8484.
PACIFIC JAPANESE A. A. A. EMP. AGENCY, 445 E. Olive st. F1078—M. 1714.
LYONS & AVIS, 527 INVESTMENT BLDG. BDWY. 86—F6705.
MOTOR SERVICE BUREAU, 505 BDWY. CENTRAL Bldg. A5826—Bdwy. 6000.
RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 124 E. SECond st. A3650—Main 880.
SMITH'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 238 W. FIRST st. Bdwy. 2565—A3861.
TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 138 S. LOS Angeles st. Main 9017. A5566.
TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. F2066—M. 9490.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Bdwy. 10291—M. 8300.
LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING CO., 252½ S. MAIN st. M. 5626—A2426.
NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO., 216 W. PICO ST. 22461—M. 3100.
RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 337 S. LOS Angeles st. M. 8021—A6371.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.
KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7348—Bdwy. 2004.

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BABCOCK, W. D., DR., 917 HIBERNIAN BLDG. M. 460—F4611.

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STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 S. LOS Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FIRE APPARATUS—ALARMS.
WESTERN MAY-OATWAY FIRE ALARMS, INC., 704 S. San Pedro st. F2941—Bdwy. 5401.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. THIRD ST. A1013.

FLOOR FINISHERS.
STANDARD HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 734 CENtral Bldg. M. 5193—F2237.

FLORISTS.
ABBEY FLOWER SHOP, THE, 827 W. 8TH ST. Bdwy. 1189.
ARAPAHOE NURSERY, 1630 ARAPAHOE ST. WEST 696—23759.
BORDEN'S REDONDO FLORAL CO., 246 S. SPRING st. A1031—M. 1031.
BROADWAY FLORISTS, 414½ S. BROADWAY. M. 2837—A2703.
GAGE, H. N. CO., 536 S. BDWY. M. 2531—F2043.
GOLDSTEIN, MORRIS, 229 3RD ST. M. 782—A5038.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4502.
LICHTENBERG, F., 324 W. 6TH ST. M. 4732—F2407.
TURNER, J. W., MONTEBELLO, CAL. BOYLE 3173.
WATSON, GEO. C., 2851 DOBINSON ST. BOYLE 1824—Boyle 1825.

FUEL AND FEED.
HARDESTY FUEL & FEED CO., 3779 S. VERmont ave. 77250—West 765.
PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. 7TH ST. M. 7807—10106.

FUMIGATING.
HASKIN, ARTHUR R., 210 W. 11TH ST. MAIN 5242.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.
BILLINGS, S. P., 1814 W. WASHINGTON ST. 73457—West 492.
BRESEE BROS., 955 S. FIGUEROA ST. M. 9376—52067.
CONNELL CO., 1051 S. GRAND. F4455—M. 8455.
CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1031 S. GRAND AVE. M. 405—F7012.
DEXTER SAMPSON CO., 1132 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 7552—F4589.
GARRETT, ROBERT L. & CO., 1237 S. FLOWER st. M. 75—F2533.
HIGHLAND PARK UNDERTAKING CO., 5800 PASadena ave. 29106—Garvanza 105.
MARSHALL & SON, 4020 E. FIRST ST. 41942—Main 8151.
RIEDEMAN, J. P., 1420 S. Main st. 22901—Main 7079.
SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. M. 1029—F1029.

FURNACES AND FURNACE REPAIRING.
KELSO, HENRY O., 129 S. FREMONT AVE. A2016 —Bdwy. 5947.
MONROE, A. H., 1537 W. PICO ST. 52567—Wilshire 711.
PITCHFORD GAS FURNACE CO., 151 N. BROADway. M. 2215.
SUPERIOR LIGHT AND HEAT CO., 330 S. SAN Pedro st. F5754—Bdwy. 1112.

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HAYES, W. K., 781 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST. A1565.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
COLGAN & HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main st. F2956—M. 2958.
FIRST STREET FURNITURE STORE, 716 E. FIRST st. M. 8070.
REEDCRAFT CO., THE INC., 939 S. BROADWAY. F4317.
SIEMER & WENZ, 857 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2955 —A3242.
SOUTH PASADENA FURNITURE CO., 1011 MISSION st., South Pasadena. Colorado 1466—35556.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING.
GLOBE FURNITURE REPAIR CO., GEO RAYMOND. 1721 Highland ave. 579412.
JOHANSEN, W. E., 1843 S. MAIN ST. 2438.

GARAGES.
AGNI GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP, 646 SAN PEDRO st. Bdwy. 40—F4973.
BLACK CAT GARAGE, 824 S. BROADWAY. F7803.
BRYSON GARAGE, 623 S. RAMPART BLVD. 54171 —Wilshire 2323.
CLAWARD CO., GARAGE, 641 S. HOPE ST. F7290 —Bdwy. 5871.
DERBY PASS. GARAGE, 4812 WESTERN AVE. Vermont 2901.
EAGLE MOTOR CO., INC., 1877-79 W. JEFFERson st. 75165—West 4419.
FIFTH ST. GARAGE, 221 E. FIFTH ST. F7139—M. 7007.
F. & K. GARAGE, 309 N. SAN PEDRO ST. A1536 —M. 5576.
MANUAL ARTS GARAGE, 4267 S. VERMONT AVE. 29714—Vermont 1695.
MISSION AUTO & REALTY CO., MISSION GAraage, 1414 Mission st. L. A., Home 35561—Colorado 706.
ONEONTA GARAGE, 805 FAIR OAKS, SOUTH Pasadena. 35421—Colorado 181.
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STADLMAN, R. W., GARAGE, 2519-21 S. HOOVER. 29834—West 629.
SOUTH PARK GARAGE, 3631 S. PARK AVE. 28564—South 854.
TUNNEL GARAGE, 920-22 W. SECOND ST. F4800.
WALL ST. GARAGE, 634-42 WALL ST. A4247—M. 2900.
WEST ADAMS GARAGE, 1910 W. ADAMS ST. 74221—West 2818.
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WEST HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, 7402 SUNSET BLVD. 579447—Holly 24.
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WHITE GARAGE AND MOTOR CO., 816 S. OLIVE st. Main 8183. 10379.
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GAS ENGINES.
BEST, C. L., GAS TRACTION CO., 256 S. LOS Angeles st. F3302—Bdwy. 7552.

GEMS—WHOLESALE.
AMERICAN GEM CO., 228 W. FOURTH ST. A3580.
TAYLOR, E. A., 402 MASON BLDG., FOURTH AND Broadway. A1842.
VERDI GEM AND JEWELRY CO., 420 S. BROADway. F1113.

GOVERNMENT LANDS.
HOMESTEADERS' GUIDE, THE, 211-12-14 BLACK Bldg. Bdwy. 7420.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION.
SINGER, JOSEPH, 319 S. SPRING ST., ROOMS 4-5-6. M. 8075.

HAIR GOODS.
MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. M. 5200—F4327.

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WESTERN HARDWOOD LUMBER CO., 2014 E. 15th st. M. 1516—10516.

HATTERS.
HAMLIN & GIVENS, 757 S. SPRING ST. F6184.
MAGEE, R., THE HATTER, 857 S. BROADWAY. F4704.
NASH HATTERY, 433 E. 7TH. F7802.

HAT RENOVATORS.
DEWAR & COUTTS, 838 S. HILL ST. F4727—Bdwy. 1850.

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JOHNSON, FRANK, 725 LYON ST. M. 5220.
McLELLAN & SON, L. E., 707-11 E. 7TH ST. M. 4118—F4945.
McMULLINS, CLYDE R., 305 E. THIRD ST. BDWY. 7899.
SANTA FE HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1606 Santa Fe ave. M. 1176.
SAUNDERS, W. A., 445 ALISO ST. M. 2000.
SNOWDEN, JOHN W. & SON, 408 ALISO ST. M. 1870—F4500.

HOSPITALS.
CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10601.
CALIFORNIA SKIN AND CANCER HOSPITAL, 200 Severance Bldg. Bdwy. 786—A7404.
GERMAN HOSPITAL, 453 E. 4TH ST. 41168—Boyle 83.
KEELEY INSTITUT

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. In the Van: First in all Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

Big Chief for Prepdom Falls for New Oakland Roadster.

W. S. Kienholtz in 1915 Oakland Roadster,

With Reeve Gartzmann, former Stanford track star and present manager of Los Angeles agency for Oakland motor cars. Kienholtz is recognized as one of the greatest football officials in America, and is president of Southern California Interscholastic Conference. On left and right of car are the coaches of the six big teams of the prep. conference.

INDIANAPOLIS BEATS DENVER.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEAM EASILY WALLOPS THE WESTERNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Oct. 3.—Indianapolis American Association team won the first game of the interleague series from the Denver Western League team today, 4 to 1. The locals scored their only run in the first inning on a walk and a double.

Ketching Up.

TIGERS MAKE IT FIVE STRAIGHT FOR SERIES.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE day was unusually dark and dreary for the Homeless Wretches, who had two chances to win a ball game, but couldn't make the riffle even once.

Hogan's well-known men conducted themselves in a championship manner at all times, and on each occasion came home well in front on a track that was heavy and gummy.

SOME BATTLE.

Klepter and Williams pitted their cunning and cuteness in the preliminary card. It was an even thing between them for six innings, with both showing much mettle and many curves, but in the seventh and eighth the Tigers took it into their intellects to do some tallying, and won the game by a score of 2 to 0. Coy, who tripled in the ninth, was the only distinguished visitor to reach third base.

Doc White triumphed, 5 to 2, over W. H. Gregory, in the twilight struggle. To be perfectly frank about it, Doc was hit a bit harder than Gregory, but the latter had a rummy support, while Doc's was tight as sealing wax at all times.

ERRORLESS.

In fact, the fielding of the Tigers was above reproach at all times, they not committing an error all day long.

The Homeless Wretches also played errorless ball in the first game.

This makes five straight for the Tigers, and brings them up to within three and a half games of the hated Portland Hessians, while the Seals can be seen pastiming in the middle distance.

One of our teams may yet ketch Portland.

Things were cold and soggy at the park and nobody would have been surprised had a shower exploded at any time.

Many of the fans wore overcoats, and it is probable that most of them had on woollen underwear.

Johnny Howard kept a hot brick to

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

COLLINS AND EVERS CHOSEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia club of the American League and John Evers of the Boston team of the National League today were declared winners of the 1914 trophy presented by a Detroit manufacturer to the players whose services were the most valuable to their respective clubs. Each will receive an automobile as a prize as a result of the competition.

The vote of the Trophy Commission was canvassed here today with the result that Collins received sixty-three out of a possible sixty-four points, while Evers received fifty of a possible sixty-four points.

Walter Maranville of Boston ran John Evers a close race for the National League prize and the result was not known until the last vote was counted. Former winners were:

AMERICAN.

In 1911, Ty Cobb; 1912, Tris Speaker; 1913, Walter Johnson.

NATIONAL.

In 1911, Frank Schulte; 1912, Larry Doyle; 1913, Jake Daubert.

Back from Moscow.

QUAKERS WALK THROUGH LOOSE-TACKLING CLUBMEN.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

THE Quakers plowed through the loose-tackling L.A.A.C. eleven on Hadley Field, Whittier, yesterday afternoon, for a 34-to-0 victory. The Whittier goal was never in danger.

The Quakers won on straight football. They did not use a trick play. The Trojans and Tigers along the side lines learned nothing, for Conjurer Wilson left all the rabbits, chickens and vegetables in his hat.

The game was largely a bucking game, with an end run thrown in now and then to vary the monotony of it all. The Quakers booted the ball often. During the first, second and fourth quarters they kicked on the first down as a general rule. When chance brought them within striking distance of the goal they would buck, buck, buck. Most of their plays went off tackle and through center.

"NAP" ON THE MARCH.

So "Nap" d'Aule made the long, dreary retreat back to Los Angeles, like Napoleon did from Moscow, his beaten, bruised warriors following doggedly, uncomplainingly, their confidence in the "Little Corporal" still unshaken.

It was loose tackling on the part of the clubmen as much as the Whittier smashing runs that brought on the catastrophe. For three downs the Quakers would plunge into the line without results, then four or five men would run their hands down the legs of the Quaker with the ball, as if they were trying to tickle him rather than down him.

The most effective tackle of the clubmen seemed to be "Red" Doyle's hammerlock around the neck. As far as the clubmen were concerned, the toe hold was barred. They would not stoop so low as to tackle a Quaker around the shoe strings.

CAMMACK GETS AWAY.

During the first quarter, Coach Wilson used his varsity, in its purple-striped sweaters. During the other three quarters there were more gray second team jersies on the field than purple.

Cammack made the first score after ten minutes of play, with a dodging run through the whole L.A.A.C. team for seventy-five yards and a touchdown. Neighbors punted to him and he got the ball on his own twenty-five-yard line. Finch and Bogue bowled over the ends coming down,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

DUCK and QUAIL Hunters, Get Ready!

for Thursday, Oct. 15.

We have made arrangements to sell One Day Shooting Permits on "Nigger Slough" (with 1400 acres under water.)

How about your Outfit?

Decoys, Rubber Boots, Hunting Clothes, Game Straps, Carryall Bags, Duck Calls, etc.

Phone us your order for Shells.

Don't forget your Hunting License. We Issue Them.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
"Good Shooting Goods."
428 South Spring St.
Home 60059, Main 1098.

Duck Shooters

We are prepared to receive your order for shells and make direct shipment to your club.

If you use a special load, you should communicate with us at once in order to have everything in readiness for that OPENING DAY, Oct. 15th.

Quail season opens same day.

With colder weather coming, you cannot afford to overlook this

$7.00 Ruff Neck Sweater at $4.65

Jumbo Weave, all wool.
On sale at our Branch Store
Spring Street at Sixth Only

Spring St. at 6th Cline-Cline Co. Main Store 214 West 3rd St.

Motoring Through Prepdom.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN HIGH SCHOOL COACHES AND LINE-UPS.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

SECOND to motoring, football is the ruling sport in Southern California at this time of the year. Baseball is due to pass out in a few days, leaving the spotlight full upon the gridiron hero; but with the great Phoenix road race and that Corona speed duel coming on at this time, to say nothing of the touring season, football in Southern California is crowded back to second position.

Even in football, motoring plays a big hand. In many ways the automobile serves players and officials. A large majority of the football fans attend the games in machines and watch the play from their cars. Many of the prominent coaches and officials of this section are followers of the motor game.

W. S. Kleinholtz, well-known referee and president of the Southern California Interscholastic Conference, is an enthusiatic motor sportsman and drives his own car on his trips to outside towns where games are played.

Accompanied by Reeve Gartzmann, formerly a track star at Stanford, Kienholtz took in the six big teams of the conference last week and gave the glad hand to players and coaches along the route covered.

Many changes have taken place in the rank of preparatory school catches and players this season. The interscholatic conference was divided into two sections on account of the uneven competition encountered by teams representing schools where the enrollment did not allow a large squad and promising material.

While the teams of the minor section of the conference are all to be active, interest naturally centers around the work of the Big Six, the major section of the league.

Chaffee Union High, championship winner last season, made an effort to get into the minor division; but owing to the showing made by that institution last fall, the conference refused to allow Chaffee to put in with the small boys. The Big Six consists of Whittier High, Pasadena, Long Beach, Polytechnic, Santa Ana, San Diego High and Chaffee Union.

Vincent Shutt, the former Pomona College star, is coaching Chaffee for the third season, and while he insists that his chances are poor on account of lack of material, it is safe to predict that he will have a team that

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

How Times do Change.

EVERS MANAGER OF BRAVES NEXT YEAR; STALLINGS GOES TO YANKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—That the "Big Stick" in the American League has been wielded again and that certain persons will be eliminated from that circuit to make way for ones to the liking of Ban B. Johnson, leaked out here today, when it was learned that James E. Gaffney, president of the Boston Braves, had practically completed negotiations for the purchase of the New York American League club.

Johnny Evers, former star member of the Chicago Cubs, is to become manager of the Braves to succeed Stallings and the present leader of the National League champions will be chosen pilot of the New York Americans, according to the plans of those in the deal.

The recent run-in between Big Bill Devery and former Manager Frank Chance was the primal cause of the big move that will change the personnel of the big league directorates and materially affect baseball in those leagues.

When Jimmy McAleer had his troubles in Boston, summarily firing Jake Stahl as manager, that sealed McAleer's fate as president. President Johnson said McAleer must go.

When Devery humiliated Chance, one of the most prominent figures in baseball, and a man who had won renown as a leader of world's champions, Johnson's ire again was aroused. The present combine in New York was doomed to be broken. Devery had to go.

There is another reason back of the Gaffney deal for the New York club. Lannin and Gaffney are close personal friends. They are averse to opposing each other in the same city. Lannin has shown all the true marks of a real sportsman by his attitude toward the pennant-winning Braves. He refused to accept $500 per day for the use of his big stadium, Fenway Park, where the Braves played some of the spirited games with rivals in the National League.

The American League wanted Gaffney and this baseball man was eager to go to New York. By leaving Boston and buying the Highlander franchise Gaffney would become a fellow magnate with Jim Lannin, and that also would be highly pleasing to the owner of the Boston Braves.

The transfer of the ownership of the New York club is said to have involved only $300,000.

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The New 1915 Chalmers Six

Built As You Would Have a Car Built!

Grasp the wheel—note how easy, how responsive the car "handles." Drive 20 miles an hour on second speed—listen, not a sound of the gears! That means long life to your car. Note the firm, safe, dependable "feel" on the roughest roads. Surely this is a car built after your own heart. Phone for a demonstration.

5-Passenger $1800
6-Passenger $1875
Fully Equipped. F. O. B. Los Angeles

Chalmers-Los Angeles Company
1010 South Hope

Booster Invasion.

BOND PASSERS TRAIL MAKERS.

Santa Barbara Autoists for Good Roads Now.

Auto Club Officials are to Guide Tourers.

Route Mapped for Motor Run Over Highways.

Sixty automobiles full of "boost" are due to arrive in Los Angeles next Thursday.

They are coming from Santa Barbara to see how Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties have built roads out of natural material, because that is what Santa Barbara will do after the bonds have been passed.

Motorists of Santa Barbara county are out with tire-iron and knuckle-wrench to get some bonds passed to build more good roads in their county, and in order to convince some of the skeptics as to the need and the possibility of it they are coming to Los Angeles for three days under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto club officials have arranged a special map and itinerary for the motoring visitors, with special "night controls" at Venice and Riverside.

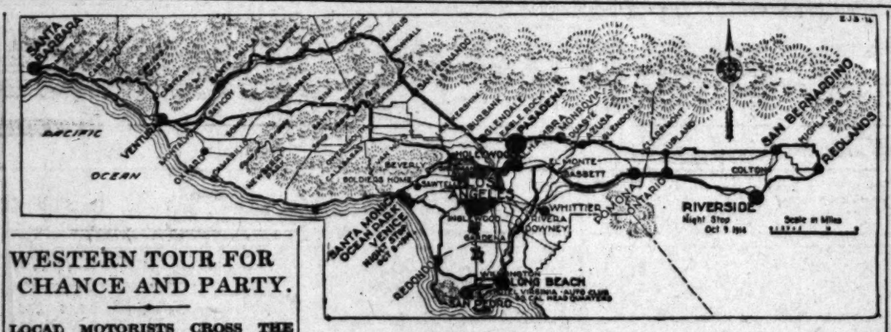
The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is to co-operate with the club in receiving the guests from the north, and an escort will be provided to pilot them into the city. Special attention will be paid on the tour south to the road work done by Los Angeles county in the Santa Susana Pass.

This stretch of highway, to where it connects with the macadamized boulevard, was built from the natural gravel, and the northern county will probably provide sufficient funds by a bond issue to build roads of the same sort.

Local motorists who are planning a trip to San Francisco in 1915, or who have any plans for a tour through Santa Barbara county, are deeply concerned in the success of the tour. While the State highway will be built of concrete through Santa Barbara county, it is important for touring purposes that good laterals be built, and this is what the bond issue proposes to do.

Carl E. McStay, special representative of the Auto Club, will meet the boosters at the top of the Santa Susana Pass and pilot them into Hollywood, where a delegation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will extend welcome. From there the run to a selected "control" for supper will be made, and thence to Venice for overnight.

Included in the three-day visit to the south, the Santa Barbarians will visit Riverside and San Bernardino, with a run to Redlands, for the purpose of inspecting roads.



Santa Barbara Boosters' tour.

WESTERN TOUR FOR CHANCE AND PARTY.

LOCAL MOTORISTS CROSS THE CONTINENT IN ROAD-WORN MACHINE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duncan, who left Los Angeles early in the summer for a tour across the continent in the Pierce Arrow car, will accompany Frank Chance and his party on Chance's tour west from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have already toured 8200 miles and will cap the season's work with an additional 3900 miles.

This news was received by W. E. Bush. Chance and the Duncan party are scheduled to leave Chicago October 15 for Los Angeles. There are two reasons which will drive the party to the southern route. One is that Duncan went East over the Lincoln highway, and the other is that they are almost sure to find snow in the mountains of Colorado and California in November.

They plan to take the trip in easy stages and it probably will be November 15 before they arrive here. In following the southern route, they may encounter some spow in the Raton Pass, and in the mountains of New Mexico, but for the rest of the way there is little danger of meeting with difficulties on account of the weather.

In the 8200 miles which Duncan has already driven his car on the eastern tour they have not had a bit of mechanical trouble, and they have had exceptionally good luck with tires.

FIRE TRUCK WILL APPEAR SHORTLY.

TRUCK PURCHASED BY ORANGE COUNTY SOON TO BE ON THE JOB.

The City Trustees of Santa Ana have accepted the bid for furnishing that city with a White auto fire truck and a White engine, and chassis to be used in mounting the fire apparatus now drawn by horses. The price to be paid is $10,361.

The decision was made after a close contest between several other popular makes of trucks. The new fire truck is to be delivered in about two months.

County Clerk Williams of Orange county reports that the Moreland truck recently purchased by the county officials will be ready for delivery at Santa Ana in a week, according to the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles.

He Did It.

HIGH AVERAGE ON LONG TRIP.

WHITTIER MOTORIST HAS DOPE ON NATIONAL PARK.

Every Motor Vehicle Entering Government Playground Must Register Now and Accurate List is Kept by Officials Showing Different Makes of Cars in Sequoia.

Since the government passed a law that every motor vehicle must register before entering the Sequoia National Park, there has been a total of 180 gasoline touring parties go over the line, according to H. E. Rees of Whittier.

Rees has just returned from a tour of that country in his Hupmobile. Four weeks were devoted to sightseeing in Sequoia Park, Tulare Plains and Lost Hills. He states that of the 180 cars that have checked in, including twenty-two different makes, there have been fifteen Hupmobile owners. This, he says, is the usual proportion. The little Hup is found in the various mountainous districts regardless of grades and road conditions.

Going from here to Willow Springs the party entered the National Park where every inch of highway was traversed.

Tulare Plains was the next point, and after leaving there, the Hupmobilists motored to the Lost Hills, where thirty miles of low-gear work was necessary, without a sign of overheating or engine trouble. The entire run came close to 1000 miles, consuming but one gallon of oil, and averaging twenty miles to a gallon of gasoline.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

In the motorcycle events which were a part of the annual home-coming celebration at Ontonagon, N. Y., Gorsche of Tamarack broke the State amateur record for five miles, making the distance in 6m. 30s.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Maxwell of Beloit, Wis., are making an eight-day motorcycle tour of Indiana.

The Freeport (Ill.) Motorcycle Club is taking steps to have danger signals placed at curves and railway crossings along the roads leading into Freeport.

About 125 riders attended the annual outing of the Elmira (N. Y.) Motorcycle Club, held at Happy Thought cottage.

Sam Fagan and Frank Laux of Bedford, Ind., have been enjoying a motorcycle tour through the northern part of the State.

J. Hill Freeman and J. J. Johnson, two enthusiastic motorcyclists of Houston, Tex., are touring to Rome, Ga. They are not trying for any speed or economy records, but will spend some time visiting and sightseeing en route.

The inspector of the Ohio Diary Company of Toledo has covered more than 10,000 miles on his motorcycle since last May, riding over all sorts of roads, cattle paths, lanes, and even through pastures and meadows, and says his two-wheeler has never failed him.

When the hunting season opens in Canada it will find numerous motorcycle parties organized ready to start in search of wild duck.

The proceeds from the Labor Day motorcycle events at Springfield, Mo., are to be used to build a clubhouse for the Springfield Motorcycle Club.

F. E. French recently rode his motorcycle from Middletown O., to Toledo in five hours and forty minutes. The best train time between these two cities is said to be five hours and sixteen minutes.

BIG BUSINESS HAS CALL ON THE FIRM.

W. H. Halliwell is to leave for Detroit tomorrow, where he intends to spend two weeks visiting the eastern factories. The trip is to be made for the purpose of securing more goods for the Pacific Coast trade which has opened up during the past month.

The Halliwell company has been unable to supply the demand for accessories which has come as the result of extended activities throughout California, Oregon and Washington.

All His Own.

LITTLE AUTO SHOW STAGED.

LOCAL MOTOR CAR AGENCY HAS SOCIAL SESSION.

Billy Burt Entertains with Reception to Owners of His Cars and Puts Season's Complete Line on Display While Orchestra Musicates and Cigars Burn.

A miniature automobile show was staged by W. J. Burt, the local Auburn distributor, last Monday afternoon and evening.

Invitations were sent out to all Auburn owners inviting them to attend an Auburn reception where the full line of 1915 Auburn machines would be on display. More than 200 owners and their friends attended the smart affair and incidentally the local dealer did a land office business, selling several cars and lining up many prospective Auburn purchasers.

The showrooms on Pico street were decorated with flowers, ferns and potted plants. A large orchestra furnished music during the evening and during the afternoon and evening attendants served refreshments. One corner of the agency was converted into a smoking-room, where Burnt and the Auburn boosters enjoyed Havanas and talked automobile and baseball, the two big subjects of the day.

SCHOOL DAYS FOR MOTOR-TRUCK MEN.

For the benefit of drivers who really wish to learn how to repair and care for their trucks and delivery cars, a truck class has been organized at the J. W. Leavitt Company's shop. The class meets every Sunday morning and every driver of Willys Utility trucks and Overland delivery and commercial wagons is eligible.

The truck class will be under the direction of W. R. Drexel, who has had a great deal of experience with all kinds of trucks, and is especially efficient in caring for the Overland and Willys products.

All the problems which confront a truck driver in his daily work will be considered by the class. The repair of the motor, transmission and other parts of the car will be actually done on the floor. Carburetor ills and their remedies will be demonstrated. Ignition troubles and methods will be taken up and discussed.

A motor-car forum, in which drivers will give their own opinions as to the best way for preventing and remedying trouble, will be a feature of the class.

MOTOR TRUCKS CUT COST OF LIVING.

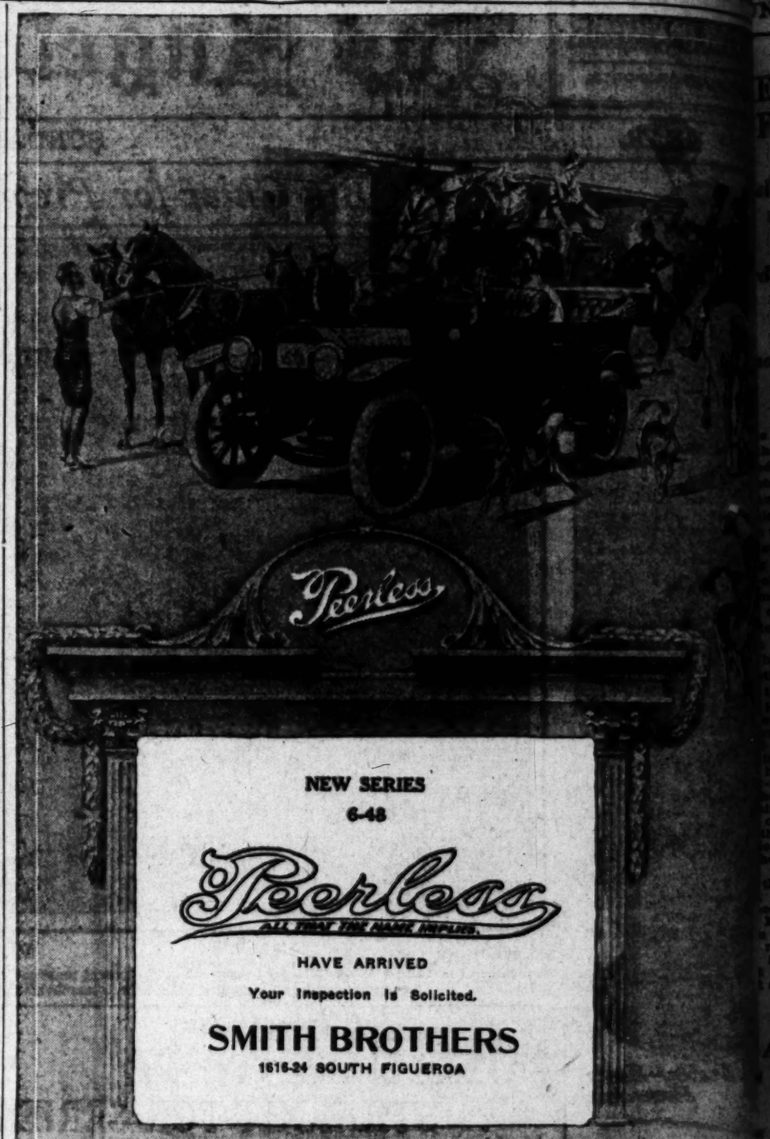
Motor trucks are recommended as a means of preventing the increasing cost of living in Chicago in a preliminary report issued by the Chicago Municipal Markets Commission.

After showing that the city consumer pays an average of $1.90 for produce that the farmer sells for $1, the commission states that it costs more to haul 100 pounds of potatoes, fruit or other farm products five miles from the docks to the city consumer or the retail store than to ship them by boat from Michigan to Chicago. It costs nearly half as much to deliver a ton of coal from the railroad tracks to the consumer in the business district of the city as it costs to ship the coal 400 miles by rail.

It is estimated that in an area of less than two square miles in the heart of the city 150,000 tons of freight are hauled daily. About 1000 teams are engaged in hauling food products, exclusive of the delivery service of the retailers, and, to make a profit for their owners, single teams must earn about $6 a day and double teams $8.

MOTOR GOING WELL.

James Buchanan, the young Harvard graduate, is well on his way across the continent in his Winton Six. Buchanan left on the 14th to attend the world's series and if possible to see the last few games of the regular National League season. He is an ardent follower of the fortunes of the Boston Braves and Red Sox, and declared before he left the Stallings crew already had the pennant won.



Eats.

BREAD WAGONS PROVE WINNERS.

BAKING COMPANY SAVES LARGE SUM WITH TRUCKS.

Business is Increased and Dividends Doubled When Motor Wagons Take Place of Horse-drawn Delivery Vehicles on Long Routes of Local Concern.

Sixteen months ago the Supreme Baking Company of this city purchased its first White truck. Since that the company has added from one to three more White trucks at a single purchase, until they now operate a fleet of sixteen, which they use for making delivery of their Luxury bread, until, in fact the White trucks and Luxury bread have become synonymous in every household in Southern California.

Of these sixteen trucks, six of them are used in making deliveries to all suburban and beach cities within a radius of fifty miles, each truck carrying a daily average of 2000 loaves, while on Saturdays the loads average 3000 loaves. The other ten trucks are used exclusively for making city deliveries, which means a daily delivery of 20,000 to 30,000 loaves of bread in the city alone.

The trucks are loaded every morning by 2 a.m. and started on their regular trips. By 11 a.m. they are all back in the garage, each truck having averaged from 75 to 125 miles.

Actual auditor's statements show the savings in the use of White trucks over horses and wagons to be 50 per cent., besides the fact they have been the means of increasing the business 50 per cent.

CLABBY SIGNS TO BOX GEORGE CHIP.

LEADING MIDDLEWEIGHTS WILL MEET AT DALY CITY VERY SOON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., and George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., were matched here today to fight twenty rounds at Daly City, a suburb, the last week of this month, at 158 pounds, the middleweight limit. The exact date was not named.

London Orders Ambulances.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] London, which has never yet had an ambulance, has at last ordered six of them, and expects them to do all the work for the entire city. In case of past accidents the policemen have had to commandeer the nearest wagon, depending on the generosity of the driver, as they were not able to offer him anything.

There are 7 genuine bargains in motor trucks and pleasure cars and described in 7 separate ads. throughout this section. Look for them.

PAIGE

Compare the 1915 mo point by point, with other car within $500 the price of the Paige

We believe this car at $1300 is the greatest value in the light car field.

Study these specifications, then com and have a ride in this new Paige.

MOTOR—36 H. P.; four cylinders, cast en bloc; bore, 4-inch; stroke, 5-inch.

LUBRICATION — Self-contained, constant level splash and force system; plunger pump operated by camshaft.

COOLING—Water cooled, circulated by silent chain driven centrifugal pump and ball bearing fan.

TRANSMISSION — Three speeds forward and one reverse.

CLUTCH—Multiple disc, cork insert, running in oil.

AXLES—Front axle, one piece drop forged, I-beam. Rear axle floating type, bevel gear drive, Hyatt anti-friction roller bearings.

SPRINGS—Front, 36-inch, 3½-inch. Full elliptic, rear, with reboun

WHEELS—Wood, inch diameter.

WHEEL BASE—

STEERING AND Left side drive;

GASOLINE SUPPLY dash; reserve

IGNITION—Bosch variable spark.

TIRES—34x4-inch. on rear.

EQUIPMENT—Complete respect. Also large unit electric lighting system.

California Don Lee Distrib

12th and Main Sts., Los Angeles

San Francisco Oakland Fresno Sacramento Pasadena

The New Life.

NEW BLOOD IN LOCAL MANUFACTURING PLANT.

THE Fisher Manufacturing Company, makers of the Fisher run grip subcasing, has sold its entire plant and manufacturing rights to the Western Auto Subcasing Company. The deal was closed last week. The new company is headed by Seattle capitalists.

Having placed the local plant in the hands of a satisfactory company, the Fisher people will continue their policy of expansion and will open a number of new factories within a few months.

M. S. Williams is the president of the new company. Arthur E. Griffin is the vice-president. H. S. Nettleton will act as secretary and treasurer. Griffin is a Los Angeles man, but the others came from Seattle. The territory for the new company will include California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. The new company will inaugurate an extensive selling campaign at once.

The subcasing is so constructed that it can be put on a rim and run for many miles without a casing, if that is necessary.

The company officials emphasize the fact that this is in no way an interliner. It fits inside the casing but is so constructed that it will hold in place even without the casing. This permits a tire to be run even if there is a large hole in the outer casing.

In the Game Right.

MOTOR MEN PUT BASEBALL CLUB IN SEMI-PRO. RANKS.

THE first distributor's ball team on auto row made its bow to the local semi-pro ranks this week wearing the new uniforms of the Greer-Robbins Company.

A. C. Robbins and P. H. Greer, both fresh from eastern summer trips, where they spent more than one afternoon in the big league bleachers, are baseball mad. The latter was East about the time the Boston Braves were making their first signs of rejuvenation and returned an avowed pennant booster for the Beaneaters. Robbins, after absorbing a certain amount of the fever left for

Greer on the mound.

the same part of the country, where he and his family remained two months.

Greer had seen it started and Robbins was on the ground as the job neared completion. Having put in about a week in the city when the Braves made their first convincing moves to dislodge the Giants, Robbins soon became imbued with the loyalty of the Boston populace.

So both of the local Hup distributers returned home full of the fever and the first business before the house was the launching of a ball squad.

Notwithstanding all this pep, however, up to the present neither has done any "spring training" and it may be they intend winning pennants from the "bench."

However, the initial line-up that appeared in the first game played at Hazard Park yesterday afternoon was captained by Louie Canepa, a local collegiate star and composed of the following college ball tossers: Pat Milliken, Silverstein, Webb, Counts, Hearst, Holloway, Wright, Patterson and Canepa.

BIG SEASON FOR THE MOTOR GAME.

The season of 1914-15 probably will be the best ever experienced on the Coast in the automobile tire and accessory business, according to George Eno of the Jackson Eno Company. The coming of the motorists from the East for the fair, added to the increased trade on the Coast, will bring greater prosperity.

Not only the sale of new tires, but repair work should boom, and Eno expects to put on a large additional force in the factory, which is already working to capacity to fill the many orders on hand.

Except for a week, the Mohawk tires have not been increased in price, and Jackson declares that just as long as the market is in its present condition there will be no changes.

DISBROW SETS A NEW RECORD.

DRIVES SPEEDY TWO MILES ON A HALF-MILE TRACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Oct. 2.—Louis Disbrow established what is said to be a new world's record for two miles over a half-mile dirt track when he drove his automobile the distance in 2:13 3-5 here today. The time is three-fifths of a second better than the record made by Disbrow at Toledo, O., last June.

Think of it!

[Follia:] "What could have brought you to this, my poor man? You appear to have seen better days."

"Yes, I was once an author, madam. I lost all I owned trying to find a publisher for my last book on 'A Hundred Ways to Get Rich.'"

"Think of it! A literary man! And now you're selling shoestrings!"

The New One.

ANOTHER LINE ADDED BY LOCAL AUTO CONCERN.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday by the Bekins-Speers Motor Company to the effect that the Krit motor car agency had been secured for Southern California. The Krit will be handled from now on by the new dealers in conjunction with the Lozier and Haynes lines of cars. The first shipment of 1915 models will be received tomorrow afternoon and two of the cars, a snappy roadster and one of the streamline body touring cars, will be placed on exhibition at the salesroom.

The announcement of the acquisition of the Krit line was made following the return of Froman Speers from his recent trip to the Detroit factory of the Krit Company. After he had inspected the new models and was satisfied with the stability of the manufacturing corporation and also the attractiveness of the Krit, the deal was closed for the local territory.

The 1915 Krit car differs in many respects from its predecessor of the past season. A handsome streamline body with crowned fenders is incorporated in the new car. One of the most efficient electric self starters on the market together with electric lighting system is built into the motor. The Bosch system of ignition is used with the Bosch magneto.

AMMUNITION

The Wm. H. Hoegee Co. Inc.

138-142 South Main Street.

BLOOD PO PERMANENTLY

Pimples, spots on the mouth, ulcers, falling tarrh, etc., are symptoms dangerous. Send at once Arch Street Philadelphia BLOOD CURE. Convinc bottle—lasts a month. Co., J. & J. Drug Co., Co., Brunswig Drug Co. utors.

Easy Business.

EDELY MODEL FOR ANDERSON.

Manager Buys Roadster for His Wife.

Tests for Machine Out on the Road.

stration Covers Myriad of Motor Angles.

lossom-lined roads surround- Beverly Hills Hotel are now by a new Premier Wiedely purchased last week by Stan- rson for Mrs. Anderson.

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Stanley Smith opened ons Anderson stated a gs he wanted the car to do. was not the ordinary easy rating ride. He had to be hat the car would do on the tches and on the hills. He the car throttled down on and then put it to a quick test.

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Big Deal.

ARGE TRUCK ORDER LANDED.

N DIEGO CONCERN CONTRACTS FOR EIGHTEEN.

Bodies for Motor Trucks Built by Local Concern and Machines will go into at Southern Exposition During Busy Months of Fair.

final details for the sale of eigh- Velie trucks were closed yester- by Max Olsen, representative for Velie Motor Vehicle Company. was consummated after a ation which lasted twenty-four and the trucks are to be here through the local the Colyear Motor Sales Com- This marks one of the largest individual commercial cars istory of the industry. trucks are to be fitted with sightseeing bodies, which are uilt in this city by Bentel & It was first broached to Oli- a big concern in San Diego the market for a large truck e got on the job at once. As some interesting demonstra- re made, and the Velie trucks own to advantage on some of rest tests to which they placed. In every instance the ade good and as a result of done the order was placed. and sealed, and the trucks are nt out here from the factory nments of six each. of the features of this big deal parade planned for this city the trucks reach here. They be driven over the principal the full regalia, just as they ear when put into active for the work in connection San Diego Exposition.

Crowded Fle

ANY MODELS MOTOR T

Moreland Truck Company has aged 1000 feet of floor space expects to show five or more latest Moreland models at the Show.

h Brothers will exhibit the with automatic dump. ley, King & Co. will have one models of the Standard three- ck. Kelley Springfield Company ace on exhibition one of the big er carrying busses, in addition other Kelley models.

Hup Saves Hup

RIZONA MAN O VOLUNTEER FI

TER piloting his Hupmobile ver 5000 miles, Frank Horton Miami, Ariz., arrived at the g point of his tour. rmation to this effect reached reer-Robbins Company in a let- his week that was particularly sting, on account of the fact Horton, who was at one time anager for the local firm, ad- them of his progress week by general outline of the journey trip from Miami to San Fran- going by way of Yuma and ating, rivers and desert country. ing to Horton, all presented op- to the little car in vain, but ature of the long dash was rvice of the little Hup to the

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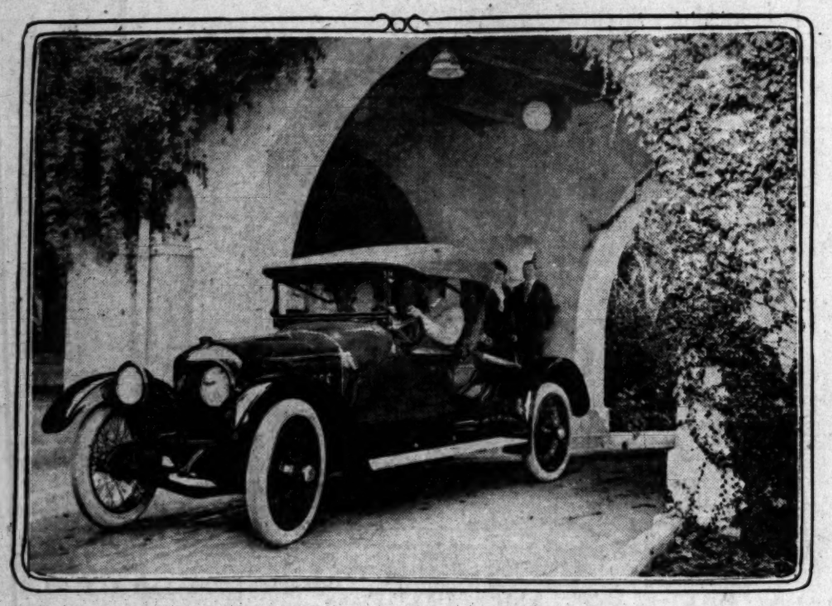


Stanley Anderson at wheel of
New Premier-Wiedely roadster on drive in front of Beverley Hills Hotel.

At Little Expense.

SEES AMERICA ON TWO SETS OF MOTOR TIRES.

SEEING America in six months at a cost of $700 for 11,000 miles!

Such a combination record for distance and dollars is rarely attained, but has actually been accomplished by H. J. Hammersmith of Oregon in a remarkable trip from the Pacific Coast to Maine, then down the Atlantic shore to Georgia, and back to Southern California.

From this city Hammersmith will continue his trip back to Oregon via the inland route, past Mt. Shasta and Grant's Pass to his home near Portland.

"We made the trip for my wife's health," said Hammersmith when passing through Los Angeles last week, "and the result to her has justified the loss of time from my business affairs. We lost our only daughter last winter and my wife brooded over her death until she was on the verge of a mental breakdown, but this trip has done wonders for her.

"How did we keep down the expense to such a low figure and yet see all the principal places in America? Why, we camped out and in that way it cut our expenses to the bare cost of food and fuel. Our home in Oregon is rented furnished, and we had our Hudson roadster, so we loaded on a camp outfit, bought some new tires and started away.

"All through the West and South I could shoot enough small game to fill the larder and that kept the meat bill down to the minimum.

"We were in no hurry and our slow driving kept our tire expense also to a minimum. I used Goodrich Safety Treads all around and this second set will easily carry me home and do for another six months running around.

"We saw all kinds of country, all sorts of roads and every principal city in the East. We crossed the main ranges of mountains besides hundreds of secondary ranges, and reached 8000 feet elevation three times and 10,000 feet once. Our Hudson pulled many fierce grades, including hub deep mud, desert sand and every touring condition ever tackled by a motor car, and the best of it all, without once needing a block and tackle, and at a total expenditure of $18 for regrinding valves at Atlanta, Ga., and one broken spring due to dropping off a culvert in the rain one night near Baton Rouge, La.

"The principal elements in making a long cross-country trip such as ours has been, is to be good natured, 'do as the Romans do,' have a thoroughly dependable car, and be prepared to live comfortably wherever night overtakes you. With those qualifications and equipment the double trans-America trip can be made successfully and cheaply."

Some Speed.

COAST RECORD GOES FLIVVER

FAST RUN IN MACHINE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH.

Over Poor Roads of Los Angeles to San Francisco Course in Excellent Time is Feat of Driver of Roadster Who Staged Severe Drive for Purpose of Closing Big Deal.

What probably is the fastest trip to San Francisco made for several years was completed last week when Ralph J. Kemp drove his Paige roadster from Los Angeles to the Bay City in 19h. 4m. elapsed time. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the trip, which was made over some of the worst roads in the State, was that not a bit of mechanical or tire trouble was encountered.

This is truly a remarkable drive when the condition of the road is considered. South of Paso Robles are several stretches over which it is impossible to drive a car faster than five miles an hour, and there is one stretch near Templeton where construction work prohibits faster speed than ten miles an hour. To drive over this five-mile piece of road in quicker time than thirty minutes is dangerous to car and occupants.

Kamp was accompanied by Paul Roland of Oakland. They went to San Francisco to close an option on a large ranch property in the San Joaquin Valley. It was necessary to r[illegible] San Francisco by 4 o'clock [illegible]day afternoon. When the con- developed they had only twen[illegible]e hours to make their preparations and complete the trip. The driving was continuous and Kemp was at the wheel for almost the entire distance.

PRODUCTION JUMPED.

P. A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company returned from the Maxwell factory, where he put through the record order for 240 1915 Maxwell cars, with the news that the factory had increased the season's output from 60,000 to 75,000 cars.

TRUCK SHOW BIDS SUBURBAN BUYER.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO-OPERATES WITH MANAGEMENT OF COMING EXHIBIT.

The country buyers are the men truck dealers are looking to this winter for the bulk of their trade, and in order to reach these buyers the Pacific Electric Railway has consented to co-operate with the management of the Motor Truck Show to be held in the Shrine Auditorium, Octozer 24-30, by distributing thousands of free tickets at its Southern California stations.

It is expected that the attendance at the truck show this season will be much greater than in the past, as the display will be much more comprehensive. Trucks of all makes and models will be displayed and the prospective buyer will have a wonderful opportunity for comparing the different models, and finding just what truck will be best for his business.

ELECTRIC BUNCH MEETS WEDNESDAY

The first regular meeting of the Los Angeles section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America, will take place Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Jonathan Club, Pacific Electric building. The social and business conditions will be discussed after a dinner is served. It is assured by the committee that a large attendance will be present to make this evening a beneficial and enjoyable affair.

MOTOR VACATION FOR MOTOR MEN.

For the next ten days Ralph Hamlin will enjoy himself in the high Sierras on a fishing and hunting trip. Equipped with a motor-camp outfit, Hamlin, with Henry Keller, director of the Automobile Club of Southern California, left this city last Wednesday in the old Phoenix road race car and the two are now in the wilds of Mono county.

The trout streams Hamlin and Keller will visit are not fished out as the country is so far off the beaten path that few are in the habit of visiting the wilderness where the pools are deep.

Bargain No. 1

1913 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, repainted, thoroughly rebuilt, in first class condition. Price $550. Terms accepted.

Mack Motor Truck Co.
1246-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Crowded Floor.

MANY MODELS FOR THE MOTOR TRUCK SHOW.

THE Moreland Truck Company has engaged 1000 feet of floor space and expects to show five or more the latest Moreland models at the ck Show.

Smith Brothers will exhibit the rious with automatic dump.

Lawley, King & Co. will have one two models of the Standard three- truck.

The Kelley Springfield Company place on exhibition one of the big passenger carrying busses, in addition the other Kelley models.

Packard will exhibit a chassis and a truck, and the Witchita three-ton model will be on the floor.

M. S. Bulkley will have an Autocar chassis and truck on display and two models will be shown by the International Truck Company.

Harrison & Co. will exhibit a high-class electric delivery model such as will be used by H. Jevne and the J. W. Robinson Co.

The Mission Motor Car Company will place on exhibition its complete line of Los Angeles made trucks. H. G. Pendel will have an Atterbury on the floor. A Republic chassis and truck will also be exhibited.

Hup Saves Hups—

ARIZONA MAN ON TOUR IS VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTER.

AFTER piloting his Hupmobile over 5000 miles, Frank Horton of Miami, Ariz., arrived at the ting point of his tour.

information to this effect reached Greer-Robbins Company in a letthis week that was particularly resting, on account of the fact Horton, who was at one time manager for the local firm, ad- them of his progress week by

The general outline of the journey a trip from Miami to San Fran- e, going by way of Yuma and rning by the Grand Canyon route. ountains, rivers and desert country, ording to Horton, all presented opition to the little car in vain, but feature of the long dash was survive of the little Hup to the volunteer fire department of Kingman, Ariz.

Horton was on the return trip with no intention of stopping at Kingman until he approached the town and found a large fire in progress. The long pulling rod on the combination chemical and hose cart had been broken and the volunteers were helpless.

Horton arrived, and roping the cart to the rear of the Hup the volunteers piled into the tonneau and started through the main street of the town.

When within a block of the fire Horton saw what was burning. It was the mercantile establishment of M. P. Carroll, the Hup agency at Kingman, and if it had not been for the speed with which the volunteers arrived, Horton writes it was a certainty that two new "32" Hups would have been destroyed by the flames.

GRANT

$495 f.o.b Los Angeles

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM—$80 EXTRA

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902—INCORPORATED 1911
151 WEST PICO—LOS ANGELES
"A live dealer will sell you a live car"
HOME 10167 MAIN 7034

Live Wire Dry Cells 19c

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Auto Supplies 1st Floor

England's Smartest Coats

—A great purchase direct from London's foremost tailors, bought before the war cloud broke and imported under the new tariff rates.

Coats that are notable not alone for their distinctive style, but for their tailoring and the uncommonly choice woolens of which they are made.

"New Chester"

—A decidedly smart coat for every-day use in and out of machine. Choice woolens, neatly tailored, $22.50.

"Grosvenor"

—Single breasted model of wonderfully rich rough wool mixture—rich in texture and color tones, $45.00.

—Many other models at the same and other prices—$25, $30 and $40.

$22.50

$45

Headlight Deflectors, 95c
—Adjustable to wind shield and fitted with colored celluloid to shield the eyes from the glaring headlights of approaching cars — certainly tend to avoid accidents at night — 95c.

Buy Tire Chains Now

Gauntlet Gloves Specially Priced---$1, $2

—Many at half regular prices—a third, at least, to be saved on every pair.

—And this at a time when European conditions seem certain to force sharp advances in glove prices throughout the world.

—Gloves of horsehide, black or tan—undressed gloves with black gauntgauntlets. All of very serviceable quality. $1.00 and $2.00 a pair.

Auto Top Dressing, 50c
—A black dressing — and a waterproof dressing — that will give a new appearance to faded and discolored tops — 50c a can.

Imported Auto Robes $10—Rare Values

—7½ ft. long and 4 ft., 10 inches wide—big enough to accommodate all in the rear seat. But size is not the only feature of merit in these robes at $10.00—they are made of unexpectedly high grade wool—far better robes than it has been possible for even THIS store to offer in past seasons at $10 — values made possible by importing great quantities direct from the English mills and bringing them in under the new tariff. Many choice robes in other grades and sizes—$5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up to $35.00.

Auto Cushion Dressing $1
—A black dye and dressing that will make your cushions look like new — $1 a can.

Bullock's Prices on First Quality Tires—

—Standard makes—every one fresh—perfect—with serial numbers intact—and that is the only kind it is safe or economical to buy.

28x3	$ 9.30	32x4	$18.75	34x4½	$26.75
30x3	$ 9.95	33x4	$19.75	35x4½	$27.95
30x3½	$12.95	34x4	$20.50	36x4½	$28.75
32x3½	$13.95	35x4	$21.25	37x4½	$29.50
34x3½	$14.95	36x4	$21.95	36x5	$33.00
31x4	$18.00			37x5	$34.50

5 Gallons Hi-Gravity Auto Oil $3.25

—Take 30 gallons at 50c a gallon; take 50 gallons and it will be 45c a gallon.

—And if you order a 30-gallon or 50-gallon lot Bullock's will deliver and empty it into your own tank, if you live inside the Los Angeles city limits.

—Hi-Gravity oil is a pure Pennsylvania product, having a high fire and flash test, and filtered as free from carbon as possible.

—Half-gallon (emergency) cans of this oil will be furnished for 35c each. They are just the right size and shape to carry in your tool box.

Speedometer Lights 75c

—Nickel plated dash and speedometer lights in five sizes and designs — neat, efficient lamps — some fitted with Ediswan sockets; others of the candelabra type — 75c.

Volt-Ampere Meters $1.25

—A high-grade meter for testing either dry cells or storage batteries. Chamois case furnished with each one — $1.25.

Magneto Oil, 15c

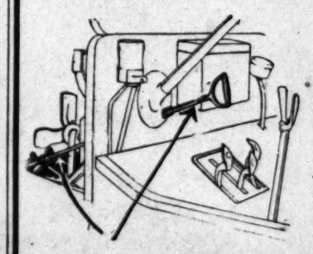
—A light, high-grade oil for starters and magnetos — an oil that will not corrode or gum — 15c a can.

Ford Starter Demonstrated Monday

Bullock's wants every Ford owner and every prospective owner of a Ford to witness for himself the efficiency of this newly invented starter.

—Surprisingly simple—no complicated parts to get out of order.

—Easily operated from the seat—and sure in its action. The engine cannot stop in such a position that this new starter will not turn it over.



—Perfectly simple, perfectly efficient, inexpensive.

—See its merits demonstrated on a Ford car Monday.

—Auto Supply Section—just inside Seventh Street entrance.

—No Ford should be without one; the cost is remarkably low.

Buy Weed Chains at Bullock's—at a Saving!

WHY THE OWNERS OF HUDSON MOTOR CARS ARE THE BEST SATISFIED USERS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.

BECAUSE

FIRST: The owners of Hudson cars have *absolute confidence in the factory back of the car.*

The Hudson factory is founded on a veritable financial "Rock of Gibraltar."

Confidence, too, in the car, for it is the finished product of four years of constant study by 48 of the keenest automobile engineers in America, headed by that peer of designers, Howard E. Coffin. These engineers have perfected every detail of strength, beauty, comfort, power and speed. This is the fourth year of the Hudson Six, and every detail shows the model modern car.

Confidence, also, in the dealer—Harold L. Arnold—has inspired the absolute confidence of every man interested in the purchase of an automobile. There is no more responsible dealer in Los Angeles.

BECAUSE

SECOND: The *service* that a Hudson car gives its owner is *constant and true,* year in and year out; witness the long mountain and transcontinental trips this Hudson Six has to its credit. No car has anything like as dependable a record for hard and continuous service. It is a car of safety, swiftness, strength and silence, combined in a true serviceable car.

The "service" plan, too, of the Arnold organization provides for a semi-monthly inspection free to the purchaser of the car, and is a "*pocket-book feature*" that appeals to every owner of Hudson cars.

BECAUSE

THIRD: *Economy of operation* on a Hudson car is one of the elements that mean a smaller expense the year around, than on any car of equal class in America.

This Hudson only weighs 2890 pounds, *yet it is the sturdiest car built today.* Tire cost and fuel cost have been reduced to the minimum. It is modest in size, yet there is ample room for seven.

The initial investment is within the reach of every business man in Los Angeles. *There is nothing on the market at anywhere near the price that will approach this new Hudson light Six as a strictly high-grade car—one that you can be proud of in any company.*

"No Jolts or Jars in HUDSON Cars"

See the Triangle ▼ On the Radiator

All Models Now on Display
Immediate Delivery

HUDSON SIX-40
$1700 Los Angeles

HAROLD L. ARNOLD
1118-1128 S. OLIVE STREET, LOS ANGELES
"IT IS A HUDSON YEAR"

Mercer racing stable.
Charles A. Mackey of Mercer Agency delivering order for Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires for entire Mercer racing stable to Salesman Crackel of the Goodrich Company.

One for All.

RACING CARS IN PAINT OF WAR ON CORD TIRES.

THE Pacific Coast Mercer-Simplex agency intends to enter three cars in the Fresno and Corona races with entries in the Phoenix road race, and the entire racing stable to be shod with Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires.

Charles Mackey of the Simplex-Mercer agency, claimed that his special Indianapolis Mercer, equipped with cord tires is a sure winner for the Corona classic, and he is of the opinion that the cord rollers proved efficient enough in the Indianapolis and Elgin races to claim the respect of racing drivers and entrants.

For the first time the Mercers are to appear in the new racing colors, at Fresno. The bodies are to be red with white running gear and cord tires.

BAN PUT ON OPEN BY LOCAL DEALER.

The use of the muffler cutout has become recognized as one of the worst practices in motoring, according to W. E. Bush, the Pierce Arrow distributor for Southern California. Bush is pleased with the action taken by the Pierce Arrow Company in eliminating the cutout from their 1915 models, and in discouraging customers who asked that it be included as special equipment on their cars.

The practice is both disagreeable and dangerous. It is used only by the motorist who wishes to attract attention to himself, for most cars are built in such a way that the muffler does not detract from their power in hill climbing to any appreciable extent. In many cities the use of the cutout became such a nuisance that legislation has been passed against it.

CALIFORNIA LEADS.

The total number of automobiles in use in the German empire the last day of 1913 was less than the number in use in California today. The total German registration showed but 93,072 machines, an increase of 16,600 during the season over the 1913 total.

Bargain No. 2

12-50 KISSELKAR, thoroughly rebuilt, new top, new windshield, painted, new tires. Price $700. Terms accepted.

Mack Motor Truck Co.
1246-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Tourists Fall.

MUST HAVE MACHINE TO ENJOY WINTER SOJOURN.

WHEN a tourist comes to Los Angeles to spend the winter, he reads constantly of the attractive sight-seeing opportunities. He wants to alternate back and forth between the mountains and the beaches as he always is directed to one or another. He soon learns that railroad travel is not always suited to his convenience and then he begins to look about for another method of transportation.

The automobile is the only thing that fills the bill. He may have owned a machine back home, or he may not, at any rate he wants to own one while in the country's playground, so he looks about. Some there are who come out here unnumbered as motorists and become so infatuated by their purchase that they announce immediately their intention of driving their car home when they get ready to return.

To the latter class belongs C. B. Harris, a prominent capitalist who controls a chain of banks in the State of Washington. Mr. Harris and his family were among the first tourists to arrive for the winter. They realized they could not enjoy their visit to the limit unless they had a car, and after looking about decided upon a Chalmers light six.

Friends of theirs at home own a Chalmers car and they had enjoyed riding in it. But this is a Chalmers that was made before the acme of motor construction the car now represents had been reached. Their acquaintance with the car at home led them to inquire about the new model and upon seeing it their natural bent grew into a fascination.

ARGO

A real four-cylinder automobile, made by one of America's leading manufacturers. Here is a car you can afford to buy and operate.

$295

The engineering triumph of the age. Cars delivered in order of receipt of orders.

Mission Motor Car Co.
1310-12 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

World's Greatest Tire Jobbers
AUTOMOBILE TIRE COMPANY
6th and Olive Streets, Los Angeles
533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Long Beach Connection, 228 Pacific Avenue.

Tires that should average more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

Thousands of auto owners in this country using them. Very large stock of standard makes.

We Guarantee Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

28x3	$ 7.50	33x4	$16.90
30x3	8.90	34x4	17.50
32x3	8.90	35x4	18.50
30x3½	11.00	36x4	18.00
31x3½	11.20	34x4½	21.50
32x3½	11.70	35x4½	22.50
34x3½	11.70	36x4½	22.50
36x3½	12.20	37x4½	22.50
30x4	14.00	34x5	20.00
31x4	15.30	36x5	25.00
32x4	16.20	37x5	27.00

Special Price on Different Makes While They Last

30x3	$ 6.00	34x4½	$15.00
30x3½	10.50	35x4½	15.00
34x3½	8.75	36x4½	15.00
31x4	12.00	34x5	15.00
32x4	13.00	35x5	17.50
32x4½	15.00	37x5	15.00
35x5	$21.50		

State Price in Ordering

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice. Open Sunday Mornings.
Phones—F3737. H. A. DEMAREST, Mgr. Bdwy. 4048.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

VALID VULCANIZING
YOU'VE TRIED THE REST—NOW TRY THE BEST.
Bargains in New Guaranteed, Second Hand Tires, Red and Gray Tubes.
EDMORE VULCANIZING & RUBBER CO.
1214-1216 So. Figueroa St.

FACTORY PRICE IS MAINTAINED HERE.

LOCAL DEALER STANDS FREIGHT ON MACHINES FROM THE EAST.

There is but a single motor car, so far as is known, that is being sold in Los Angeles at the same price which is charged for it at the factory, 3000 miles away. That is the Herff-Brooks, which is being distributed by J. J. De Vaux. Mr. De Vaux says he is bearing the entire freightage on his first shipment of cars in his attempt to convince the motoring public of his confidence in it.

"I am willing to have these cars sent to me from the factory in Indiana and sell them at the factory price, so that I can show that I am willing to take a chance. Of course, I do not say how long I shall continue this practice, but it is something no other dealer has tried in pioneering a car," he said.

Alleged forgery and embezzlement charges in the automobile section of the office of the Secretary of State, Kentucky, are receiving the attention of a grand jury at Frankfort. An investigation revealed mutilated applications for automobile licenses, which is the foundation of the charges.

RELIABILITY RUN SURE HARD TEST.

With bonnet sealed under the personal direction of Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago and with W. G. Hasley of the Williams-Hasley Motor Car Company of Pittsburgh and Frank Zirbes of Glidden Tour pathfinding fame at the wheel, a Mitchell 1915 thirty-five-horse-power light four will be sent away the first of next week on a reliability test more strenuous than any ever demanded of a high-speed motor type of automobile anywhere in the world.

Hasley and Zirbes will essay driving the Mitchell 250 miles a day for a period of thirty consecutive days, traversing a total of 7500 miles of highways between Chicago and the Atlantic Coast. Both Hasley and Zirbes recently set the record in the Pittsburgh non-stop test in a Mitchell special six when they drove 2563 miles in 120 hours through the hills of Pennsylvania without a stop of the motor.

NOW READY WITH MONSTER TRACTOR.

How large must a tractor be built to handle a load of at least twenty-five tons? Can such a motor be made?

These are queries which have poured in to President Meyers of the Homer Motors Company, following the announcement that the twenty-five-ton Homer tractor is ready for a public demonstration. So confident is the Homer man that he can turn the trick and can move such a load, he has arranged for a demonstration this coming week and trailers loaded with heavy cement bags to the amount of twenty-five tons will be hauled over roads where traction is hard to find.

NEW MANAGER BUSY.

John Weise took up his duties as sales manager of the Winton Los Angeles factory branch and immediately left for San Francisco, where he has spent a week, and will return to Los Angeles Monday. Weise has been studying the Winton field in San Francisco, and will return to Los Angeles prepared to begin an active campaign for the Winton this winter.

MILITARY DRIVES

British Captain into

Noted Sportsman Special Aide

Machine Appears Race on

for the War-Going Boxers.

Announcement is made of the appointment by Lord [illegible] Alfred Rawlinson [illegible] as special aide-de-camp to Gen. P. French, field marshal in command of the British expeditionary force in France.

Capt. Rawlinson has had a remarkable and varied experience. He is a captain in the British army, has served years of service in India, and is known as one of the leading sportsmen of Europe. He is a champion amateur boxer, a racing driver of motor cars, a yachtsman and a [illegible].

His brother, Sir [illegible], is one of Lord Kitchener's aides in the work of organizing the national forces for the war.

Capt. Rawlinson has many of his personal friends among the Duke of Westminster, Sir Albert Sterne and other well-known men and notable sportsmen.

An item of interest is the fact that, in his capacity as aide-de-camp to the general, Capt. Rawlinson will [illegible] his son motor car which he entered in the tourist trophy race on the Isle of Man. It is said that this American car, with the captain, will do much in advancing the fame of the American automobile in Europe.

LONG RUN [illegible] BY LOC[illegible]

TAKES TURN AROU[illegible] IN TOURIS[illegible]

Grand Canyon Via East and Return Over the Northern Stopover at Glacier and Drive Through

Home from a transcontinental automobile trip of more than 6000 miles in his Stevens-Duryea touring car, of No. 415 St. Andrews place, is a little to say in praise of the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Boone is a good roads booster, like many others who have traveled all over the world, but he arrives back in his native land with the coast route [illegible] it is a shame the [illegible] been neglected.

Bad stretches were encountered that from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Spokane to Walla Walla, from Portland to Boise.

Boone left in his Stevens-Duryea touring car [illegible] car was especially equipped with mousine springs by the factory before the trip in order to accommodate the heavy load of baggage which was carried. He followed the National Old Trails route to Kansas City.

A detour was made from Denver to visit the Grand Canyon, a trip of any consequence was made to St. Joseph, where Boone visited his home.

From St. Joseph the trip was continued on to St. Louis, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Indiana, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York. A few days were spent in New York. New Haven was visited, and from there the party went to Chicopee Falls, where is located the Stevens factory.

After a month in the east, a trip in the Maine woods was made, with headquarters at Lisbon Falls, 30 miles north of Portland. From the falls Boone toured through the White Mountains to Albany, and return to the Pacific Coast, arriving there July 22.

The northern route was through Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Crosse, St. Paul and Minneapolis followed. After a few days in Minnesota lake country, the trip continued across Minnesota, North Dakota, through Fargo, St. Paul to Jamestown, where they found a well-posted set of signs for all turns, but as they overtook the marker they were forced to continue the journey with only their maps to guide them.

Through Havre the party came in line of the Great Northern, and to the Glacier National park, where spent a week visiting the scenic wonders. From Glacier they went to Belton, and the car over the Continental road to Belton. Belton to Libby was encountered. Libby to Spokane was again shipped eighteen miles by rail. From Troy across the Bitter Root mountains encountered some very bad roads, for seventy miles driving through a virgin timber land with the trees rising close to the sides. This was through the Oreille Forest.

From Spokane the party went to Walla Walla and thence to Pendleton. From The Dalles they drove to Portland. The [illegible] was followed from Portland to Eugene, Oregon, and from there to Frisco.

FAST STUFF [illegible] RUNABOUT

The first sale of a 1915 [illegible] was made by the [illegible] the garage department of [illegible] King & Co. It required [illegible] utes for the entire [illegible]

Miss Virginia Stein [illegible] land car into the garage [illegible] justment. "I want to get [illegible] to run around in," she said [illegible] out for me," she said [illegible] intended.

"We have just received for the very thing you want," [illegible] Saxon car," he told her.

She asked to have it [illegible] had him drive her around [illegible] and upon returning to the [illegible] wrote a check for the [illegible] leaving word to send [illegible] out to her home.

Van Court's Dope.

FOR THE MIDDLE MEN.

Revival of Interest in the Division.

Smith's Arrival Is an Event.

for the War-Going Boxers.

DE WITT VAN COURT.

[illegible]nce the days of Jack Dempsey there been such an interest the middleweight class of at the present time.

[illegible]at wonderful fellow was the he was considered invincible had met and defeated all [illegible]n in his class, when he was [illegible]hter. George La Branch, [illegible]hen known as "the marine," [illegible] and tricky punch, put the Jack out cold.

[illegible]ch delivered by the marine [illegible]wards known as the pivot [illegible]e La Branch swing, which [illegible]arred from all boxing con-

[illegible]w itself was an unscientific [illegible] one and against all rules [illegible]ing.

[illegible]ut broke Dempsey's heart, [illegible] met a second defeat at [illegible] of Bob Fitzsimmons.

[illegible] never seen Bob until they [illegible]e ring in New Orleans, Bob [illegible] and seconded by Jimmie [illegible] who lost to Jack McAuliffe [illegible] California Club in San Fran[illegible] twenty-five years ago, and [illegible], that contest was supposed [illegible] the lightweight champion[illegible] the world, and they fought [illegible]nds. This was not generally [illegible] at that time, but I got this [illegible] first hand since, from [illegible]mself. At the present he is [illegible] sheriff of San Francisco and [illegible]end of mine.

[illegible]ght in those days was 154 Today, most of these self-[illegible]ddleweights, claim that 158 [illegible] the middleweight weight. [illegible] fought both Bob Fitzsimmons La Blanch at 154 pounds. [illegible]e have at least twenty so-[illegible]ddleweights claiming the [illegible]158 pounds, who, in reality [illegible] heavyweights.

[illegible]val of Jeff Smith from Aus[illegible] Thursday will go a long [illegible]ay to meet this weight, according [illegible]aga, formerly manager of [illegible]rbes, and the man who [illegible]arry back and rewon his [illegible] he had been considered [illegible]out. Laga also was manag[illegible] Webster, when the popular [illegible]'the bantamweight cham-

[illegible]th should not be confused [illegible] Smith. Jeff is an American [illegible] in the State of New York [illegible] traveled all over the world [illegible] he arrives back in his native [illegible] have completed the circuit [illegible]be. He has fought in and [illegible]ibitions in England, Ireland, [illegible] Wales, France, Germany, [illegible]Spain, India, China, Japan, [illegible]and Australia, where he has [illegible]some time, and has defeated [illegible]s in his class, including [illegible]Chip, Eddy McGoorty and [illegible]Clabby.

[illegible] fights at about 152 pounds [illegible]egitimate middleweight. He [illegible]forty-seven fights and seven-[illegible]kouts to his credit, twenty-[illegible]en decisions, two draws and [illegible] one to Georges Carpentier [illegible]o Eddy McGoorty in twenty-

[illegible]e met Carpentier, he only [illegible]161½ pounds, and Carpen-[illegible]ed 175 pounds.

[illegible]e lost to McGoorty in Aus[illegible]a decision was reversed by [illegible]m authorities, and the press [illegible]lia, unanimously.

[illegible]nds about 5 feet 10 inches [illegible] has an almost perfect build [illegible]ddleweight and has been [illegible]dit for outboxing the clever [illegible]Clabby, and this is going

[illegible]married and has one child [illegible]aid to make the old-timer [illegible]nard (the beau brummel of [illegible]a days) look like a piker [illegible]comes to neat and stylish [illegible] Jeff never uses intoxicants [illegible]o in any form.

[illegible]nager, Al Lippe, one of the [illegible]cessful American managers [illegible]oters to go to Paris, is of the [illegible]se.

[illegible]has written Smith and asked [illegible]visit Los Angeles on his way [illegible]d there is a possibility of his [illegible]here at Vernon in the near

* * *

[illegible]rs are fighters. They are [illegible]al fellows to their country, [illegible]he least, whether they fight [illegible]r hands inclosed in boxing [illegible] with a gun.

[illegible]ordier Wells was considered [illegible]uch of a joke in this country [illegible]illet. But we will have to hand [illegible]n. Georges Carpentier, the [illegible]ight champion of France, and [illegible]arlie Le Doux, the French [illegible]eight champion, for being [illegible]ters.

[illegible]was said to have had a weak [illegible] the boxing game, but he is [illegible]ough to enlist for his country [illegible] was getting as high as $10,000 [illegible] his end of a single fight, win, [illegible]draw, and he had a nice [illegible]laid aside for a rainy day.

[illegible]e Le Doux is in about the [illegible], although he never demands [illegible]as Wells.

[illegible]es Carpentier, the champion [illegible]world, from the fact that he [illegible]ells and Gunboat Smith, had [illegible] to make $1,000,000 in the [illegible]ore he retired, and was in a [illegible] to do so when the war broke [illegible] gave up the game to take a [illegible] fight for his country.

[illegible]e English army the soldiers [illegible]own $88.80 in one year. In [illegible]ch army they get $20.40 per [illegible]here Wells makes one dollar [illegible]er makes one thousand. The [illegible]of the soldiers for one whole

Bargain No. 3

[illegible]N MOORE TRUCK, rebuilt, [illegible] tires in rear, in excellent [illegible]tion. Price $1250. Terms [illegible]ted.

[illegible]k Motor Truck Co.
1246-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Van Court's Dope.

W FOR THE MIDDLE MEN.

British Captain Tak... into Servic...

...t Revival of Interest in the Division.

Noted Sportsman ... Special Aide-de-C...

Smith's Arrival Is an Event.

Machine Appeared in ... Race on the L...

...e for the War-Going Boxers.

...Y DE WITT VAN COURT.

...r since the days of Jack Demp... ...as there been such an interest ... in the middleweight class of ... as at the present time.

...n that wonderful fellow was the ...on, he was considered invinci... ...He had met and defeated all ...t men in his class, when he was ...lighter. George La Branch, ...as then known as "the marine," ...ocky and tricky punch, put the ...ble Jack out cold.

...punch delivered by the marine ...afterwards known as the pivot ...for the La Branch swing, which ...en barred from all boxing con...ces.

...blow itself was an unscientific ...fair one and against all rules ...boxing.

...about broke Dempsey's heart, ...later met a second defeat at ...nds of Bob Fitzsimmons.

...had never seen Bob until they ...in the ring in New Orleans. Bob ...ained and seconded by Jimmie ..., who lost to Jack McAuliffe ...ld California Club in San Fran... ...over twenty-five years ago, and ...way, that contest was supposed ...for the lightweight champion... ...of the world, and they fought ...pounds. This was not general... ...own at that time, but I got this ...ation first hand since, from ...ll himself. At the present he is ...ty sheriff of San Francisco and ...d friend of mine.

...weight in those days was 154 ... Today, most of these self... ...middleweights, claim that 158 ...is the middleweight weight. ...psey fought both Bob Fitzsim... ...and La Blanch at 154 pounds. ...we have at least twenty so... ...middleweights claiming the ...is 158 pounds, who, in reality ...ght heavyweights.

...arrival of Jeff Smith from Aur... ...last Thursday will go a long ...to upset this weight, according ...b Laga, formerly manager of ...y Perbea, and the man who ...ght Harry back and rewon his ...after he had been considered ...and out. Laga also was manag... ...Sammy Webster, when the popular ...y was the bantamweight cham...

...Smith should not be confused ...Dave Smith. Jeff is an American ...born in the State of New York. ...has traveled all over the world ...when he arrives back in his native ...will have completed the circuit ...globe. He has fought in and ...exhibitions in England, Ireland, ...and, Wales, France, Germany, ..., Spain, India, China, Japan, ... and Australia, where he has ...for some time, and has defeated ...mers in his class, including ...e Chip, Eddy McGoorty and ...e Clabby.

...fights at about 152 pounds ...a lightimate middleweight. He ...forty-seven fights and seven... ...knockouts to his credit, twenty... ...on decisions, two draws and ..., one to Georges Carpentier ...e to Eddy McGoorty in twenty... ...goes.

...he met Carpentier, he only ...ed 151¾ pounds, and Carpen... ...ighed 175 pounds.

...he lost to McGoorty in Aus... ...the decision was reversed by ...dium authorities, and the press ...tralia, unanimously.

...stands about 5 feet 10 inches ...ght, has an almost perfect build ...middleweight and has been ...credit for outboxing the clever ...n Clabby, and this is going ...

...is married and has one child ...e said to make the old-timer ...Leonard (the beau brummel of ...olden days) look like a piker ...it comes to neat and stylish ...ing. Jeff never uses intoxicants ...ces in any form.

...manager, Al Lippe, one of the ...cessful American managers ...omoters to go to Paris, is of the ...close.

...has written Smith and asked ...to visit Los Angeles on his way ...and there is a possibility of his ...g here at Vernon in the near ...

* * *

...ters are fighters. They are ...loyal fellows to their country. ...the least, whether they fight ...their hands inclosed in boxing ...or with a gun.

...ardier Wells was considered ...much of a joke in this country ...while. But we will have to hand ...to Georges Carpentier, the ...weight champion of France, and ...Charlie Le Doux, the French ...welterweight champion, for being ...fighters.

...Wells was said to have had a weak ...in the boxing game, but he is ...enough to enlist for his country ...he was getting as high as $10.- ...per his end of a single fight, win, ...or draw, and he had a nice ...ar laid aside for a rainy day.

...Charlie Le Doux is in about the ...fix, although he never demands ...such as Wells, ...orges Carpentier, the champion ...world, from the fact that he ...Wells and Gunboat Smith, had ...re to make $1,000,000 in the ...before he retired, and was in a ...ay to do so when the war broke ...have up the game to take a ...and fight for his country.

...the English army the soldiers ...down $41.10 in one year. In ...French army they get $20.40 per ...Where Wells makes one dollar ...Carpentier makes one thousand. The ...of the soldiers for one whole

Bargain No. 3

...ON MOORE TRUCK, rebuilt, ...tires in rear, in excellent ...dition. Price $1250. Terms ...epted.

...ck Motor Truck Co.
1248-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Many Mile...

...ONG RUN MA... BY LOCA...

...AKES TURN AROUN... IN TOURING C...

...Grand Canyon Visito... ...East and Return Tr... ...Over the Northern ... ...topover at Glacier N... ...nd Drive Through Yo...

...Home from a transc... ...ble trip of more tha... ...his Stevens-Duryea, ...No. 415 St. Andrew... ...to say in praise of ... ...n San Francisco is ... ...ne is a good road ... ...many others who ... ...coast route recentl... ...a shame the way t... ...neglected.

...d stretches were fo... ...from St. Louis to ... ...Spokane to Walla ... ...Portland to Medfo... ...one left in his ... ...ra touring car Apr... ...was especially equ... ...ine springs by Cha... ...e the trip in orde... ...te the heavy load of ... ...was carried. He ... ...nal Old Trails route ...

...letour was made at ... ...the Grand Canyon. ... ...y consequence was ... ...n, where Boone visi...

...m St. Joseph the ... ...on to St. Louis an... ...Haute, Indianapolis ...urgh, Philadelphia ... A few days were s... ...New Haven was t... ...rom there the par... ...ee Falls, where B... ...evens factory.

...r a month in Bost... ...ine woods was ... ...uriers at Lisbon ... ...rth of Portland, ...le Boone toured ... ...Mountains to Alb... ...e the Pacific Coa... ...uly 22.

...northern route thro... ...d, Chicago, Bo... ...St. Paul and Minn... After a few days ...lake country, the ... ...across Minnesota ... ...through Fargo, ...Jamestown, h... ...nd a well-posted ... ...r all turns, but at ...rtook the marker ... continue along ... their maps to g... ...h Havre they fo... ...he Great Northern ...Glacier National ...eek visiting this ...cier they were f... ...ver the Continenta... ...Belton to Libby a... ...encountered. At ...pped eighteen ... ...oy across Idaho ... some very bad ...ffles driving thro... ...r land with the ... close to the ea... ...is was through ...rest.

...Spokane they s... ...lia and thence to ... Dalles they sh... ...nd. The Pacific ...red from Portland

STUFF WI... ABOUT MO...

...sale of a 1912 ... ...by the superinte... ...department of ... It required but ... ...e entire transc... ...rginia Sites Grove ... ...to the garage to ...I want to get a ...und in. If you ...," she said to the ...

...just become fa... ...thing you want ... he told her. ... to have it ... ...ve her around ... ...turning to the ...k for the purcha... ...d to send the ...home.

Yankee Gir...

MILITARY M... DRIVES HU...

British Captain To... into Servic...

Noted Sportsman ... Special Aide-de-C...

Machine Appeared in ... Race on the L...

Announcement is mad... ...pointment by Lord Kitch... ...Alfred Rawlinson of L... ...as special aide-de-camp ... P. French, field marsha... ...mand of the British ... ...forces in France.

Capt. Rawlinson has be... ...able and varied experience ...tain in the British army ... ...years of service in India, ...as one of the leading ... ...Europe. He is a champion ...er, a racing driver of note, ...yachtsman and a daring ... His brother, Sir Charles ...is one of Lord Kitchen... ...aides in the work of reor... ...tional forces for the Em... Capt. Rawlinson was ... ...his personal friends is ... Duke of Westminster, Cou... Albert Sterne and other ...men and notable sportsm...

An item of interest to ... the fact that, in his wa... ...aide-de-camp to the Ri... Capt. Rawlinson will driv... ...on motor car which he ...tered in the tourist tro... the Isle of Man. It is ... this American car, pilo... ...aptain, will do much to ...ng the fame of the Am... ...utomobile in Europe.

Plans Progressing.

AUTO SHOW LINING UP WITH GREAT INTEREST.

PLANS are maturing for the annual automobile show to be held in the Shrine Auditorium October 17 to 23. The local dealers and accessory firms are getting behind the show and the list of exhibitors is increasing daily. The action of the Los Angeles Automobile Dealers' Association in giving its members permission to show has resulted in increased interest and many of the best-known cars will be on display.

The members of the show committee will meet this week to decide on the decorative scheme. The floor-carpeting will be green and the prevailing colors will be green and white. Senor L. J. Goodman has been secured to decorate the large auditorium and he will submit to the committee a plan for converting the place into a bower of greenery and flashing lights. It is the object of the committee to provide a suitable setting for the many new 1915 models.

A unique feature of the show will be the presenting of all visitors to the pleasure-car show with a ticket of admission to the truck show which follows the next week.

In order to get the new models here in time for the show several dealers will have their cars rushed to the Coast by express.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The Finance Minister of Brazil contemplates dispatching to the United States several vessels carrying rubber from Para, to bring back food and other products.

Taking the country as a whole, retail business in motor cars is generally improving. The added business from the grain belts has caused considerable of a boom in the Middle West and West.

Fuel consumption is usually considered irrespective of road conditions, thereby leaving a loophole for those who are so disposed to make a splendid showing for cars that may or may not be particularly economical, merely by conducting "tests" over routes where the road surfaces are uniformly good. The prospective purchaser, therefore, should use care.

A slightly more optimistic tone pervades the rubber market. Considerable quantities of crude have been received, and up-river fine has been available at 75 cents, while smoke sheets of plantation have been offered at 64 to 65 cents a pound.

There are nearly 88,000 people authorized to operate motor vehicles in the Bay State now.

Check nuts are used to prevent threaded connections from working loose on account of vibration.

It is estimated that the German army is using more than 10,000 motor trucks, while the allies are using about 14,000.

The Indiana section of the Society of Automobile Engineers has appointed a committee to take up with a committee from the Hoosier Motor Club the matter of non-blinding headlights. These committees will act with the city and State officials.

The tightening of set screws is one of the hardest uses to which a wrench is put, and the average wrench is not strong enough for this duty, therefore the reason for a line of single and double-end set screw wrenches especially designed for this work.

A company to manufacture an automobile plow has been incorporated at San Francisco with a capital of $5,000,000.

The Chicago Automobile Club and the Kane county officials have made arrangements to hold the Elgin National road race again next year. The profits made this year are said to have caused the hostile attitude of the officials to change.

The tire which gives good service, other things being equal, is the one which not only provides the necessary strength to resist the average strains, but which also provides sufficient margin of safety also to resist the unusual extra strains which at times occur even when reasonable care is used in driving.

A New York court has held that when a motorist has an unobstructed view along a street containing car tracks for 200 feet and he starts across without again looking for a trolley, he is not negligent as a matter of law since no car could then be in a dangerous proximity unless it was being run at an unlawful speed.

COLE

"The Standardized Car"

Big Six $2465.

Little Six $1865. Four-Cylinder $1665.
Prices F.O.B. Factory.

COLE IS A FAMOUS CAR. It began life with an idea, and has held fast to this idea for years.

Consistency is a factor in success. COLE has been built along certain lines. There has been no wavering—always the tested bests of everything has gone into its construction—the standard units **inter-built** in compliance with standard methods of building.

Do you like the best?

Perhaps then you would be interested in knowing ALL about Cole.

You need this information to complete your motor car education.

COLE is the car in which Standardization has kept **quality up** and **price down.**

Ask us for booklet entitled "Why the Standardized Car."

COLE MOTOR CO.
842-46 South Olive Street
Main 2191 F4936

Baker Electrics

QUALITY SERVICE

½ Ton Less Weight

THE NEW LIGHT BAKER ELECTRIC
Weighs a *Full Half Ton Less* Than Many Other Electrics

Easy Steering High Speed and Mileage Reduced Upkeep Cost

Steering is *no* effort. Imagine the relief in being rid of 1000 pounds when driving over a rough pavement through a jam or traffic. And speed! 23 miles per hour—probably the greatest ever built into an electric coupe. Better speed and just as good mileage with 32 cells of battery as heavier electrics with 40 to 42 cells—weight is the greatest handicap to both speed and mileage. Much lower cost of upkeep—weight is the most *expensive* thing about a motor car; it wears out tires, consumes power, grinds out bearings, increases repair bills. Longer life of car—excess weight pounds itself to pieces. Rides with unusual comfort—light body hung low on long chassis equipped in the rear with *Cantilever* springs. Light graceful exterior impossible with heavy bulky cars.

Unique Seating Arrangement: 98 per cent. of the time electrics carry four passengers and under. 71 per cent. of the time, one or two passengers. The new light Baker is designed to meet these actual conditions. It is a roomy four-passenger Coupe, *instantly convertible into a two or a three-passenger car* merely by folding back the front seats (new disappearing type) out of sight and out of the way. Think of the pleasure of riding without empty front seats.

Advanced Equipment: Frameless windows throughout; front window drops way down. Invisible drip moulding; fixed rain visor. Mechanical window lifts; automatic circuit breaker; automatic door switch for interior lighting; combination eight-day clock and odometer. Worm drive axle; crown metal fenders. Exquisitely rich interior upholstered with exclusive imported fabrics in beautiful Poiret colorings. *From every standpoint this new light Coupe is the finest Baker Electric ever made.*

THE BAKER MOTOR VEHICLE CO., CLEVELAND.

WILSHIRE AUTO CO.

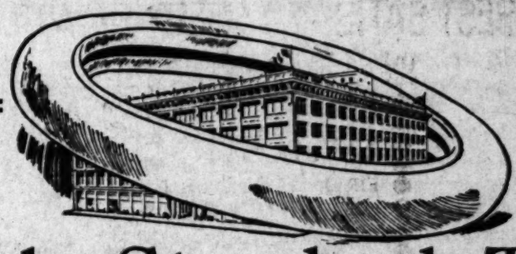
827 South Vermont Avenue. LOS ANGELES Home 51368, Wilshire 2559.

Also Agents for Pilot Six, "The Car Ahead."

Main Floor Broadway Entrance

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Broadway, Eighth & Hill Sts.



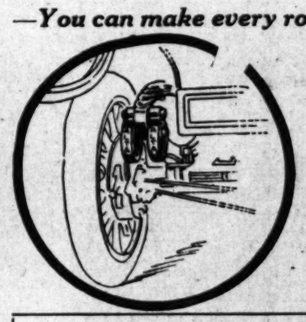
Fresh Standard Tires at Lowest Prices, Here

—No war tax has been levied on these first-quality tires, selling at Hamburger's. "Have comfort all the way."
—Come here for your tires—every dollar you pay over these prices is wasted—

28x3	T	$ 9.25	35x4	T	$21.25
30x3	T	$ 9.95	36x4	T	$21.95
30x3½	I	$12.95	34x4½	I	$26.75
32x3½	I	$13.95	35x4½	I	$27.95
34x3½	R	$14.95	36x4½	R	$28.75
31x4	R	$18.00	37x4½	R	$29.50
32x4	E	$18.75	35x5	E	$32.00
33x4	E	$19.75	36x5	E	$33.00
34x4	S	$20.50	37x5	S	$34.50

Alta Shock Absorbers, $15.00

—You can make every road a King's Highway for smoothness.



—Three reasons why you should equip your car with Alta Shock Absorbers—
—They absorb more vibration caused by rough roads than the finest springs can do.
—Springs subjected to excessive oscillation frequently break or deteriorate very rapidly. Alta Shock Absorbers ease the strain and prolong the life of springs.
—Alta Shock Absorbers keep wheels constantly in contact with the ground, thus preventing a large proportion of wear and adding greatly to the life of tires.
—Let us explain the many other reasons to you here at the store.

Two 5-Gallon Cans of Zeroline, $3.75

—Sealed-tight cans that insure first quality—Light, medium, heavy grades
—On sale Monday only—save $1.25 by buying 2 cans.

Panoramic Road Maps, $1.50
—The best road map yet published. Complete with compass.

10 Lbs. Graphite Grease, $1.00
—Will not soften or leak from your differential.

English Plaid Robes at $3.50
—Beautiful robes and serviceable. Others up to $25.00.

Auto Driving Gloves at $1.75
—A very large assortment. Others up to $4.00.

Safety First; Buy Weed Chains Now

Slippery pavements cause skidding—skidding causes accidents. Buy Weed chains and don't skid.

Safety Headlight Deflector, $1

—A device that every autoist who travels at night needs greatly.
—No more possibilities of accident because of the glare of an on-coming car, if you have one of these.

4-Ply Tire Reliners at $1.80 to $12.00

—Endless and butt-end type, cemented and ready to use, all sizes.

Ford Accessories for Less

Rear Sight Mirrors at $1.30.
B. and S. Master Vibrators, $8.00.
Stewart Speedometers at $10.00.
Leather Fan Belts, right size, 35c.
License Brackets for front at 25c.
Anti-Rattling Ball Sockets, 75c.
Ford Size Spark Plugs at 25c.
Ford Lighting Outfits, complete, $3.25.
Cylinder Head Wrenches at 25c.
Socket Wrench Sets (of 5) at $2.25.
Ignition Manifold with Wires, $1.40.

Brass Grease Cups, 15c.
Motor Wrenches at 20c.
Spark Plug Wrenches at 15c.
Valve Adjusters, 50c.
Robe Rails, 90c.
Wheel Pullers, 45c.
Throttle Locks, $1.00.
Foot Pedal Pads, 65c Set.
Engine Gaskets, 45c.
Crank Locks, $1.25.
Gasoline Gauges, $2.50.
Hub Caps, 15c.
Radiator Hose, 15c.
Hood Straps, $2.00.
Crank Holders, 45c.
Radiator Caps, 45c.
Fogg Horns, $3.75.
Bumpers for Fords, $4.50.
Tire Covers, $1.40.
Blowout Patches, 25c.
Valve Grinders, 35c.

TIRES FOR FORDS

30x3	$9.95
30x3½	$12.95

TUBES FOR FORDS

30x3	$2.70
30x3½	$3.35

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Broadway Entrance—Main Floor)

1915 Overland $1075

Model 80 F. O. B. Toledo

Every Advanced Feature

But No Advance In Price

THE new Overland has one of the most advanced and most admired body designs of the season. The full sweeping stream lines are clean cut, trim, uninterrupted and perfectly proportioned. A slightly sloped hood, a perfectly rounded radiator edge and gracefully crowned fenders add both charming grace and excellent taste to this smart model.

The new Overland has a larger tonneau. You know how cramped and uncomfortable three adults usually are in the average car. There is plenty of room in the 1915 Overland—ample for three large people and enough length for the tallest.

The new Overland has the most advanced and most practical type of rear springs. They are of a new design, underslung, and much longer than heretofore. Being unusually flexible, their action absorbs all road shocks and rut jolts, and perfectly smooth riding is the comfortable consequence.

The new Overland has the most advanced electric lighting and electric starting system. All electric switches are conveniently located on steering column—directly in front of the driver. No stretching forward or bending down. Every electrical control is right at your hand.

The new Overland has the most advanced ignition system. A high tension magneto is used which is independent of the starting and lighting unit. On most popular priced cars the cheaper battery system is furnished. As the magneto long ago demonstrated its superiority over the battery ignition, even though it costs considerably more, the Overland is equipped with a magneto.

The new Overland has larger wheels and tires. 34 inch x 4 inch all around, with demountable rims, mean mimimum tire expense, minimum tire trouble, and maximum riding comfort.

Yet, in spite of these and numerous other advanced and costly features *the price has not been advanced.*

Orders are now being taken for immediate delivery.

Here are some of the big features

Motor 25 h. p.
New full stream-line body
Instrument board in cowl dash
Individual front seats, high backs
Tonneau, longer and wider

Upholstery, deeper and softer
Windshield, rain-vision, ventilating type, built-in
Crowned fenders
Electric starter
Electric lights

High-tension magneto
Thermo-syphon cooling
Five-bearing crankshaft
Rear axle, floating type
Rear springs, extra long, underslung, 3-4 elliptic

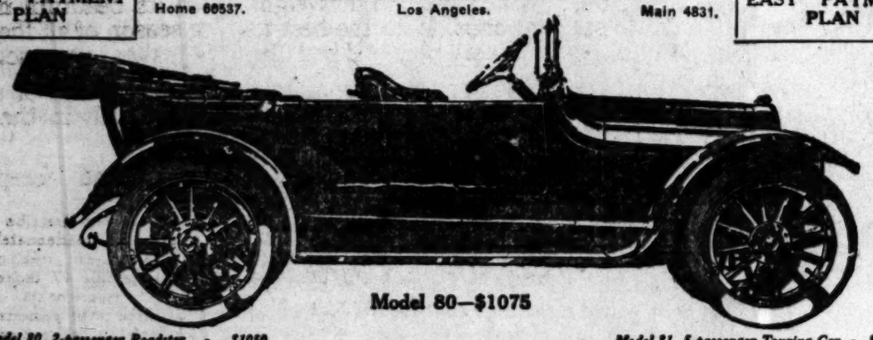
Wheelbase, 114 inches
Larger tires, 34 inch x 4 inch
Demountable rims—1 extra
Left-hand drive
Center control
Body: beautiful new Brewster green finish

THE WILLYS-OVERLAND COMPANY, TOLEDO, OHIO.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors.
1235 South Olive Street
Home 60537. Los Angeles. Main 4831.

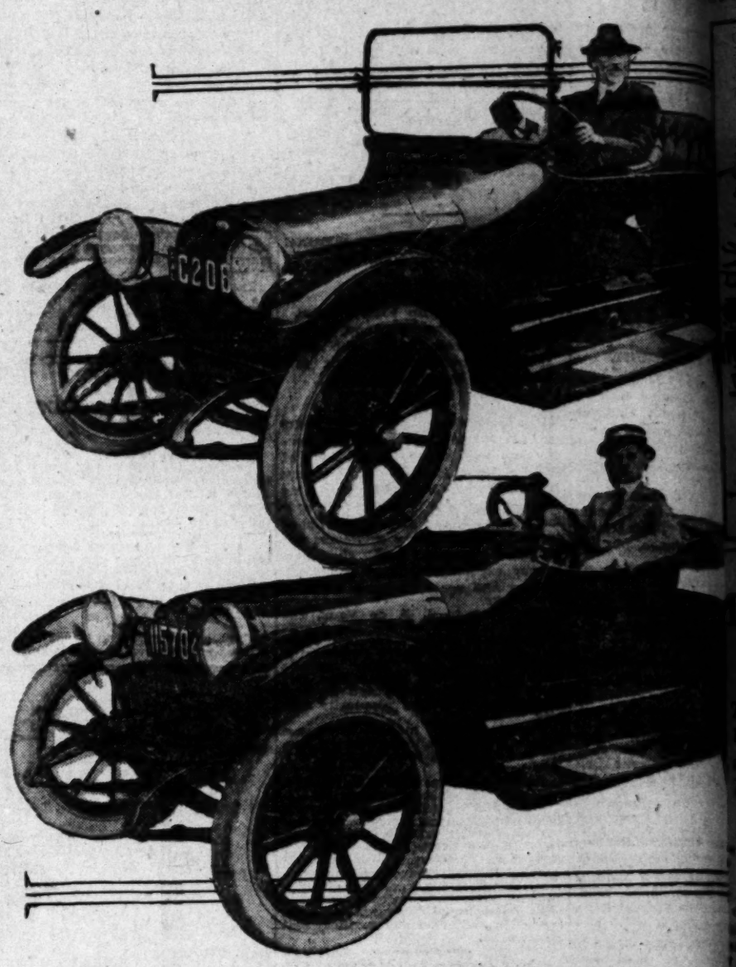
INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Model 80—$1075

Model 80, 2-passenger Roadster - $1050
Model 80, 4-passenger Coupe - - $1600
All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio
Model 81, 5-passenger Touring Car - $850
Model 81, 2-passenger Roadster - - $795

First Regals and the Owners.



Famous artist Regal pilot.

Above, Benjamine C. Brown of Pasadena, at wheel of 1915 touring car, and below, Joseph Shaw-Wood of Stratford Apartments, Los Angeles. The owners accepted delivery on the first models of the line to California.

Auto Sportsman.

WELL-KNOWN ARTIST HAS MOTOR BUG LIKE OTHERS.

THE first 1915 Regal touring car to reach Los Angeles was sold to Benjamin C. Brown of Pasadena and the first of the new model roadsters to reach this city was delivered to Joseph Shaw-Wood of the Stratford apartments, Los Angeles.

The Pasadena man is a famous artist who motors for pleasure and takes his recreation at the wheel of his Regal. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the art department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, a member of the California Art Club, the juru of the San Diego art exhibit and the California Art Club.

As the painter of "Mt. Lowe at Sunset," the only Southern California painting exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair, Mr. Brown is perhaps best known. "Windswept" is also one of the Pasadena man's pieces and this painting has been exhibited throughout the country, attracting a great deal of attention.

Buck Landed.

WEST BRINGS HOME THE MEAT, AFTER HARD TRIP.

BERT WEST, president of the Western Rubber and Supply Company has returned from the hunter's paradise with tales of hunting that would make Bill Ruess envious. He killed a 170-pound buck near Silver Lake, in Mono county, and caught 200 fine trout.

With his little daughters, Elizabeth and Frances, and with Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schmitz and their daughter, West left Los Angeles four weeks ago in his Buick. He piloted the car up into the highlands and then struck some of the fine alkali dust of the desert, where the going is severe, and it is almost impossible to drive.

They reached the "happy hunting ground" with the car in excellent shape, and pitched their camp.

West started into the high hills of Mono county with a pack team of three horses. He was gone three days, but he returned with one of the finest bucks that has been shot this year.

The fishing was easier. Even the little girls caught trout.

The fish, according to West, are plentiful and the region visited is ideal for all kinds of game. It is only a short distance from Los Angeles and will eventually, so West says, become the Mecca for motoring sportsmen.

The Go-Getter.

HITS THE BALL THROUGH ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD, distributor of Hudson motor cars in Southern California and Arizona, knows the value of advertising.

He says: "To stop advertising, to slow up on the selling campaign, to allow the efficiency of an organization to fall, to talk slow business—those are the things that actually make slow business, even when everything presages good times and rushing business.

"Safety lies in continued activity—in everlastingly letting people know what a splendid product you have for sale. This can best be done through the medium of the daily press, and by making 'sincerity' the strong element in the advertising campaign.

"But sincerity in advertising is worthless without the same degree of sincerity throughout the entire selling organization of any business. It should be the foundation of every organization and the basis for complete confidence between buyer and seller.

"In our establishment, when a Hudson car is sold, we can fully guarantee it because 'sincerity is back of the transaction, both in building the car at the factory and in advertising it in Los Angeles, and the result of this is that the guarantee on the car is a perfectly safe investment."

HARD GOING FOR THE LITTLE CAR.

MAN FROM DESERT TOWN PUTS MACHINE TO TEST ON DIFFICULT ROADS.

Sid Boerstler of Victorville, metropolis of the Mojave Desert, came to Los Angeles Wednesday in a Saxon, one of the smallest automobiles on the market, and he came bringing a tale of Saxon conquests.

"I guess I have put the Saxon to harder usage than anybody with the probable exception of the man who drove across the continent," said Boerstler. "I've driven that little car to Victorville via San Bernardino and the Cajon Pass in four hours and forty-five minutes and the mark stands as a record.

"You see, I don't have much to do and I'm crazy about these out-of-the-way places. I like to go where other people don't go. I've made the round-trip between Victorville and Los Angeles a half-dozen times since I got my car and never once have I had a bit of trouble."

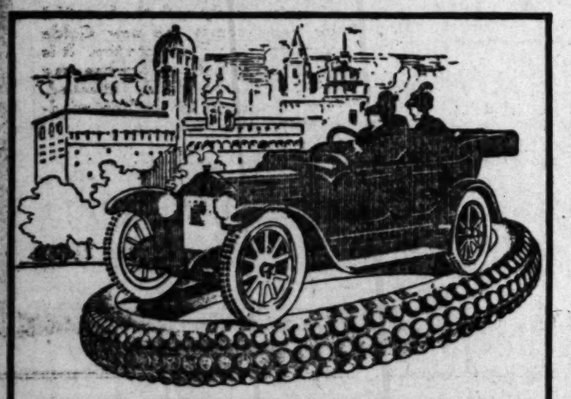
Bargain No. 4

TON, TON-AND-A-HALF JOHNSON TRUCK, thoroughly rebuilt, new tires, excellent value at $900, including body. Terms accepted.

Mack Motor Truck Co.
1246-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by Mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



The Best Foundation for Your Car

FEDERAL
Rugged Tread Tires

THOUSANDS of motorists, each using from one to four Federal Double-Cable-Base Tires, have *proved* every statement we make regarding the new and exclusive Federal Double-Cable-Base construction. It *eliminates*, in one stroke, these four common and costly tire troubles—rim cuts, side-wall blowouts just above the rim, tube pinching and the danger of a tire blowing from its rim. The *saving* to motorists cannot even be estimated. Make your *next* tire a Federal and find out.

Plain and Rugged Treads—All Styles and Sizes.

Los Angeles Branch, 1237 S. Olive St.

When

making repairs on your automobile, don't discard the Ball Bearings because they have become worn.

We Make Them Good As New

And guarantee them for one year.

We carry a complete stock of reground bearings on hand for immediate exchange.

WE MAKE OLD BALL BEARINGS NEW — P.B.B CO.

Distributors of U. S. Single-Row, Double-Row and Magneto Bearings.

Send for Price List.

Pacific Ball Bearing Co.
1516 West Pico St.
West 2504 —Phones— Home 20739

For the

HIGHWAY LATEST

Construction W... Road B...

Special Bodies ... the J...

Local Factory ... Work At...

The Moreland M... pany reports the sale ... duty five-ton dump ... Highway Commission ... The big truck is equ... tomatic power dump ... abling the driver to ... load without leaving ... so arranged that the ... be dumped and spr... time.

M. W. Ferguson, ... turned from the E... where for the last ... has been supervising ... several Moreland ... on the same boat ... Ferguson will watch ... the new power wagon ... means the installation ... of the same tonnage.

Ferguson was for ... the service departme... factory. On leaving ... stated that the Mo... inated the horse in the ... ley, and it would do ... national highway.

According to Watt ... cial attention is to be ... highway construction ... cal factory. This is a ... unlimited opportunities ... wagon, especially in ... as yet little consideration ... given special construction ... for the work.

A truck that will be ... Moreland special highway ... truck is being built. It ... short wheelbase and will ... with extra-wide surfaces ... latest loading and dumping ... the market. Three ... arate bodies will be ... equipment of each ... will include the ... power dump, the ... sprinkling tank and the ... press and lumber ... the same chassis.

This plan will ... highway builder three ... in one and make it ... the machine in continuous ...

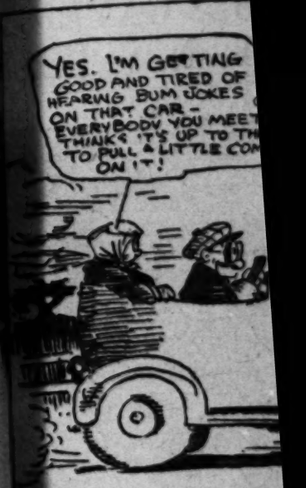
LATEST ADDI... SMALL M...

A new small car, the ... int luced to the ... of Los Angeles. The ... little car, which is to ... Los Angeles, has been ... Mission Motor Car Co... Benjamin Briscoe, one ... known men in the ... is behind the Argo, which ... tured by the Argo Motor ... Jackson, Mich. Briscoe ... of the company, J. A. ... vice-president and T. ... retary.

The fact that the car ... a four-cylinder water-... eight to twelve horse ... the transmission is by ... and shaft to a ... rear axle, has made it ... little car is not a cyclecar ... automobile. It weighs only ... will run forty miles on ... gasoline and will make from ... 12,000 miles on a set of ...

NDAY MORNING.

nd Mr. Wad...



The Cha...

...ACK HAS GRE... RECORD

... Won Six American Lea... World's Championships—Cha... His Greatest Rivals—A th... Latter May Win on "Guts."

BY HARRY A.

... one so thin and slat-like, Mr. ... Mack is certainly a capacious ... when it comes to a matter ... cumulating championships. ... Connie has collected more baseball ... of one kind and another than ... other human being in the history ... world.

... has just tucked away his sixth ... League championship. ... is a record in itself, surpassing ... Shaw's National League record by ... pennant. Chance and Clarke ... next with four championships ...

... Mack, already the champion of ... ions, will now endeavor to annex ... fourth world's title, starting ... Friday. Should he accomplish ... purpose, as seems likely, unless ... luck of the game swings to the ... he will leave some target for ... generations of managers to ... at.

... Connie's managerial record to date ... American League championships ... three world's titles.

MANAGERIAL GIANTS.

... Mack has had three great contemporaries in McGraw, Chance and ... Clarke of the Pittsburgh ... He has achieved more ... than any of these. This does ... necessarily mean that he tran... them in managerial genius, ... was fortunate in fashioning a club, ... on the eve of competing for its ... world's championship, is still ... as championship teams go. He ... pennants in 1902 and 1905 with ... competent clubs.

... McGraw won five National League ... ionships and one world's title. ... Chance's record is four National ... pennants and two world's ... ionships.

... Clarke won four pennant's in the ... organization, and one world's ... ionship.

FRED WINS FIRST.

... Clarke was the first member of the ... four" to win a pennant. He ... the National League gonfalon ... 1901, and repeated the two follow... years.

... 1901 and 1902 the feeling be... the National and American ... was too bitter to permit of a ... series. In 1903 Clarke got his ... crack at a world's title, and lost ... Boston, three games to five.

... years later, Clarke came back ... the championship in his own ... He followed this by taking ... world's title in a heart-break... series of seven games with De...

... McGraw has had four cracks at the ... ionship, but was successful but ... He won his first pennant in ... There was no post-season play ... year. He copped again in 1905. ... fall he beat the Athletics four ... out of five. Every game in ... series was a shutout, and the ... delphia club scored but three ... taking the second game by a ... of 3 to 0. McGraw used only ... pitchers, Mathewson, Ames and ... Man" McGinnity, who is now ... of us.

... McGraw again won pennants in ... 1912 and 1913, only to be ... bled twice by the Athletics and ... by the Boston Red Sox in the ... season play.

... nance won his pennants in 1908, ... 1908 and 1910.

... the former year he was beaten ... the White Sox, an event that up... all the dope, and which has led ... to opine that history may re... itself in the coming scrap be... the Braves and Athletics.

... the P. L. whipped Detroit in 1907 ... 1908, and succumbed to the then ... ding Athletics in 1910.

... all of which would seem to estab... Mr. Mack on a pedestal consider... by himself.

... He has a club which should win ... forthcoming series, and annex the ... again next year.

... am not saying that these things ... happen, but that is the way the ... letics figure on paper.

... They outclass the Braves in every ... partment, with the possible excep... of first string pitchers, and on a ... son's play against common op... ents would win a larger per... tage of games than the Boston ...

... They won the flag in the American ... gue, which far outclasses the Na... nal, by fifty points more than the ... ves, and there is a suspicion that ... Athletics were not greatly ex... ded at any stage of the proceed...

... But in a short series, a club of the ... liber of the Braves must be con... ded a good chance.

ARE GAME GUYS.

... Nothing would seem impossible for ... club which has conducted itself as ... Braves have in the past two ... nths. Their rush from last place ... the championship is unprecedented ... the history of the sport.

... They are game to the core, brim... ing with confidence and overflowing ... th enthusiasm. Those are three

...nd Mr. Wad Had to Go and Pull One Himself! — By Gale.

The Champion.

...ACK HAS GREATEST RECORD IN BASEBALL.

...Has Won Six American League Pennants and Three World's Championships—Chance, McGraw and Clarke ...re His Greatest Rivals—Athletics Outclass Braves, but Latter May Win on "Guts."

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They are game to the core, brim...ing with confidence and overflowing ...th enthusiasm. Those are three winning elements, and covers a multitude of shortcomings in other departments.

They might win the world's championship solely on "guts."

During the regular season, it is by no means unusual for a tail-end club to win a series from the leaders.

The same sort of reversal could happen in a world's series.

When the Braves beat out the Giants and the Cubs, many figured that they beat better clubs.

Now the nuts are naturally wondering if they will continue this policy and beat the best club.

PLAYING BENCH A TOUGH JOB.

Brick Owens, the American Association umpire, was engaged in a fanning bee with an eastern baseball reporter recently, when some one asked: "What is the hardest position to play?"

"The hardest position to play," said Owens, "strange to say, is the one that requires the least work. In fact, it requires no work at all. Maybe that is why it is so hard, for you know that doing nothing is sometimes a very tiresome job.

"Some think the pitcher is the hardest-worked man on the team; some think the catcher and some the third baseman, but it is all a mistake, as I said before. The hardest-worked man on any ball team is the man who warms the bench. It is the worst job in the world, and if you doubt that it is the hardest position to play, why, ask any player—any one of them can tell you.

"Of course, every man who makes good has to serve a long apprenticeship. That is fair, as no club is going to discharge a veteran immediately upon signing a busher.

"'Pretty soft,' you say. 'Pretty soft—just sitting there and drawing a big salary.' But don't deceive yourself. If the salary was twice the size the bench warmer would trade places with any man playing regularly on the team for one-half the salary that he is getting for sitting still.

"Then, when you come to think about it, the busiest place on the field is the players' bench. Here is where the manager usually is and where he is busy. A fellow will grow old faster on the bench than out on the grass. The agony of sitting by and watching team-mates throw away a game or watching a rival acknowledge the plaudits of an admiring multitude, is enough to bring gray hairs to the head.

"Then, worst of all, the bench warmer never lived who did not think he could play better ball than the fellow who were doing it. It is the difficult corner, all right."

JOCKEYS MAKE GOOD TRAINERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Within the last few years there have been added to the list of American trainers the names of quite a few who were formerly topnotch riders. Holding trainers' licenses at present and making a success of their vocations are George Odom, for years one of our best riders, who has engaged in training since 1908 and has owned and trained some real runners. "Hughy" Penny, who has been a foremost trainer for the last ten years or more, has been successful. Only during the Saratoga meeting did C. H. Schilling, whom many regard as the premier rider and who has been on the ground for the last two years, following an indefinite term of suspension, declare his intention of applying for a trainer's license and immediately set about purchasing a stable of horses which he now has in Kentucky.

The latest one of the old-school riders who has determined to be a trainer is none other than "Puddin" McDaniel, who intends getting together some horses to race on the Metropolitan tracks next season. McDaniel, who ranked high as a rider for years, has been engaged in business in King's Highway, Sheepshead Bay, for the last four years, and has made a success of his undertaking. Early this spring he announced that he was going to ride again and started reducing at once.

He rode with fair success through the early part of the season, riding two winners out of ten mounts, but the effort required to keep within riding weight proved too much of a hardship, and after the season was advanced he decided to leave riding to the lighter boys. However, he states that he may make another try at it, especially if the scale of weights in this country should be raised. As a trainer he should be a success, as he has always been possessed of natural horsemanship, something many successful riders lack.

No Fancy Stuff.

YOST INSISTS ON TACKLERS.

TEAM OF GOOD BLOCKERS ARE SURE WINNERS.

The Theory Upon which the Great Michigan Coach Builds up His Team—Many Brilliant Line Plungers Have Been Displaced from Yost Team in Favor Tacklers.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 3.—"Give me eleven good tacklers and blockers and I will defeat the greatest team of kickers and runners in the country," says Coach Yost. "Tackling and blocking are the two fundamental plays of football. A tackle is the essential defensive play, and blocking is the important element of a strong offense. Anybody can run with the ball if you've got the other fellows spilled."

And Yost not only preaches this doctrine, but he practices it—or rather, he makes the Michigan football candidates practice it. These two plays are the basis of the Michigan system of training, and tackling and blocking drills are the one form of practice found on Ferry Field every day of the season. Blocking stands for team work in the Yost book of football, and teamwork—that is what the Michigan mentor demands of his men. Frequently in the past a brilliant line plunger has been displaced from the varsity by a less-powerful player who, however, could block and tackle effectively.

"Block, block, block," is a familiar cry to Michigan training camp followers: Yost, after urging his men on when the player with the ball has been stopped back of the line, drives the forwards down the field until they have spilled every secondary defensive player on the second team. The coach is as particular about tackling. Whenever a back makes a good gain the man who should have stopped him usually comes in for a few appropriate remarks from Yost.

SYSTEM BUILT AROUND THESE TWO FUNDAMENTALS.

The Michigan system of play is all built around these two operations. On offense, every man on the team is assigned to a particular opponent, whom the Wolverine is supposed to put out of the play. Should all of the Michigan men fulfill their appointed tasks, the man with the ball would have practically a clear field to the goal line. On defense it is the same. Each man has his appointed task, and the player of average ability who is dependable and faithful in these assignments ranks higher in the coach's opinion than the more spectacular individual who makes a showy play, but left his territory defenseless.

Yost does not aim to suppress individuality, however. He ranks a 'football head" among the highest of gridiron assets, and the man that can diagnose the opponents' play the most accurately is almost sure to be playing a loose defensive center, no matter what his position on the team on offense. Center, guard, tackle, end and back have all backed up the line on different Yost elevens; for the whole training season is aimed to develop the possibilities of each individual, and when the real work starts Yost knows just which man is the best cog for each place in his machine.

This year's men are still rather loose tacklers, although several of the men are stars at the nailing stunt. In the backfield combination Galt, Hughitt and Splawn are all good tacklers. The former, who will be the safety man this year owing to his knack at receiving punts, is a good tackler, although Bushnell is probably the deadliest open field tackler on the team.

On offense, the first-string backs are showing a world of dash in their work this fall. Their individual work in running with the ball is probably better than ever before at this early stage of the season. In the interference, however, they still have room for improvement, as their blocking is not all that it should be. And this is one of the principal things Yost was trying to correct during the past week.

The linemen are charging excellently this fall, for so inexperienced a squad. Cochran and Raynaford are the only two candidates for the central quintette who have won their "M's," but the forwards have been working harder than ever for this particular reason, since there are so many vacant places. But while the linemen are charging with lots of aggressiveness, they have shown one fatal weakness. After breaking through the second-string line, the men rarely are able to keep their feet and go on and disable the secondary defense.

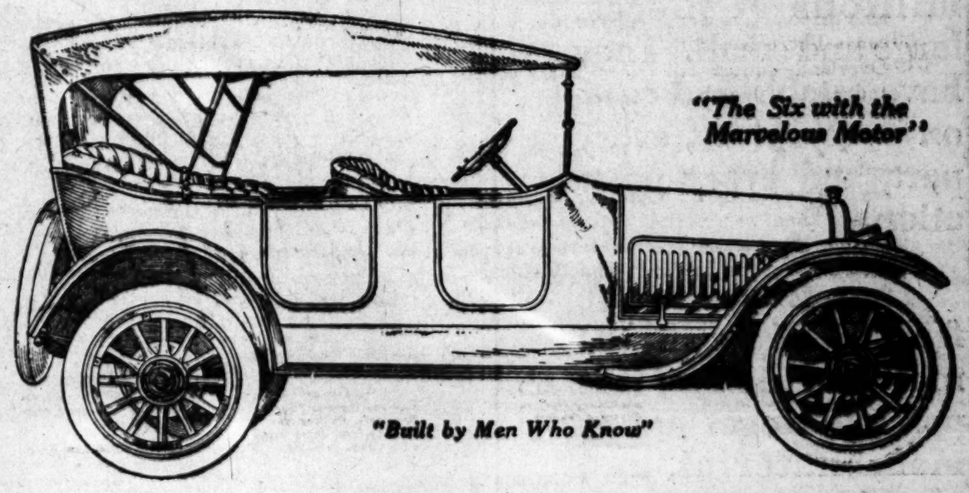
Bargain No. 5

1-TON KREBS, completely overhauled and in first class condition. A bargain at $725, including body. Terms accepted.

Mack Motor Truck Co.

1246-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Beautiful Chandler for Immediate Delivery



WE are displaying the famous pioneer light-weight six in its beautiful new form. You will want to see it at once. With the best touring season of all the year yet to come, our immediate delivery of the refined Chandler makes very special appeal.

The exclusive Chandler-design and Chandler-make motor is the talk of motorists everywhere. It has put the Chandler Light-Weight Six distinctly in the lead of all other quality light sixes.

Chandler body design has been fully abreast the times, and acceptable to the most critical.

But NOW, right at the height of the Autumn buying season comes the new Chandler body, the new Chandler one-man Pantasote top and many other refinements.

And the Chandler price remains just where we put it the first of June when we launched our profit-sharing policy. The touring car or the roadster for $1595. Handsome enclosed cars of four types for correspondingly low prices.

Roomy, Graceful, Luxurious Body

You will marvel at the roominess, the grace, the luxury of the Chandler touring body. It seems to us the lasts word in body design. There is a sweep to the lines—unbroken by even the slightest projection, unmarred by a single hard line—that words cannot describe and even a photograph inadequately portrays.

The tonneau seat, deeply cushioned, is full 47 inches wide, net inside measurements. This means that three large persons sit together comfortably, without any suggestion of crowding. The tonneau is deep, too. There is leg-room, lots of it, for even the tallest persons. And room for auxiliary seats for children, if you wish to carry them with you. Like roominess, relatively, is provided in the front seat.

Simultaneously with the beautiful new body comes the new Golde patent one-man Pantasote top. It is graceful in line, free from bag, sag or wrinkle, and rigidly attached, when in use, to the built-in windshield.

CHANDLER $1595

F. O. B. FACTORY
LIGHT-WEIGHT SIX

Facts Worth Remembering About the Chandler

Weighs only 2885 pounds, completely equipped.

Runs 16 miles or more per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil, 7000 miles per set of tires.

Speed, 3 to 55 miles per hour on high gear.

Climbs every reasonable grade in America on high.

Possesses every high-grade equipment found on high-priced sixes.

Come See the CHANDLER *Now!*

Chandler Motor Car Co., of California

1144 South Hope Street, Los Angeles

Home F5047. Distributors for Southern California. Main 3459.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, O.

CYLINDER GRINDING || *Pistons and Rings*

NIGHT WORK at DAY PRICES

Wall Street Garage

FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, PROP.
634 South Wall St.
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

"Please Notice the Indian Motorcycle

Main Store is at 1115 and 1117 South Olive St.

This location permits space, accommodation and prices, well worth going a bit out of the way for.

Respectfully,

C. WILL RISDEN."

DODGE BROTHERS

Detroit

have manufactured as many as 225,000 sets of motor car parts a year. This means millions of pieces, large and small. They have established costs on every piece, every part, and every operation.

They know, to the fraction of a cent, the most and the best it is possible to get out of men, material, and machinery.

With this exceptional experience and equipment, Dodge Brothers should be able to show in the motor car they will market this Fall, how much it is possible to give.

IT'S A SENSATION

THAT 1915 SIX-CYLINDER

HERFF-BROOKS

It sells for $1375. It has all standard equipment claimed by any car selling for less than $2000. A demonstration will convince you it is the car you want and you'll ask how can it be made and sold for only $1375.

There also is a four-cylinder Model that sells for $1100.

Herff-Brooks cars are completely manufactured in their own great plant, not assembled.

Looks Like a Million

DE VAUX MOTOR SALES CO.

Bdwy. 4764. Figueroa at Eleventh. 60634.

That Cactus Derby.

MOTORIZED CAMELS NOW ON DESERT SPEEDWAYS.

Entries Coming in for World's Most Extraordinary Motor Racing Event and Winner of Master Driver's Title will Have Competition Enough to Insure Value of Laurels Won.

"THERE is every reason to believe that there will be from eighteen to twenty-five entrants for the seventh annual Los Angeles-Phoenix road race."

The declaration was made by Chairman Leon T. Shettler of the Racing Committee of the Western Automobile Association. He had been addressed with the customary greeting, "How many entries have you?"

Several of the prospective entrants have expressed the preference for going out on the course before signing the blanks that would make them eligible to face the starting line near Eastlake Park at 5:30 o'clock the morning of November 9. They said they wished to ascertain if their cars would stand the severe strain that will be placed on all that compete.

IN THE GAME.

Among those who have paid the entrance fee and now are getting their experience by actual contact with the roads are Olin Davis, winner of last year's event; Harry Hamm and R. C. Durant.

Accompanying Davis, who will pilot George Settle's Simplex are the owner and George Bentel. The car has been fitted up in what is believed to be the best possible condition for the road conditions anticipated and if any modifications are needed the test will develop them.

Two former winners of the desert race have decided to join forces and have announced if they can obtain the car they are seeking, they will team in this year's event. Two cars have been offered them, they say, but neither met with their approval. The entry of these men would put the dopesters to work figuring out their chances at once.

A car owned at San Juan Capistrano is now going over the course. Before leaving the city, its crew asserted they expect to enter, but as their car is unusually low, they desired first to see if it had enough clearance for the high centers of the desert and ruts of the mountain passes. These men took with them a complete equipment and will spend ten days in their inspection.

George Purdy Bullard, who represents the Phoenix Board of Trade and Maricopa Automobile Club, assured Chairman Shettler, while in the city a few days ago, that he is counting upon the entry of two cars from Phoenix. If these drivers do decide to go into the race, it will be the first time Phoenix has had a representative.

Davis brought word from San Diego that there are two drivers in that city, who are now preparing cars in anticipation of seeking laurels as the world's greatest road race pilot. One of these men was among the first to finish last year.

When Barney Oldfield goes out to try the course, his progress will be followed closely by the enthusiasts. The Stutz that Oldfield will handle competed in the international speedway races at Indianapolis and was the first American-made car to finish. It has proved to be remarkably easy on tires, making but one change at Indianapolis and racing two days at Elgin without a single change.

The car was built primarily for speed, but Walter M. Brown, the entrant, says he knows is has sufficient stamina to withstand the rough-going of this race, as well.

Towns along the course are showing remarkable interest in this classic. Prominent citizens of San Bernardino, Barstow, Needles, Kingman, Seligman and Prescott are volunteering their services to Chairman Shettler. Daily he receives letters asking what can be done to boost the race. This is due somewhat to the movement to attract transcontinental tourists to the National Old Trails route and the desire to profit by the advertising that will accrue from being on the course of the Phoenix race.

The Howdy Special of 1914, promises to be a feature in itself. This is the train de luxe that annually conveys all the live wires of the automobile industry to the Arizona capital for the Phoenix race. There will be more noise and red fire this year than ever. Two night stops will give opportunities for greater hilarity and there are those among the dealers who would rather go on the Howdy Special than spend two weeks on a vacation outing of any other sort.

With their customary good will the "Howdies" of this year have come forward with a new proposition that will add distinguishment to winning the race never befor accomplished. A meeting of some of the regulars was held a few nights ago and Chairman Shettler has been notified that this year those who go on the special will contribute to a purse for the purchase of a suitable memento, which will bear the inscription, "The Master Driver of the World."

This special award will be of sufficient intrinsic value to stimulate the drivers, but the sentiment of the inscription will make its possession inestimable. It will be so designed that the name of the winner of each race and the date may be inscribed on it

A New Tire Day

Begins When Men Adopt No-Rim-Cuts

400,000 Know It

400,000 men—at least—have proved out and adopted Goodyear tires. They find in them a quality supreme and unvarying. They find safety and sturdiness, less trouble, more mileage.

No rim-cuts. A way we control prevents them.

Less blow-outs, because the "On-Air" cure—used by us alone—removes a major cause.

Loose tread risk reduced by 60 per cent, by a patent method we alone employ.

Less punctures—less wear—because of our double-thick, very tough All-Weather tread.

In those four ways—combating your four chief tire troubles—No-Rim-Cuts excel every other tire. Their resistless appeal will win you soon or late.

When it does, it will mean tire comfort, tire security which you never can get without them. Ask any tire user.

The Winter Tire

For winter use get All-Weather treads. When you know them you will use them all the year around.

They are tough and double-thick. They are flat and regular, so they run like plain treads. Their grips are sharp and resistless, and so deep that they last thousands of miles.

Other anti-skids cost more—some one-third more—than these. But a glance will tell you that All-Weather treads excel them. And every test will prove it.

Goodyear tires have won more users than any other tire that's built. They won them by service, such as you desire. Give them—for your own sake—a chance to win you.

(1918)

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Don't Buy Obsolete Motor Trucks

The world's most prominent commercial car engineers predict that the 1915 season will mark the passing of the chain drive.

MORELAND DISTILLATE TRUCKS

Are equipped with the famous
Timken David Brown Worm Drive
The final word in Motor Truck Construction
Eliminating chains, sprockets and Jack Shafts
MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY MINIMUM REPAIRS

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Factory Offices and Salesrooms

60427 1701-51 NORTH MAIN STREET East 483

The New Line.

VETERAN STUDIES GAME AND PLAYS NEW RO

JOHN S. WIESE, the newly-appointed sales manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Winton company, has returned from his student trip to San Francisco and is now on the job at the local Winton branch in his new role.

For several seasons Wiese has been connected with the motor car industry in Los Angeles and he is thoroughly educated, but when he accepted the appointment of Harry Owesney, Pacific Coast manager for the Winton Company, the first thing he did was to make a fast run to San Francisco for the purpose of looking over Winton conditions there and throughout the entire State.

From now on, Wiese will be located at the Winton branch of Los Angeles, where as sales manager he will devote most of his time to the retail trade. Owesney, the Pacific Coast manager, intends to pay more attention to Southern California in the coming season than ever before and will concentrate on the wholesale end

"JOHN" WIESE COMES

G.W. Henry, Whittier High.

Many Changes Made.

(Continued from First Page.)

will fight to the top before the season is over.

VETERANS GONE.

Shutt lost the backbone of his team when the June class graduated and the new four-year rule hit him hard, leaving but a few veterans of the second team of last year for him to work into a winning combination.

Whittier High does not look like the same old place. J. D. Fair, the former coach, who produced the runner-up last year, is now in the east. The new coach at Whittier is G. W. Henry, former star quarter-back at Wabash.

For three years Henry held the quarter berth at Wabash and in his senior hitch was named for the All-State honor. After leaving college, Henry coached Danville High of Danville, Ind., and other Middle Western prep. elevens, coming west last season and taking charge of athletics at the Arizona State Normal of Tempe, Aria. Tempe will be remembered as the institution which sent Gene Shute, Chet and Charley Haigler, Juan Ochoa and Charles Westover to U.S.C. in 1905.

SOME GUY.

The Whittier coach is a peppery little fellow with all the earmarks of a thorough football tutor. The material which Henry has to work with this year is light and it will be uphill work to build up a team in one season. Only two of last year's team are on the job.

Gregg, the captain, and Fawcett are the veterans left. Robbins is at Whittier College, St. Johns is at U.S.C., Bowers is in the East, Woolomes is at Stanford; Crawford is in the United States navy, Cooper has left school, Crook is at Whittier College, as is also McMahan. There are thirty-five candidates out at Whittier, and there is a lively fight on for places, but the boys are young at the game

R. D. Elliott, the old-time Chicago University lineman, is still on the job at Long Beach Polytechnic and he has the same sterling material to work with, although his boys this year are very crude, as it is early in the season and the team has been made over since last fall.

WHERE THEY ARE.

Of the last year's bunch, Mosley is at U.S.C., Walker and Ohl are at Occidental, Magee is at Pasadena High, Wilcox and Marks are not eligible since the four-year rule went into effect.

Elliott's veterans out for the squad this year are Wark and Marshall, backs; Curry, De Coutres, Van Grundy and Gedis, tackles; Millard, guard; Al Williams, center and captain. Elliott has Anderson of Santa Ana High on his list this season. Two years ago Anderson was at Long Beach and at Santa Ana last year he was a star. This season he comes back to Long Beach and is almost sure of a place either at end or half. The rest of the men on the squad are young gents of pretty much husk who have come up from the second and third teams.

VERY HEAVY.

Long Beach will have a heavier team this year than ever before and the team which went against the U.S.C. freshmen last Saturday and Whittier yesterday, averaged well over 170 pounds to the man.

Walter Hall, the former U.S.C. star, is now the football coach at Santa Ana High. He has but three regulars of last year's team upon which to build his machine this season, but the confidence and willingness to work always shown by the Santa Ana boys, promises a high degree of success.

Last year Santa Ana had a strong second team, one that sometimes gave the first team considerable trouble. From that team comes a bunch of good material. Holzgrafe, full-back; "Little Spud" Morrison, half, and Burkett, end, are last year's regulars out this season, and each of the three is a power.

Irvine and Catland, who played a guard and a tackle in some of last year's games, are reasonable positions, with Brown, Clain, Robinson, Westgate, Wagner, Petz, Stewart, Fa bigler to pick from.

HISTORY.

Hall knows the game and the season under his has started out with plenty After graduating from Beach High School in 190 tered U.S.C., where he usual record as an athlete four years on the football and full for two years, last two years; four baseball team, generally three years as guard on the ball team and three years on the track team.

Under the rearrangement letic management, Emory who coached last year's becomes head of High ics, with Hall as coach, ing when time is to be year Hall coached only track. The year previous at Anaheim High School, discovered and largely Beebe, the record-holder of schoiastic mile and half-Coast.

Of Ratcliffe's team of "Bill" Warren has entered Year before last Warren as center for the all-California School team. Selph, guard as an all-California High last year, has registered Agricultural College. has moved to Long Beach play there. Robinson, Eaton graduated but entered lege. "Big Spud" Morrison of "Little Spud," cannot is over 21 years of age.

Walter Hall, Santa

sub-end, is at Pomona Col was listed last year as one High School punters in the

ANOTHER COACH.

Pasadena High has a new also. Duffy Seay, the former dental football and baseball All-California quarter for sons, has charge of the of the Crown City High Schools dena's prospects were never and Seay has already brand of speed among his

Pasadena lost a number men last June. McAdams is ford. McDowell entered U.S.C. is at Throop, Hollinger is dental and Blanche is playing U.S.C. freshman eleven.

Just seventeen veterans places at Pasadena, including who hails from Long Beach the line, Seay has S. Horrell, terman, McConaghy, McAlpine, Waterman and Cory. The backfield men on Seay's Gard, C. Horrell, Conn, Mills, Mittelholtz. Zediker, De Mimini and McGee are the among the candidates for tions at Pasadena.

AT SAN DIEGO.

Ralph Noble has been C. M. Price at San Diego is a Rugby man from California, played the American before California, and studied it while ing the English sport.

Speed is the strong line new San Diego coach. The boys have always been fast, a coach who places speed other qualifications, the eleven should be one of the ever seen on the Coast.

Hyde, last year's quarter, fullback, and McIntyre, business in San Diego, Schofield Washington State, Spring is fornia and Van Dysen at gies.

Malett, the fast half-back a running mate to Dana, but out of the running this season count of the four-year rule, cut off many other stars.

DANA AGAIN.

Capt. Lee Dana is the field man with the San Diego Pike is back at end, Fox are in at tackle, Sprott have the guard berths this year and Nicholls is the center job with Engelhardt. An end, quarter, full and two have to be developed to fill in the San Diego line-up. has a squad of thirty men Mark Volk, San Diego coach ago and a former All-Rocky tain back, is assisting San Diego candidates.

Dan's men have the in Southern California. School Athletic Association the polo grounds at Coronado the games are to be played

A Great Sacrifice.

[Detroit Journal:] The but begun, but the has gorged on Louvain, villages, on the harvests tinent, and on thousands What a Christian sacrifice altar!

Bargain No. 6

A NEW 3-4 TON SHAFT DRIVE TRUCK, one of the standard makes, list price $1850. Will sell at a discount if taken immediately. Equipped with express body.

Mack Motor Truck Co.
1246-48 So. Flower St.
Telephone—Bdwy. 2089

Look Like

STANFORD WA SHOWING L

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXC

PALO ALTO, Oct. 3.—Stanford's varsity today defeated the strong- aggregation the Barbarians yet sent down to the "Farm" 31-to-3 score. A supreme con- that their ability was expert the play of the Cardinals as evidenced by an increased num- of one-hand and over-head and dare-devil plays. The was without doubt the fastest most scientific exhibition here year, but in the second half it ached unfriendliness. The got away with many pretty in- plays. Cy Davidson, Hutt- and Smith starred for them. seven tries made Austin convert- Lineups:

	Position.	Barbarians.
	full	Slade
	wing	Risling
		Meyer
	center three	H. Smith
	second five	Huttman
	first five	Murray
	half	Harkins
	lock	Smith
	breakaway	Davidson

Cards are Po

FRESHMAN RUG SEEM TO HAV

SPECIAL CORRESP

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 3. —The Rugby fans here are becom- very much dissatisfied with the of the freshman team. The seems to have gained nothing the beginning of the season and feel that the aggregation has gone back.

Of course, something must be al- them inasmuch as most of their have been laid up at some time the season and several of them been unable to recover entirely their injuries. But even at that, weeks should have de- some kind of a back field, that would not bungle every pass- rush attempted in the face of the and one that could do more stand and watch their oppon- make tries.

Two weeks ago, the Palo Alto High lost to the Babes by a 4-to-0 Wednesday, they defeated the "Frosh" 6 to 3. The exhibition of and science put up by the was one of the prettiest that ever been staged by a secondary on the Stanford turf; the de- of the Infants was dogged and determined; and altogether, the fans that they had received their 's worth, but it wasn't Rugby. Even Charlie Neuner, the veteran ack from Poly High, played poor and "Wobbles" Stafford, who has no competition at second five, tently fumbled the pigskin. wever, it will have to be admitted a comer has been discovered in ers, who hails from Quincy, Ill., they don't know what Rugby but who is imitating the varsity to the best of his knowledge ability. His speedy improvement very agreeable surprise and he fair to give Greve of Hollywood d run for the first five berth. ong the varsity players, E. B of Los Angeles and Tiny Wines n light practice because of slight ies. Shook Davis of Pomona is ng with the varsity for the first

The New O

LIGHT STEARNS PRODUCT

NEW Stearns-Knight five-passenger touring car will sell for $1750, completely equipped. That announcement, just made by Sam R. Ruess, local dealer, has as staggering as the announcement four years ago, that Stearns had ted the Knight-type sleeve-valve r. The new car is the first one the world to sell with a Knight- motor for less than $2000. That, ed with the fact that the cheap-

Plays Double.

OTH COURSES IN LOCOMOBILE.

AS MAN MAKES TRIP OVER ROAD RACE ROUTES.

Tire Change All that Inter- es with Speed of Desert Jour- y in Touring Car, and Driver es that Fast Time will be Made Contest to be Held Next Month.

Chester Roberts of El Paso, Tex., ved in Los Angeles Friday in his omobile touring car. Roberts was mpanied by A. B. Hendrix of the Texas city.

For the trip 1382 miles were ked up on the speedometer car- on the Locomobile. From El Paso Phoenix, the El Paso-to-Phoenix race was covered and from Phoe- to Los Angeles, the Locomobile driven over the route of the next Angeles-to-Phoenix race.

is believed that the Locomobile en by Roberts is the first car to both road race routes this sea- According to the El Paso man, El Paso-to-Phoenix course meas- about 517 miles, although his odometer registered more mileage account of several detours tak- Texas city to the Arizona capital better shape than last year and erts predicts that the driver who the race will cover the distance better than sixteen hours.

Roberts says that the cut-off from enix to Ash Fork, joining the an-to-Ocean Highway and the ta Fe-Grand Canyon-Needles route ound to become popular with

Look Like Winners.

STANFORD WALLOPS BARBS, SHOWING LOTS OF CLASS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PALO ALTO, Oct. 3.—Stanford's varsity today defeated the strong-est aggregation the Barbarians have yet sent down to the "Farm" by a 31-to-3 score. A supreme con-fidence that their ability was expert marked the play of the Cardinals as was evidenced by an increased num-ber of one-hand and over-head passes and dare-devil plays. The play was without doubt the fastest and most scientific exhibition here this year, but in the second half it approached unfriendliness. The Barbs got away with many pretty in-dividual plays. Cy Davidson, Hutt-man and Smith starred for them.

Of seven tries made Austin convert-ed five. Lineups:

Stanford	Position.	Barbarians.
Andrews	full	Slade
Urban	wing	Risling
Reeves		Meyer
Carroll	center three	H. Smith
Lochmund (Patterson)	second five	Huttman
Austin	first five	Murray
Herb	half	Harkins
Hiller	lock	Smith
Pyle	breakaway	Davidson (Ogden) (captain)
Gard		Boulware
Pettingill	middle rank	Price
Clover		Castel
Clark	front rank	Gladstone
Soper		Arnot
Hall		Olaine

In a loose contest, which could not be called Rugby, but which was an interesting and intense fight, Berkeley High defeated the First Years by a 16-to-6 score. The baby back field is still in a dilapidated condition because of injuries and the forwards scattered out in a manner suggesting soccer. Even the second varsity wiped up the Alumni Club, which was so ignominiously defeated by the varsity last Saturday. The score was 25 to 0. The game was fast and snappy and the Cardinals showed much science. Art Wynne, Stanford's speedy little wing, played a heady game and furnished many exciting runs. Other men who showed near-varsity ability were Davis and Bert West. "Herc" Bihlman was a tower of strength in the front rank. The freshmen lined up as follows:

Henry, Slocum, Stevick (Haines,) Cole, Ford (Eaton,) R. Johnson (Fisher,) McArthur (Earl,) Card, forwards; Walker, half; Winters (Sherman,) Walters (Stafford,) five-eighths; Chandler, center three; Weeks (Jeffers,) C. Johnson (Kyle,) wings; Neuner, full back.

Cards are Peeved.

FRESHMAN RUGGERS DON'T SEEM TO HAVE IMPROVED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 2.—The Rugby fans here are becom-ing very much dissatisfied with the actions of the freshman team. The fifteen seems to have gained nothing since the beginning of the season and some feel that the aggregation has even gone back.

Of course, something must be al-lowed them inasmuch as most of their backs have been laid up at some time during the season and several of them have been unable to recover entirely from their injuries. But even at that, four weeks should should have de-veloped some kind of a back field, one that would not bungle every pass-ing rush attempted in the face of the enemy, and one that could do more than stand and watch their oppon-ents make tries.

Two weeks ago, the Palo Alto High team lost to the Babes by a 4-to-0 score. Wednesday, they defeated the "Frosh" 6 to 3. The exhibition of speed and science put up by the preps was one of the prettiest that has ever been staged by a secondary fifteen on the Stanford turf; the de-fense of the Infants was dogged and determined; and altogether, the fans agreed that they had received their money's worth, but it wasn't Rugby.

Even Charlie Neuner, the veteran fullback from Poly High, played poor ball and "Wobbles" Stafford, who has had no competition at second five, consistently fumbled the pigskin.

However, it will have to be admitted that a corner has been discovered in Winters, who hails from Quincy, Ill., where they don't know what Rugby is, but who is imitating the varsity stars to the best of his knowledge and ability. His speedy improvement is a very agreeable surprise and he bids fair to give Greve of Hollywood a good run for the first five berth.

Among the varsity players, E. B. Hall of Los Angeles and Tiny Wines are on light practice because of slight injuries. Shook Davis of Pomona is playing with the varsity for the first time since he received an injury to his head a couple of weeks ago.

* * *

Tickets.

Graduate Manager Wilcox informs all alumni throughout the State that in writing for tickets to the big game scheduled for November 14, they must apply only by letter accompanied by check or money order, that they ad-dress letter to Associated Students, Stanford University, Cal., that gradu-ating class must be stated and that they must state whether they will call for tickets at the Stanford bookstore or whether they wish them mailed. Twenty-five cents will be charged for mailing. Parties desiring seats to-gether must make application in the same letter. Letter applications will be received until October 16.

* * *

Crew.

Sixteen members of last year's crew are making trips to the Redwood es-tuary three times a week to keep in condition and to be better prepared when the spring crew season comes around.

* * *

Soccer.

It looks like California has rather the edge on the Cardinal soccerites this year with three additions to their squad from Canada. Stanford has only four veterans back for the fall season, but will have Art Erb and Danny Carroll on the eleven again after Rugby season is over. Wylie will make his initial showing on the Stanford soccer field. All three of the last-named men are veterans at the game.

* * *

Censorship.

Readers of the college comic, The Chaparral, were rather surprised to receive a very much curtailed issue this month and it is whispered around that the "curtailers" were the "Board of Censors," who did not agree with all that "Chappie" said about "The One-step," the chief subject of the issue.

The New One.

LIGHT STEARNS LATEST PRODUCT OF OLD LINE.

A NEW Stearns-Knight five-pas-senger touring car will sell for $1750, completely equipped.

That announcement, just made by William R. Ruess, local dealer, has been as staggering as the announce-ment, four years ago, that Stearns had adopted the Knight-type sleeve-valve motor. The new car is the first one in the world to sell with a Knight-type motor for less than $2000. That, coupled with the fact that the cheap-est Stearns-Knight car ever made be-fore was a roadster for $3750, has, in itself, marked a new epoch in the mo-tor car world.

The new car, which is called the "Light Stearns," is a factory-built creation, guaranteed forty horse pow-er, and is a true scion of the old line of higher-priced Stearns cars which, by the way, is being maintained.

Ruess has just returned from the Stearns plan in Cleveland, where he saw the new car for the first time.

Plays Double.

BOTH COURSES IN LOCOMOBILE.

TEXAS MAN MAKES TRIP OVER ROAD RACE ROUTES.

One Tire Change All that Inter-feres with Speed of Desert Jour-ney in Touring Car, and Driver Says that Fast Time will be Made in Contest to be Held Next Month.

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For the trip 1383 miles were clocked up on the speedometer car-ried on the Locomobile. From El Paso to Phoenix, the El Paso-to-Phoenix road race was covered and from Phoe-nix to Los Angeles, the Locomobile was driven over the route of the next Los Angeles-to-Phoenix race.

It is believed that the Locomobile driven by Roberts is the first car to cover both road race routes this sea-son. According to the El Paso man, the El Paso-to-Phoenix course meas-ures about 517 miles, although his speedometer registered more mileage on account of several detours tak-en. It is said that the course from the Texas city to the Arizona capital is in better shape than last year and Roberts predicts that the driver who wins the race will cover the distance in better than sixteen hours.

Roberts says that the cut-off from Phoenix to Ash Fork, joining the Phoenix-to-Ocean Highway and the Santa Fe-Grand Canyon-Needles route is bound to become popular with transcontinental motorists. On the run there was not a mishap to the Loco-mobile and the only delay was caused by a blow-out in one rear tire.

MINERS WALLOP OLD-TIME RIVALS.

FREEMAN'S WELL-AIMED BOOT GIVES VICTORY TO ROLLA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Oct. 3.—For the first time in its history the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., de-feated the University of Missouri in football today, 9 to 0. All the points for Rolla were made in field goals by Freeman. Shepard for Missouri pre-vented touchdowns by punting for sixty and sixty-five yards.

CLUB HAS CLOSE SHAVE WITH HOLLY

Hollywood gave the L.A.A.C. the scare of its Rugby life yesterday aft-ernoon on the former's grounds. The final score was L.A.A.C. 9, Hollywood 6. Both made the same number of tries, two; the L.A.A.C. converted one, the Hillmen none. So defeat was meted out to Coach Webster's men.

Hollywood has a fast team. It played largely a defensive game with the forwards bearing the brunt of the attack.

The club backs were work-ing poorly. Somehow or other they could not get started. Their for-wards were hooking the ball away from the Hillmen's pack, but the Hill-men forwards fought like demons in the open, smearing the passing rushes.

Muller and Hoag were the Holly-wood demons, while Swartz, Walton and Woodward were the club heroes. Herm Alber did some clever work at half, but the others would not follow where he led.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Worcester, Mass.—Amherst Ag-gies, 14; Holy Cross, 0.

At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst, 17; Middlebury, 0.

At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 9; Villa Nova, 6.

At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 48; William Jewell, 2.

At Columbus, Mo.—Missouri, 0; Rolla, 9.

At St. Louis—St. Louis University, 7; Millikens, 13.

At St. Louis—Washington, 62; Shurtleff, 7.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 14; Wash-burn, 7.

At Indianapolis—Georgetown (Ky.,) 13; Butler, 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 28; North Dakota, 6.

At New York—Fordham, 7; Gal-laudet, 6.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 20; Rhode Island State, 0.

At State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania, 22; Muhlenberg, 0.

At Hartford, Ct.—Trinity, 14; Wor-cester, 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Carlisle, 6; Lehigh, 21.

At Orono, Me.—Maine, 26; Boston College, 7.

At Easton, Pa.—Ursinus, 7; Lafay-ette, 7.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 105; Dickinson, 0.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 81; Hamilton, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 74; Norwich, 0.

At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers, 32; Rensselaer, 0.

At Pittsburgh—Carnegie, 55; Way-nesburg, 0.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 21; Lawrence, 0.

At Chicago—Chicago, 34; Indiana, 0.

At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford, 9; Washington, 0.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 27; Wabash, 3.

At Cleveland—Kenyon, 7; Western Reserve, 6.

At Lansing—Michigan Agricultural College, 35; Olivet, 7.

At Evanston—Illinois, Northwest-ern, 7; Lake Forest, 0.

At New York—New York Univers-ity, 27; St. Stephens, 0.

At Gettysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg, 7; Albright, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Phillips Exeter, 32; Dartmouth freshmen, 0.

At Middletown, Ct.—Wesleyan, 3; Bowdoin, 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 3; Vermont, 0.

At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union, 7; Hobart, 3.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester, 26; St. Lawrence, 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 69; Case, 0.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 44; Springfield (Y.M.C.A.) College, 0.

At West Point—Army, 49; Stevens, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 21; Univers-ity of Virginia, 0.

At Philadelphia—Franklin and Marshall, 10; Pennsylvania, 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Colgate, 7; Cor-nell, 3.

RIVERSIDE GETS NEW TURF FIELD.

HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM TO PLAY ON FINE NEW GRASS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 2.—The new Rugby gridiron developed during the summer on the grounds of the Boys' Polytechnic High School in the Te-quesquite Arroyo, will be the field on which all local High School contests will be staged the coming year.

The green turf was dedicated with a practice game this week, when a number of veterans of other years were present to assist Coach Gossett in acquainting the new men with the intricacies of the sport.

The experienced men who will be in the line-up this year include Capt. Pedley, McDonald, Miller, Anderson and the Zimmerman brothers.

GEORGETOWN IS BLAMED BY NAVY.

PUT UP A STRONG DEFENSE BUT CAN'T HOLD THE LEATHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 3.—The navy defeated Georgetown today in the opening game of the local foot-ball season, 13 to 0. The visitors at-tacked sturdily at times, but could not keep consistent possession of the ball. However, they put a strong defense, particularly when driven back inside their own five-yard line. The first score by navy late in the second period, was hard earned, in-deed, and in the final period the vis-itors got the leather on downs when within inches of their own goal.

BUCKNELL PUTS UP HARD FIGHT.

TIGERS HAVE A HARD TIME WINNING BY 10-TO-0 SCORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 3.—Bucknell was defeated by Princeton here today 10 to 0. The visitors proved unexpectedly strong, offering a stubborn resistance to line attacks, a good defense against the forward pass and, in addition, worked the open game with better success than the Princetonions. Only in the fourth, when she carried the ball over for a touchdown in four plays from the 40-yard line, did Princeton show a semblance of expected form. A for-ward pass—Eberstadt to Law—netted eighteen yards; a line plunge, one, and a Rugby pass—Law to Boland—ten more, and the score was made by Eddy on a forward pass from Bo-land. Bucknell, in the final period, worked four passes in succession for a total of fifty yards, but lost the ball on the fifth pass when it crossed the goal.

MILWAUKEE NINE TAKES FIRST GAME.

SOUTHERNERS ARE NOSED OUT BY THE PENNANT WINNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 3.—The Milwaukee team, champions of the American Association, defeated the Birmingham club, pennant winners of the Southern League, here today in the first of a series of games for the championship of the minor leagues, 6 to 4.

Quakers Win.

(Continued from First Page.)

and with that as a starter, he was off on a zig-zag run down the field.

For the rest of the half, the L.A.A.C. held. The goal of neither team was in danger.

FORWARD PASS WORKS.

The Quakers scored on the second half on a forward pass to Bogue. As the quarter opened they began a grand march up the field. Finch had gone to the sidelines, Newlin had slipped into full and Chambers was at half. Bogue and Chambers made five and ten-yard gains off tackle. In the shadow of the goal posts the club held. The secondary defense crept up to the line. Cammack, seeing the opening, shot the forward pass to Bogue. There was no one to stop him.

Bogue twisted his knee and Coach Wilson called him out of the game at half-time. Finch got back into the game. Little Bill Newlin went in at half, while his brother sat on the side-lines.

HOLE THROUGH GUARD.

Now came end runs on the part of Chambers and Newlin and terrific bucks on the part of Finch. There was a terrible hole in the center of the club line and bucks for three, five and ten yards went through it.

The ball would be worked up to the club goal on a sort of grand march. Twice Capt. Finch bucked it over and Bill Newlin got away for a twenty-yard run for the last.

Chambers slipped through the limp hands of the clubmen as if they had been greased. As many as four men would touch him without getting a hold. Finch did the same. Newlin, being light, simply picked his holes.

But in the last half the club came back. They held the Whittier team, which was largely subs. They were in their own territory most of the time, but they plugged through the weak-ened line. Kelly Doyle was playing like a bull terrier. Even Sid Neighbors gained ground. Delicate-looking Murray made some fine end runs. He gave the club its only interference.

The lineup:

Whittier.	Position.	L.A.A.C.
Douglass	R.E.L.	J. Neighbors
Robbins		Hill
Word	R.T.L.	Gillette
Seaman, Lewis		
McBurney	R.G.L.	Dorn
Rees		Hayward, Percell
E. Chambers	C.	Cass
Crook	L.G.R.	Teschke
Palmer		
Barnes	L.T.R.	D. Boyle
Stone		Bailey
Sharpless	L.E.R.	Backus
Robbins		Pickles
Cammack	G.	Meadows
		Pickles
Bogue	L.H.R.	Doyle
W. Newlin	Murray,	S. Neighbors
Newlin	R.H.L.	George
H. Chambers		Murray
Finch	F.	S. Neighbors
Newlin		Curnett, George

CHICAGO SWAMPS INDIANA ELEVEN.

FAILURE OF FORWARD PASS IS ALL THAT SAVES A RUNAWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Chicago's cham-pions routed Indiana 34 to 0 in the opening game of the football season here today. The Hoosiers, except for a brief period in the first quarter were outclassed and only the utter failure of Quarter-back Russell's at-tempts at forward passes kept the score from being more one-sided. As the game progressed, Coach Stagg filled the Maroon team full of substi-tutes and even they had little trouble with the visitors.

Successful drives at the line in the opening period netted Indiana consid-erable gains and encouraged their friends in the stands, but though the right of the Chicago line was unable for a time to stop them, the left held in a pinch, and with the loss of the ball at that time, Indiana ceased to be effective on the offensive. The bizarre formations of the Hoosiers as a rule netted them nothing.

WOLVERINES SHOW WONDERFUL FORM.

ROLL UP 69 POINTS ON CASE TEAM BY GREAT FOOTBALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 3.—Bringing back memories of the point-a-minute days when the Wolverines were in the western conference, the University of Michigan football eleven overwhelmed Case 69 to 0 today. The visitors had only one chance to score. That came in the second quarter, when Capt. Parshall took the ball on a fake punt and raced forty yards in-to Michigan territory before he was downed by Hughitt, the last line of defense.

Case's defense was extremely weak. Many times the Michigan backs crashed through the line for gains of twenty-five or thirty yards. Twice Mulbetsch, the offensive star, carried several would-be tacklers across the goal line.

PLAYER WAKES UP IN MORGUE.

If you were knocked unconscious by a baseball and, with your return-ing senses, found yourself resting on a marble slab, surrounded by the usual appurtenances of the undertak-ing establishment, you would be a bit perturbed, now wouldn't you? That's exactly what happened to Guy Cope-land of Kansas City recently, and his fright under the circumstances was entirely excusable.

Copeland was at bat in a semi-pro-fessional ball game in Kansas City when the pitcher hit him in the tem-ple with a "fast one." The batsman dropped and the players carried him to the morgue, which happened to be nearby. There he was stretched out on a slab while physicians were summoned.

The injury was not serious and Copeland opened his eyes before the doctor arrived. He looked about him with terror in his eyes—saw the caskets and other ghastly things. Then, before the men in the room could say a word, he uttered one pierc-ing shriek and leaped through the nearest window, taking screen and sash with him. It required a small army to calm him, physically and mentally.

"I thought they made a mistake and believed I was dead," said Cope-land, when he could discuss his ex-perience. "It was not the fright at being in the morgue so much as the fear that I would be unable to con-vince the people that I really wasn't a goner. I knew I was alive and wanted to get so far away that they wouldn't be able to keep me dead."

New KisselKar 36 "Four"

The Year's Greatest Car

$1585 00 f.o.b. Los Angeles

THOUGH measuring up in every detail to the high Kissel standards of the past, the new 36 "Four" is listed at a much lower price than any previous fully equipped KisselKar model.

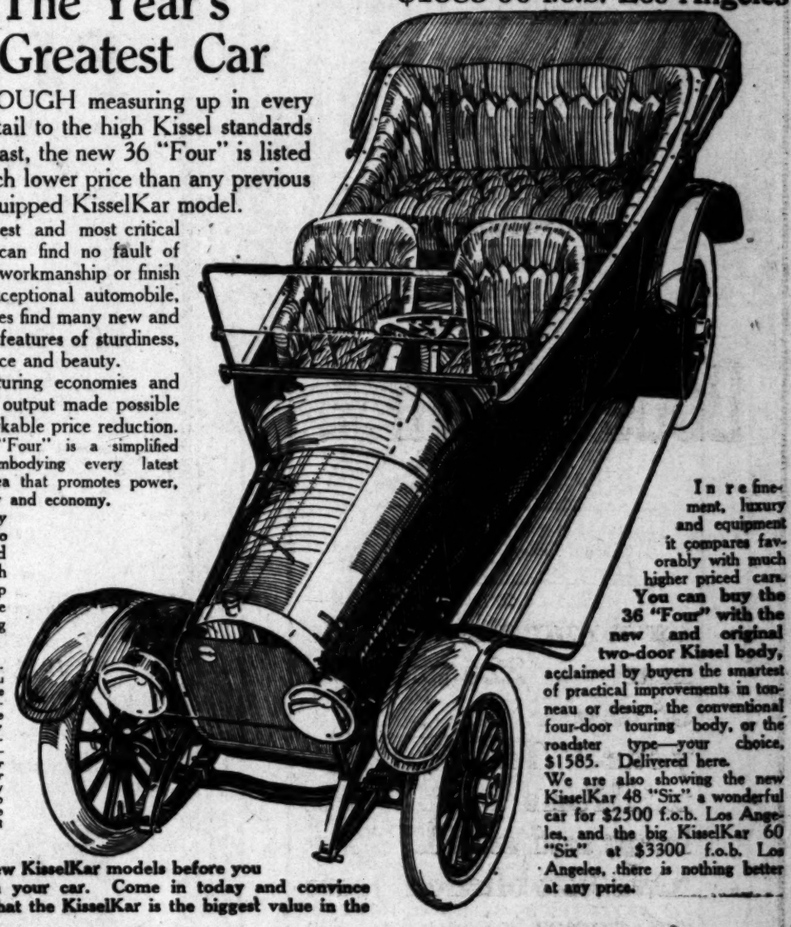
The closest and most critical observer can find no fault of material, workmanship or finish in this exceptional automobile, but he does find many new and exclusive features of sturdiness, convenience and beauty.

Manufacturing economies and increased output made possible this remarkable price reduction.

The 36 "Four" is a simplified chassis, embodying every latest modern idea that promotes power, accessibility and economy.

It is heavy enough to endure and light enough to keep down the operating cost.

For $400 additional you can have the Kissel Detachable Sedar Top for winter driving—making your two-door car perfectly suited to comfortable ALL-YEAR use.



In refinement, luxury and equipment it compares favorably with much higher priced cars. You can buy the 36 "Four" with the new and original two-door Kissel body, acclaimed by buyers the smartest of practical improvements in touring or design, the conventional four-door touring body, or the roadster type—your choice, $1585. Delivered here.

We are also showing the new KisselKar 48 "Six" a wonderful car for $2500 f.o.b. Los Angeles, and the big KisselKar 60 "Six" at $3300 f.o.b. Los Angeles, there is nothing better at any price.

See the new KisselKar models before you decide on your car. Come in today and convince yourself that the KisselKar is the biggest value in the field.

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was used as a Standard by the Engineers of the United States War Department in making a selection from eleven of America's leading commercial vehicles.

¶ The contract for four trucks to be used at San Pedro was awarded the Locomobile, the "Best Built Truck in America."

The Locomobile Company of America

A. C. GIBSON, Mgr. Truck Dept.

Pico at Grand — Los Angeles

TOILERS SWAMP ARDEN, 41 TO 8.

Manual showered the Arden Club with tries yesterday afternoon and won by the score of 41 to 8. The game was divided into quarters in-stead of halves, like an American game.

At the beginning of the first and third quarters, Coach Fritsch put in his scrubs. Then it was the Arden Club scored. The Toilers' first team had the clubmen at their mercy.

Capt. Blair made three tries the first quarter. Once on a fake pass he dodged around the blind side of the scrum for a 30-yard run. An-other time he backed up the for-wards and carried the ball over. A third time he shot the ball out to the wing on the blind side, backed him up and carried the ball over.

The Manual backs were booting in their usual excellent style, but they persisted in fumbling the ball. The Toiler forwards bore the brunt of the attack. Once on a 75-yard rush they swept down the field for a try. Siobem was holding the ball when the goal line was reached.

Many of the kicks were blocked, but the work of the forwards more than overcame this. During the sec-ond half, the Toilers only made two tries, getting ragged and careless in their playing much to the disgust of Coach Fritsch.

Chief of the Hohenzollerns.

[The Argonaut:] Students of hered-ity will find subject for thought in the House of Hohenzollern. Kaiser Wilhelm, present head of that line, is a member of that historic house. The father of the founder of the Ho-henzollerns was Karl of Swabia, known throughout the civilized world of that time as Karl the Quarrel-some, who for years never set foot in his own capital, leading his armies all over Europe in wars of his own making.

Bargain No. 7

2 1200 lb. DELIVERY WAGONS, NEW, equipped with open ex-press bodies, one with solid tires and one with pneumatics. List $900 each. Will sell at a discount if taken immediately.

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CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034; Home 10167.

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NATIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

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OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co., 1027-33 So. Olive St. Home 60361; Bdwy. 1823.

PEERLESS PREMIER AND OHIO ELECTRICS. Smith Bros., 1616-24 S. Figueroa. West 84, 60683.

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Tigers Take Fifth.

(Continued from First Page.)

his feet most of the time, while Will Wyatt, who brought a coal-oil stove with him, was the envy of all eyes.

TOUGH ON HEN.

Henry Berry had a chill in the fifth inning of the second game, when Secretary Weber informed him that the Angels will lose at least $2000 in Portland this week.

There was an immediate change for the better in his condition, however, when word was received that his ball team had won two games.

The work of the Angels up north, as depicted on the scoreboard, was applauded at all times.

The ice cream market was weak, but the hot-dog barons did a good business.

Pep Young was fined $5 for critical remarks delivered from the bench in the first game. The sight of Ed Finney taking $5 away from this homeless boy moved many to tears. The blind lady who sells pencils on Broadway should be on her guard at all times now.

VERY TIGHT.

For six innings in the opening game, neither pitcher allowed a hit when it could be coupled up to anything that looked like a run.

But in the seventh, after Coy had made a wonderful catch of a fly by Kane that seemed to have a license to drop safe, Babe Borton disrupted the stilliness with a triple against the center field fence. Babe took the precaution to hit the pill clear out of Coy's avaricious reach.

Litschi immediately scored Borton with a hot single through Hallinan, Eddie removing both of his legs from in front of the ball with neatness and dispatch. Lou took second on Hosp's out, and made a delayed steal of third. In fact, the steal was so delayed that the chances are Lou never would have arrived, had not Dad Rohrer been thinking about other things. Rowdy, who is inclined to be rambunctious with the bat in a pinch, was judiciously walked. This maddened Rowdy so that he threw his bat at the ball once.

WARY.

After that Williams kept the ball several yards from the plate, and in that way accomplished his purpose. Lou and Rowdy tried a double steal, but the plot was discovered, Lou being nailed at the plate after having plowed a deep furrow in the thick stick loam with the snow-white seat of his pants.

Having taken note of Borton's success, Bill Leard experimented with a triple himself in the eighth, and scored while Wilhoit was hurdling down to first on an infield hit. Two were out when these telling blows were struck. Williams hit Kane with the ball in the vicinity of the liver, causing him some anguish. Johnny suffered in vain, as Borton forced him at second.

Coy caught the triple craze in the ninth and knocked the ball out against the left-field fence after two had been retired. Bert was still viewing the promised land from a distance of ninety feet when Tennant rolled to Leard.

SECOND GAME.

There was fast and furious eating during the intermission, and the fans were still licking their chops when the teams squared off for the second combat.

Fine fielding by Litschi and White, and noble brain work by Rowdy kept the Homeless Wretches in a condition of servitude in the first two innings, and they were held in complete subjection until the eighth.

Meantime, the Tigers tore off two tallies in the fourth when Hallinan made a lame heave to first, Bayless doubled and Litschi smote out a single. Eddie was not nearly as brilliant as usual, compiling three errors, all told.

Two more were collected in the fifth. Hosp singled straight into center field. Elliott bunted and Gregory stubbed his toe in a mud puddle while going after the ball. White also bunted and Hallinan let loose a low heave to Young, who was covering first. These dark deeds filled the bases. Carlisle scored two of our gents with a single to center. Leard fanned, and Wilhoit wafted out to Young.

LAST ONE.

Hallinan's muff of Hosp's pop-up, a safe bunt by Elliott and a single by Doc promoted our final tally in the seventh.

The visitors became kittenish in the eighth, singles by Shinn, Young and Moran netting them an entire tally.

Cook, batting for Van Buren, fanned in the ninth. Rohrer singled and was permitted to steal second. Hannah, batting for Gregory, doubled, scoring Daddy, and there seemed to be no telling what the Homeless Wretches might do until Shinn popped to Leard. Bill passed the ball along to Hosp, and Hannah found himself cleverly doubled.

The scores:

MISSIONS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, rf	5	1	2	0	2	1	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Moran, cf	3	0	2	0	4	0	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Hallinan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	3
Van Buren, lf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Rohrer, c	3	1	2	0	7	4	0
Gregory, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cook, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hannah, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	1	24	13	4

x—Batted for Van Buren in ninth.
xx—Batted for Gregory in ninth.

VENICE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Leard, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	7	0
Wilhoit, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bayless, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Borton, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Litschi, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	2	0
Hosp, ss	4	0	2	0	2	3	0
Elliott, c	3	1	1	0	3	2	0
White, p	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
McDonnell, 1b	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kane, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClain, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	0	27	19	0

x—Ran for Elliott in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Base hits	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	2	0	—10
Venice	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	x	—5
Base hits	2	1	0	2	3	0	2	0	x	—9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bayless, Hannah.
Sacrifice hits—Gregory, Elliott, White, Leard.
Struck out—By White, 3; by Gregory, 4.
Bases on balls—Off White, 2.
Runs responsible for—Gregory, 1; White, 2.
Double play—Leard to Hosp.
Hit by pitched ball—Rohrer.
Wild pitch—White, Gregory.
Time of game—1h. 32m.
Umpires—Finney and Hayes.

First game:

MISSIONS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	5	0
Orr, ss	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Orr, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Hallinan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Van Buren, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Rohrer, c	3	0	0	0	8	2	0
C. Williams, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	0	24	11	0

VENICE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Leard, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	5	0
Wilhoit, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Kane, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Borton, 1b	3	1	1	0	13	0	0
Litschi, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Hosp, ss	3	0	1	0	0	4	0
Elliott, c	2	0	1	0	4	0	0
Klepfer, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	0	1	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5
Venice	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—2
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	x	—6

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Borton, Leard, Coy.
Two-base hit—C. Williams.
Sacrifice hit—Borton.
Struck out—By Klepfer, 3; by C. Williams, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Klepfer, 1; off C. Williams, 3.
Runs responsible for—C. Williams, 2.
Double play—Leard to Hosp to Borton.
Hit by pitched ball—Kane.
Time of game—1h. 43m.
Umpires—Finney and Hayes.

M'CREDIE NAMES NEW BEAVERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 3.—Pitchers "Tihy" Leonard and Herbie Salveson and Catcher Dan Murray are assured, and Shortstop Bobby Coltrin is likely to get a chance with the Portland Beavers next year. Manager McCredie said today that he had fully made up his mind to take them over.

The whole Ballard team has been turned over to the Beavers, and McCredie can take his choice of the promising young players. Even the coltish young manager, Nick Williams, is under reserve to the Beavers. Salveson pitched a number of low-hit games in the Northwest. Murray is far and away the best catcher in the Northwestern League.

VIRGINIA LOSES TO SPEEDY YALE.

BLUE SQUAD OPEN PLAY WITH GREAT EFFECT AT TIMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 3.—Yale beat the University of Virginia football team today, 21 to 0, in a game filled with thrills for spectators. Both teams used open play successfully, Virginia's percentage of complete forward passes being greater than Yale's, although Yale attempted the pass more times. The Rugby pass netted long gains on end runs for Yale.

Yale made a touchdown in the first quarter and two more in the third period. The Virginians threatened to score twice, once at the start of the second quarter when Mayer's drop kick from the 25-yard line fell short and once in the last period, when Knowles intercepted a second forward pass after the first one. Sparr to White, had netted 35 yard.

ANGELS WALL... BEAVERS

SLIM LOVE ALLOWS... HITS IN ... GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. ... land lost both games ... double-header with Los ... 2 and 6 to 4. The ... at the end of the ... of darkness. Love ... six hits in the first ...

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wolter, rf						
Metzger, 2b						
Maggert, cf						
Abstein, 1b						
Ellis, lf						
Moore, 2b						
Johnson, ss						
Mesk, c						
Love, p						
Totals						

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss						
Rodgers, 2b						
Koers, 1b						
Spess, cf						
Davis, 3b						
Ryan, rf						
Lober, lf						
Yantz, c						
Eastley, p						
Krause, x						
Evans, p						
Higginbotham, xx						
Derrick, xxx						
Flaher, xxxx						
Totals						

x—Batted for Eastley in ...
xx—Batted for Lober in ...
xxx—Ran for Yantz in ...
xxxx—Batted for Evans in ...

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles										
Base hits										
Portland										
Base hits										

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Love, 6; by ...
2. Bases on balls—Off Love, ...
base hits—Davis, Koers. ...
ble plays—Johnson to Moore ...
Bancroft to Koers. Charge ... ...
rifice hits—Rodgers, ... Metzger.
Wolter, Bancroft. Ellis, ...
Passed ball—Yantz. Knocked ...
5. Runs responsible for—... ...
Love, 2. Base hits—Off ...
hat, 1h. 55m. Time of game, ...
and Pfyle.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wolter, rf						
Metzger, 2b						
Maggert, cf						
Abstein, 1b						
Ellis, lf						
Moore, 2b						
Johnson, ss						
Boles, c						
Hughes, p						
Mesk, c						
Terry, 2b						
Totals						

x—Batted for Moore in sixth.

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss						
Dean, rf						
Rodgers, 2b						
Fisher, c						
Ryan, cf						
Koers, 1b						
Davis, 3b						
Lober, lf						
Lush, p						
Higginbotham, p						
Brenegan, x						
Totals						

x—Batted for Higginbotham in ...

SCORE BY INN...

Los Angeles										
Base hits										
Portland										
Base hits										

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Lush, 3; by ...
Bases on balls—Off Hughes, ...
base hits—Maggert, Ryan. ...
Home runs—Johnson, Boles. ...
to Boles. Charge defeat to ...
pitched ball—Moore, by Lush. ...
Innings pitched—Lush, 4 2-3; ...
fer—Lush, 3; Hughes, 5; ...
hits—Off Lush, 6; runs, 3; ...
game, 1h. 30m. Umpires—...

SEAL SMAKE... ERRORS A...

OAK FIELDERS P... BINGLES AND ... IS EAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT ...

SAN FRANCISCO, O... were plentiful in today's ... tween San Francisco and ... which was won by the ... Six times members of ... gregation bungled the ... Oaks contributed four ...

Ables was hit hard ... and with three men on ... lieved by Prough.

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daniels, lf						
Guest, 2b						
Middleton, cf						
Nees, 1b						
Quinlan, rf						
Mengus, ss						
Dowling, 2b						
Alexander, c						
Ables, p						
Naylor, rf						
Prough, p						
Arbogast, x						
Mitze, xx						
Gardner, xxx						
Totals						

x—Arbogast batted for Prough ...
xx—Mitze batted for Bodie ...
xxx—Gardner ran for Mitze ...

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, rf						
Jones, 3b						
Schaller, lf						
Downs, 2b						
Cuhan, ss						
Charles, 1b						
Tobin, cf						
Schmidt, c						
Leifield, p						
O'Leary, 2b, x						
Totals						

x—O'Leary batted for Jones in ...

SCORE BY INNI...

Oakland										
Base hits										
San Francisco										
Base hits										

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Daniels, Mengus, ... Charles, Schmidt. Four runs, ... at bat, taken out in seventh, ... run—Downs. Two-base hits—... Sacrifice hits—Guest, Dowling. ... Ables. Bases on balls—Off Ables, ... off Prough, 1. Struck out—By ... 5; by Prough, 1. Hit by pitcher—... Ables. Double play—Cuhan to ... —Alexander. Left on bases—Oakland, ... Francisco, 6. Runs responsible for—... Sold, 1. Time of game, 2h. ... Held and Guthrie.

FORREST SMITH... IS NOW A C...

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE ...

ALBANY (Or.) Oct. ... Smithson of Portland ... world's championship for ... in the Olympic games ... cured to coach the ... football squad and ... begin his duties. ... known throughout the ... part he took as a ... American track team ... has played football on the ... man squad and on the ... cultural College's squad.

REDLANDS USE... FORWARD ...

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE ...

REDLANDS, Oct. ... lands University football ... afternoon defeated the ... team at Urbita Springs ... of 27 to 0. The ... of the college men was ... dividual. Redlands was ... the forward pass and ... scores were made this ... the first game of the ... team. William O. Hunt, ... nell star, is coaching the ...

—THE—

1915 Auburns Are Here

The same high **quality** still retained. **More refinements** and **more equipments** added—the only thing lowered is the price.

Comparison of these cars with others will compel you to take a demonstration.

Three more car loads of the various models will arrive next week.

4 Cyl. 36 H.P., 5 Pass., $1195
6 Cyl. 40 H.P., 6 Pass., $1675
6 Cyl. 47 H.P., 6 Pass., $2150

All prices delivered in Los Angeles and include full equipment of Electric Lights, Electric Starter, Electric Horn, One-man Top, Windshield, Speedometer, Tire Irons and Extra Rim.

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17 New Features

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Powerful, fast, silent and one of the easiest riding and most economical cars in the world.
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Greater tire mileage, less upkeep cost, 32 miles to gallon of gas (average,) plenty of power for all purposes; will not skid or overturn. Very flexible Continental motor, giving wide range of speed.

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H. CLAY GLOVER, V. S.

118 West 31st Street New York

National League.

...IANTS SPLIT WITH BRAVES.

...rguard Gets Only Hit of Second Game.

...ing Dodgers Now Sure of Fifth Place.

...on Heaves a Wonderful Nine Innings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YORK, Oct. 3.—New York ... the last double-header as well ... season's series with Boston ... won the second game today ... ore of 1 to 0, after the new ... ns took the first game 4 to 1. ... made fifteen hits in the first ... ad bunched them for runs in ...rth and ninth innings, and ... was also effective in the pinches. ...ond game was a brief affair ...guard made the only New ..., but Crutcher forced in the ... of the game in the fourth in... ...en he passed four men. Fred ... brother of George Tyler, the ... pitcher, caught both games ...on. Meyers had a finger ... in the first and was forced ...

Scores:

...game:

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
	4	0	1	1	0	0
	4	0	0	3	3	0
	4	0	0	2	3	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0

...for Johnson in eighth.
...for Fromme in eighth.

SUMMARY.

...errors—New York, 2. Two-base hits—J... ...s, Merkle, Doyle, Cather. Stolen bases—... ...ted. Left on bases—New York, 6; Bos... ...ble plays—Fletcher to Doyle; Grant to ...; Maranville to Whitted. 2; Hoss to ... J. Smith to F. Tyler to Maranville. ...—Off Fromme, 2; off Hess, 2. Struck ... Fromme, 2; by Schupp, 1; by James, ... 0 in 1 inning; off Hess, 6 in 6; ... 12 in 8; off Schupp, 3 in 1. Time of ... Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

...game:

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
	4	0	1	1	0	0
	4	0	0	3	3	0
	4	0	0	2	3	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	0

SEAL SMAKE... ERRORS A...

OAK FIELDERS P... BINGLES AND ... IS EAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT ...

SAN FRANCISCO, O... were plentiful in today's ... tween San Francisco and ... which was won by the ... Six times members of ... gregation bungled the ... Oaks contributed four ...

Ables was hit hard ... and with three men on ... lieved by Prough.

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	0	2	3	0
	4	0	1	0	0	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	0	10	1	0
	4	0	0	1	0	0
	3	0	0	2	3	0
	3	0	0	1	0	0
	3	0	0	0	2	0
	34	1	1	27	14	1

SUMMARY.

...errors—New York, 1; Boston, 1. Left ... New York, 7; Boston, 4. Double plays— ...anville to Whitted; Fletcher to Merkle; ... of Marquard, 1; of Crutcher, 5; of ... Struck out—By Marquard, 2; by Ru... Wild pitch—Strand. Hits—Off Rudolph, ...; off Crutcher, 1 in 1 and none out ... Strand, 0 in 4. Time of game—1h. ...—Klem and Emslie.

...GERS GRAB FIFTH PLACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...KLYN, Oct. 3.—Brooklyn ...afe hold on fifth place today ...ing both games of a double-...rom Philadelphia. Pfeffer and ...r pitched the first game and ... was 3 to 2. In the sec... ...e Brooklyn had the large ... 5-to-4 score.

...sent in Baumgardner, Mayer ...y in an attempt to stop ... The Brooklyns overcame ...run lead of the Phillies with ... in the fourth and three in ...

Scores:

...

	R.	H.	E.
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0			
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x	3	3	2

...Alexander and Killifer; Pfeffer and Mc...

	R.	H.	E.
...0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	5	0
...0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 x	5	9	2

...Baumgardner and Burns; Reulbach and ...

...DINALS AND CUBS DIVIDE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...OUIS, Oct. 3.—St. Louis and ... divided a double-header here ... In the first game the locals ... nothing with Lavender's de... while Chicago hit Perdue op... ...r, winning 4 to 1. In the ...ame Griner held the visitors ... scattered hits and won 2 to ...

...:

	R.	H.	E.
...1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	3
...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	1

...Lavender and Archer; Perdue and ...

	R.	H.	E.
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	1
...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	4	1

...McConnell, Hagaman and Bresnahan, ...ner and Wingo.

...MON HEAVES A GREAT GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...BURGH, Oct. 3.—Pitts... ...on a well-pitched game from ...ti today 1 to 0. Harmon al... ...ly two hits, but both run... ...re caught off first. Twenty... ...tters faced Harmon and no ... left on the bases. Neither ...ave a base on balls. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	0
...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x	1	2	0

...Lear and Gonzales; Harmon and ...

Worth Saving.

...ouis Globe Democrat:] Our ...eight bill is $150,000,000 a ...outlay should receive the ap... ...t all citizens, regardless of

National League.

HANTS SPLIT WITH BRAVES.

arquard Gets Only Hit of Second Game.

gging Dodgers Now Sure of Fifth Place.

rmon Heaves a Wonderful Nine Innings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Oct. 3.—New York ded the last double-header as well the season's series with Boston n it won the second game today a score of 1 to 0, after the new pians took the first game 4 to 1. ion made fifteen hits in the first e and bunched them for runs in fourth and ninth innings, and was also effective in the pinches. second game was a brief affair Marquard made the only New k hit, but Crutcher forced in the run of the game in the fourth in- when he passed four men. Fred r, a brother of George Tyler, the on pitcher, caught both games Boston. Meyers had a finger shed in the first and was forced etire. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	4	2	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	3	0
.....	4	0	0	12	1	0
.....	4	0	0	2	4	0
.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
.....	4	0	0	2	1	1
.....	35	0	1	27	21	1

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	27	0	0	6	0	0

Batted for Moore in sixth.

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	32	1	0	27	12	0

Two out when winning run scored.
Batted for Johnson in sixth.
Batted for Prough in eighth.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Whitted. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Johnson. Stolen bases—Whitted, Cutshaw. Left on bases—New York, 6; Portland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Prough, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Prough, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Prough, 1 (Whitted). Passed ball—Schang. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

Second game:

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	32	0	0	6	0	0

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	34	1	1	27	14	1

Batted for Tesreau in fifth.
Batted for Leiber in ninth.
Batted for Evans in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Tesreau, Leiber. Stolen bases—Doyle, Merkle. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau, 1; off Leiber, 1. Struck out—By Tesreau, 1; by Leiber, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tesreau, 1 (Gowdy). Passed ball—Gowdy. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Rigler and Klem.

L SMAKE SIX ERRORS AND

IELDERS PROVE BINGLES AND ARE IS EASY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Oct. ientiful in today's g San Francisco and was won by the Sa en members of the contributed four er was hit hard is th three men on base y Prough. Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
.....	32	0	0	6	0	0

Batted for Mitchell in ninth.

DGERS GRAB FIFTH PLACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OOKLYN, Oct. 3.—Brooklyn a safe hold on fifth place today ning both games of a double- er from Philadelphia. Pfeffer and ler pitched the first game and ore was 3 to 2. In the sec- game Brooklyn had the large of a 6-to-1 score.

ne man is Baumgardner, Mayer linsey in an attempt to stop ays. The Brooklyns overcame -run lead of the Phillies with ns in the fourth and three in h. Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	0	0	0
.....	2	5	0
.....	1	3	2
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	3	9	2

Batted for Pfeffer in eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	3	9	0

Batted for Mayer in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Daubert, Myers. Three-base hit—Daubert. Stolen bases—Daubert, Myers. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 1; off Mayer, 1. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 1; by Mayer, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer, 1 (Cravath). Passed ball—Killifer. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Byron and Moran.

RDINALS AND CUBS DIVIDE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUIS, Oct. 3.—St. Louis and divided a double-header here In the first game the locals de nothing with Lavender's de- while Chicago hit Perdue op- winning 4 to 1. In the game Griner held the visitors few scattered hits and won 2 to Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	0	3	1
.....	1	7	2
.....	1	1	1
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	2	11	4

Batted for Griner in ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	3	1

RMON HEAVES A GREAT GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BURGH, Oct. 3.—Pitts- won a well-pitched game from nati today 1 to 0. Harmon al- only two hits, but both run- were caught off first. Twenty- batters faced Harmon and no nati player reached second and was left on the bases. Neither gave a base on balls. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	2	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	2	0

Batted for Dale in ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0

Batted for Cutshaw in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bigbee, Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Harmon. Stolen bases—Bigbee, Wagner. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Harmon, 0; off Dale, 1. Struck out—By Harmon, 2; by Dale, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Harmon, 1 (Griner). Passed ball—Gowdy. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Eason and Finneran.

Worth Saving.

Louis Globe Democrat:] Our freight bill is $150,000,000 a Any practical method of sav- in cutlery should receive the ap- of all citizens, regardless of

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

JACK COOMBS IS DRIVEN FROM BOX.

SENATORS FALL ON ANCIENT HEAVER IN FIFTH INNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Washington won the final game of its schedule here today, 7 to 3. Coombs made his first appearance in a game here in two years and did well until the fifth inning, when the visitors scored three runs by bunching three hits with two passes and a sacrifice fly. Manager Mack announced he would start all of his regulars in Monday's game against New York in order to prepare them for the world's series. Score:

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	3	2	1	2	0	1
.....	4	1	2	5	0	0
.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
.....	3	1	1	10	1	0
.....	3	0	1	1	2	0
.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
.....	3	0	1	1	7	1
.....	4	0	1	3	5	0
.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	12	2

x—Batted for Ayres in fifth.

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
.....	3	1	0	1	1	0
.....	3	1	2	1	2	0
.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
.....	5	0	1	5	1	0
.....	4	0	0	5	2	0
.....	3	0	0	2	5	0
.....	2	1	0	1	0	0
.....	1	0	0	4	1	1
.....	2	0	0	1	4	0
.....	2	0	0	0	4	0
.....	2	0	1	0	4	0
.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	14	2

x—Batted for Wyckoff in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Foster, Gandil. Three-base hit—Acosta. Hits—Off Ayres, 4 in 4 innings; off Shaw, 3 in 2/3 off Coombs, 9 in 5; off Pennock, 5 in 4. Sacrifice hit—Henry. Sacrifice flies—Gandil, Lapp. Stolen bases—Moeller, Wyckoff. Double play—Morgan to McBride to Gandil. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ayres, 1; off Shaw, 3; off Coombs, 2; off Pennock, 1. Bases on errors—Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitcher—Thomson by Shaw; Moeller by Coombs. Struck out—By Ayres, 5; by Shaw, 4; by Coombs, 1; by Pennock, 6. Wild pitch—Shaw. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Evans and O'Brien.

PECKINPAUGH IS THE BIG RESCUER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Errors by Boston today enabled New York to win the final game between the two clubs, 3 to 2. Boston tried hard to tie the score in the ninth and made two runs, but a brilliant bit of fielding by Peckinpaugh retired Gardner for the first put out and the next two men were thrown out at first. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	5	3
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	4	1

Batteries—Fisher and Sweeney; Shore, Cooper and Thomas.

FLAG-RAISING IS SURE A HOODOO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The hoisting of the city championship flag today proved to be a hoodoo to Chicago. They lost both games of the double-header to St. Louis. The scores were 7 to 1 and 4 to 0. As a result of the double defeat Chicago dropped into seventh place in the pennant race.

In the first game Benz's wildness, coupled with opportune hitting enabled the visitors to win, while Baumgardner's fine pitching, coupled with the loose playing of the locals and Scott's wildness enabled St. Louis to shut out the home club in the second.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 2 0 0 0 0 4 1 0	7	9	1
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	1

Batteries—Hamilton and Agnew; Benz, Lathrop, Jasper and Walsh.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	4	9	1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	3

Batteries—Baumgardner and Agnew; Scott and Schalk.
(Called, darkness.)

TIGERS RALLY NINTH AND WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 3.—By a ninth-inning rally which produced three runs, Detroit defeated Cleveland, 6 to 5, here today. Dillinger passed Dubuc and Bush in the last inning and each runner scored on an infield error. Crawford's single then brought Vitt home with the winning run. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1	5	9	3
Detroit	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3	6	8	0

Batteries—Dillinger and Egan; Covelskie, Dubuc and Stanage, Baker.

GARDEN GROVE WINS.

The fast Hoegee Giants were shut out on the Pepper Growers' diamond yesterday, 8 to 0. Heinrick allowed but three hits, and only one man reached third.

	R.	H.	E.
Hoegee Giants	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	1
Garden Grove	2 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 x	8	10	0

Batteries—Blue and Callahan; Heinrich and Le Grand.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

RUSSELL FORD IS WEAK AT FINISH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 3.—Pittsburgh today took the last game of the series, a twelve-inning contest, 2 to 1. Russell Ford held the visitors runless and hitless for eight innings, when a double by Lennox and a sacrifice fly tied the score. Pittsburgh won in the twelfth. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	4	1
Buffalo	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	4

Batteries—Cannitz and Berry; Ford and Blair.

WILD HEAVE IS ENOUGH TO LOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3.—The Brooklyn Federals played the last home game of the season today and lost it to Baltimore, 4 to 2. Finneran's wild throw in the sixth let Bates home with the tying run and Walsh's single in the same inning scored Kirkpatrick, Baltimore taking a lead which Brooklyn could not overcome. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1	4	7	1
Brooklyn	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	7	3

Batteries—Suggs and Jacklitsch; Finneran and Watson.

HENDRIX ALLOWS ONLY TWO HITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Hendrix held St. Louis to two hits today and Chicago pounded Davenport hard in the sixth and Keupper in the eighth, Chicago winning, 5 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	2	1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 x	5	4	1

Batteries—Davenport, Keupper and Chapman; Hendrix and Wilson.

RAIRDEN'S BAT SPELLS VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—Rariden's two-base hit in the fourth inning with the bases full clinched today's game, which Indianapolis won from Kansas City, 6 to 2. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0	2	9	1
Indianapolis	0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 x	6	10	0

Batteries—Packard and Easterly; Brown, Whitehouse and Rariden.

WILLIAM JEWELL EASY FOR KANSAS.

OPEN PLAY OF WINNERS MAKES THE GAME ONE-SIDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Oct. 3.—The University of Kansas defeated the William Jewell College football eleven here today, 48 to 2. The game was one-sided from the start, although Missouri collegians resisted stubbornly. The Kansas eleven made a good showing in open-field work, but the line was slow in comparison with the back field.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Portland	96	75	.561	Los Angeles	100	87	.535
S. Francisco	104	84	.553	Missions	79	109	.420
Venice	102	84	.548	Oakland	71	115	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Venice, 2; Missions, 0 (first game.)
Venice, 5; Missions, 2 (second game.)
Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 2 (first game.)
Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 4 (second game.)
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	88	63	.611	Brooklyn	74	78	.487
New York	82	69	.543	Philadelphia	73	78	.483
St. Louis	80	70	.533	Pittsburgh	70	82	.461
Chicago	76	75	.503	Cincinnati	51	102	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 4; New York, 1 (first game.)
New York, 1; Boston, 0 (second game.)
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (first game.)
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (second game.)
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1 (first game.)
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0 (second game.)
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	97	52	.651	St. Louis	71	81	.467
Boston	90	60	.600	New York	69	82	.457
Washington	79	72	.523	Chicago	69	84	.451
Detroit	78	73	.517	Cleveland	51	104	.329

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1 (first game.)
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0 (second game.)
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Chicago	85	64	.570	Brooklyn	74	73	.503
Indianapolis	82	66	.554	Kansas City	65	78	.455
Baltimore	79	67	.541	Pittsburgh	61	81	.430
Buffalo	76	68	.528	St. Louis	61	85	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Baltimore, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 2; Buffalo, 1 (11 innings.)
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.

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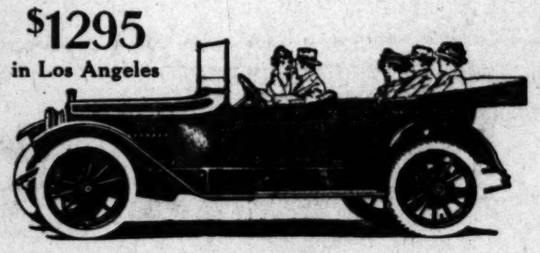

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Ball Bearings — RE-GROUND TO EQUAL NEW. PACIFIC BALL BEARING CO. Distributors for U. S. Ball Bearings. 20739. 1516 West Pico. West 2504.

Chanslor & Lyon Co. — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Fresno, Oakland, Wholesale and retail Auto Supplies. Pacific Coast Distributors Lee Tires.

Corser Carbureter — Burns 10% water. Eliminates Carbon. Increases mileage. 2210-12 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Fisher — RIM GRIP SUB CASING. Western Auto Sub-Casing Co., Inc. Can be inflated on any rim without support of outer tires. 1044 S. Los Angeles St. F5999

G and J — NOBBY TREAD TIRES. 5000 Miles, and Then Some. WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO., 1216-18 S. Olive St. "If it's for the automobile we have it."

Hendrie — TIRES & TUBES. "PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY" THE W. C. HENDRIE RUBBER CO., Pico at Olive.

Houk — DEMOUNTABLE WIRE WHEEL—Safety—Economy—Beauty—Simplicity—Comfort. WILSON & WILLARD MFG. CO., Sole California Agents. Main 6082. 15th Street and Santa Fe Ave. A4894.

Kelly Springfield Tires — Main 3115. 618 S. Olive St. Have a Complete Fresh Stock.

Machine — Work and Repairing. Cylinder Grinding and Gear Cutting. WALL ST. GARAGE, Home A4947. 634-42 S. Wall St. Main 8909.

Master — CARBURETOR COMPANY, INC. "A Master production for trouble reduction." Factory and Offices, 922-24 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 6706.

Miller — TIRES AND AUTO SUPPLIES. W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO., Northwest Corner Pico and Hope Sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Mogul — STARTER FOR FORD CARS. Price $25.00, Complete. LESLIE E. MOORE. 833-839 South Main St.

Mohawk Tires — Made to fill the need of a really good tire. Jackson-Eno Rubber Co., Distributors, 1010 So. Main.

Starters — SMITH'S "REAL AUTO STARTER." An automatic pure compressed air starter and tire inflater. Size 5x12x10½ inches. Weight completely installed, 45 pounds. Designed and manufactured by IRVING C. SMITH, 626 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: Home A4962—Main 8175.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. Pico and Hope Sts.

Car-Nation — THE CAR OF THE NATION. $560 and $575 Here at Los Angeles. BROWN & RUGGLES, 1940 South Main St. 21133 So. 4480

Cartercar — AND I. H. C. TRUCKS. California Moline Plow Co. 1220 S. Flower. Main 8653, 20788.

Case — 25, 35 and 40 H. P. NEW LOW PRICES FOR 1915. HOLLINGSWORTH MOTOR CAR CO., Phone F7013. 1238-40 SO. FLOWER STREET.

COLE — Four-cylinder, $1068. Little Six, $1868. Big Six, $2485. Prices F. O. B. Factory. COLE MOTOR CO. "The Standardized Car" F4936. 843-45 South Olive St. Main 2191.

Detroiter — Five-passenger, 32 H.P., $850 F. O. B. Factory. Koehler 1 Ton Truck, $850 F. O. B. Factory. MISSION MOTOR CAR CO., 1312 South Grand Avenue. 22299; Broadway 3132

Don Lee — Cadillac and Paige Agency. Twelfth and Main Streets. Main 8761 60239. Tires and Accessories

Fiat — and McFarlan. CARLTON-FAULKNER-BOWLES CO., Tenth and Hope St. Phones—F7000; Main 6711.

Fisher — RIM GRIP SUB CASING can be inflated on any rim without support of outer tires. FISHER MFG. CO. 1044 S. Los Angeles St. F6989

Herff-Brooks — LOWEST PRICED SIX. DE VAUX MOTOR SALES CO. Main 823. Figueroa at 11th. 55374.

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico & Grand. Main 8983; F7073.

Metz "22" 1915 — Model now on exhibition. High-grade fore-door roadster. Standard equipment throughout. $555. METZ COMPANY. Main 944 118 West Pico. Home 23482

Moon — LIGHT WEIGHT SIX-30. 1915 MODELS READY FOR DELIVERY. LYNN C. BUXTON. F6851. PICO AT OLIVE. Main 877

Partin-Palmer "38" — The Car With the Wonderful Motor. Golden State Motor Car Co. 825 South Olive Street. F2965. Main 2965.

Pathfinder Six — "THE CAR OF TODAY AND TOMORROW" The Pathfinder Agency. MAIN 8884. 1114-1116 S. Olive St. A2094

Reo the Fifth — All Models now on Exhibition. REO PACIFIC CO. 942 South Grand Ave.

Simplex-Mercer — Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.

Stutz — CHAMPION CAR OF AMERICA. 412-414 West Pico St. Home 23003 Main 7047

Trumbull — BABY AUTOMOBILE. THE UTILITY CAR FOR TWO PEOPLE. Los Angeles Motorcycle Co., 843 So. Spring St.

Vim — The most sensational Light Delivery on the market. 35 H.P. construction. 15 H.P. Northway Motor. $685 chassis, delivered. Touraine Co., Makers, 1026 S. Olive St. F5676. Y. R. del Valle, Distributor.

White — GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co. Main 5808 1017-19 North Alameda Street. F6859

Winton Six — FACTORY BRANCH. 1225-31 S. FLOWER ST. Bdwy. 4180. Home 60856.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Atterbury — TRUCKS—8 SIZES OF CHASSIS. 1500 Lbs. to 5 Tons Capacity. H. G. PENDELL, Dist. for Sou. Cal. & Arizona. A2094. 1114-1116 So. Olive St. M. 3884

Chase — TRUCK AGENCY, INC., Home 25084 1306-08 South Main St. Main 4385. Sizes Half-Ton to Five-Ton.

Mack-Saurer — MOTOR TRUCKS. The leading gasoline trucks of the world. MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO. Bdwy. 2089. 1146-48 S. Flower St. F4537.

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Willard.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES — MADE IN CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles Branch. 1222 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. Bdwy. 8600—Phones—F7500

Times Directory of Los Angeles Garages

Garage Equipment — and SUPPLIES. Smith-Booth-Usher Co. 223-233 Central Avenue

Ahlberg — BEARING COMPANY. REGROUND BEARINGS OF ALL MAKES. "We make old ones new." Main 7185. 325 West Pico. F3116.

Off to the convention.

Firestone Smith and his gang leave for the annual conclave at the Firestone factory at Akron.

Record Order.

TRUCKS SERVE AS CARRIERS.

British Officers Purchase Seventy-five.

Special Wartime Paint Goes on Chassis.

No Bodies are Called for in Army Order.

One of the biggest plums of the year in the truck trade was landed by the Peerless company of Cleveland, according to B. B. Neal, the truck man for the Middle West, who engineered the deal which brought an order for seventy-five trucks from the English government to the Peerless people.

Neal is now visiting in Southern California, and in a recent chat with Clarence Smith of Smith Bros., Southern California distributors for the Peerless and Premier lines, he told of landing the mammoth order.

Neal was in Chicago when he learned that a representative of the British government was in Toronto and had asked bids on a large order of trucks. He immediately went to Toronto.

At the Canadian city he was asked for a demonstration. It was then Friday. Having no truck, Neal left for Cleveland at once, to rush a truck through for the demonstration which was to take place the following Monday.

Arriving at the company's plant at Cleveland Saturday morning, he got a truck out and on the way within a few hours. The truck was shipped to Buffalo and, once across the Canadian line, it was driven overland to Toronto, arriving there late Sunday night.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the demonstrations started. There were many foreign and American trucks entered in the competition.

Neal personally supervised the demonstration of the Peerless and after it was over, Col. Hughes, the British staff officer never even told him that there was a chance for his truck, but after midnight that night he received the order for seventy-five trucks. He said nothing to anyone until he was back on the American side of the line.

The trucks were shipped in lots of twenty-five. Each was equipped with a khaki top, windshield and drawbar. No bodies were included in the order as the trucks are to carry six-inch guns. The chassis were all painted a special war-time green and it is the intention of the Canadian engineering corps officers to mount the guns on the trucks while they are at sea.

The trucks are to serve as a regular gun carriage and there is to be a battery wagon trailed behind each one of the Peerless trucks.

On Their Way.

TIRE MEN OFF FOR THE EASTERN CONVENTION.

THE local Firestone crew leaves for the annual convention at Akron this week. Firestone Smith is taking the big half of his sales force back to the conference, but is leaving enough men on the job to take care of a share of the business at least.

With the manager out of town, the infielders will not have to hit the ball so hard, but they will have their hands full if they try to keep up the Firestone fire, started by Smith himself. With little blazes all over Southern California and big flames at Vernon, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and a young volcano at Phoenix, Ariz., it's safe to believe that the local branch manager is the only man who can handle the job.

The annual convention is a gathering of all the branch managers, agents, department heads, officers and an army of salesmen with the Firestone company. Every fall the company transports its men back to the factory, where a week is devoted to the study of efficiency methods and the interests of the tire industry.

From Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, Sacramento and other Pacific Coast points, the Firestone men are to assemble at San Francisco, where a special train is to be made up.

On the run across the continent additional cars will be added to the Firestone special until the crowd outgrows one train and it is divided into sections like a troop train. About fifteen days will be given over to the convention trip by the local Firestone men.

RIDER TO BE VIOLIN PLAYER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—It is seldom we hear of anyone from the ranks of the ball players, boxers, bicycle riders or such professions trying to attain a mark in the musical world, but if hard work and ambition will gain the desired results Clarence Carmen, the peer if all motor-paced riders, will reach the goal.

The recent winner of the international motor-paced championship is a violinist of no mean ability, and when not training or riding for laurels on the boarded tracks he is in deep study with one ambition, to become a master of the violin. Carmen has engaged the highest-priced tutors to develop his musical instincts, and all the prize money he has made riding a bicycle has been spent for this purpose.

The Jamaica idol is highly educated. Coming from a family of moderate means he started out as a mere lad to become a musical genius and showed a fondness for the violin. His preliminary training did not overtax the wealth of his parents, but when it was time to engage teachers with fancy prices Carmen was forced to earn the money himself and took up bicycle riding as a means to further his ambition. He was one of the stars of the amateur world and gave promise of becoming a professional of exceptional ability. He entered the professional ranks and soon made his mark, holding his own with the best riders in the country. He was popular with the gallery rooters in the six-day races and won his share of the big prizes, the money going to defray the expenses of his musical education.

Two years ago Carmen started to follow the pace and in that space of time has won himself the world's title, beating the greatest motor-paced riders in the country. A month ago Carmen startled the cycle world by covering ten miles behind pace in 11 minutes 35 2-5 seconds, establishing a new record that will probably stand for many years.

A Chance to Begin.

[Life:] Nod: Here's a doctor who says you can get into the habit of not sleeping without physical harm.

Todd: That's an idea. When is the best time to begin?

Nod: I'm going to try it while my wife is away for the summer.

The 1915 Cole in a scenic canyon.

One of the most difficult photos of the Auto Club's Landmark Contest yet shown. The canyon where the Cole is shown is known to many motorists of California and Arizona, however.

HARD LUCK HEN APPEALS.

Needs Few Clinkers to Finance Search for Strayed Wife, But Still Remains in the Running for Auto Club Landmark Contest Honors and Dreams of Driving Car in Phoenix Road Race.

THERMAL (Cal.) Sept. 26.

Friend Al: I have got back at Thermal now and found that Min, my wife, you know, is gone with that fella which spilled around here he was going to win all stakes in that Auto Club Landmark contest and Min says in the presence of witnesses that she was for him strong and I was a pure bohunk anyway.

Now Al you no that is no way to treet one which was always a friend to you even that time when you said San Diego chickens walked on the rong side the street, anyway and the cop said—but gee Al you know me as that fella says in those bush league letters I would lose my rite eye first before I peached on a friend.

But here I am in Thermal and no wife Al, which makes it very hard in the summer time with nothing to eat in this house but some last weaks biskits which was bad enuf when fresh.

That last pitcher in The Times newspaper pink section has lost me my wife Al and I am still young and all and wifes are very hard to get down here. Which makes me think you must be splitting up some fine homes Al with these Landmark Auto Club pitchers on account they are in so many different places.

That bohunk over in the jug at Niland says sure I know that Al Waddell he comes down by my rancho with ten mabee twenty thousan solchers and he plan then to take fine large pitchers down by the Ciudad de Mexico. Sure, I know heem! But I pasted him one in the kisser Al you know me.

Now I am alone and with no money Al. I did not know Min kept all she saved off my salery in that hot water bottel but that is what she did and that is why she liked it so much even in the summer time. And now she has got it with her and the fella who says he has me skinned in that Landmark contest. Oh Al I am very blew and know not where to turn. If you could just let me have a few dollars, say fifty, I would be all rite because I am going to Los Angeles and find my wife.

If I could get a car to drive in that Phoenix race it would be fine, but I would surely lose it because of always looking for where you get those pitchers.

This is all for now old pal do not forget about the fifty and hoaping all is well with you and yours, I am,

Your old pal, HEN.

P. S.: Pansy says I will have dinner at her house tonite Al not so bad not so bad! How much does a devorse cost? HEN.

The Interstate Roller Polo League will consist of six towns as follows: Pittsfield and Worcester in Massachusetts, and Albany, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie and Newburg in New York State. The season will open on October 26 and continue twenty weeks.

There is no reason why a spark plug pump should cause a knock in the motor, as some motorists believe. It is entirely separate from the motor, as far as its moving parts are concerned.

Proper attention to inflation will usually insure good service.

RASTY WRIGHT IS RECOVERING.

Word has come from Akron, O., that Rasty Wright, erstwhile Spokane pitcher, Northwestern League and Union Association umpire, is finally on the road to recovery from an attack of rheumatism that forced him to quit baseball. Wright was a star slabster for Spokane in 1909, but was forced to quit before the close of the season and later was appointed an umpire by the late W. H. Lucas. When Lucas went to the Union Association, Wright went with him as umpire, but was forced to quit two years ago and since has been taking treatment. Wright decided this spring that a change of climate might help him and he left Missoula for Akron, his former home. He writes that his full recovery is probable.

LANDMARK CONTEST COUPON

The picture location is.....

.....

Answered by (name) .....

Address .....

Date .....

Submitted to Landmark Contest Committee
Automobile Club Headquarters.

Announcement
Ahlberg Bearing Company

Wishes to announce the opening of their new office and service department at 325 West Pico St., Los Angeles, California.

A complete stock of reground bearings of all makes and sizes ready for immediate exchange, also a complete stock of new S. R. B. Annular, Thrust, NEW DEPARTURE double row and RADAX ball bearings.

Los Angeles Branch: 325 West Pico Street
W. C. BENDER
Western Manager.
Main 7185 F5116.

CHICAGO
New York Boston Detroit Cleveland

MOHAWK —QUALITY— TIRES

You do not buy the cheapest clothing or shoes you can find. Then why buy tires that way?

The first cost is not the real cost—miles per dollar is what counts.

No tire in the world has a better reputation than the MOHAWK.

THE LONG LIFE TIRE

JACKSON-ENO RUBBER CO.
1010 South Main Street
Best Vulcanizing and Tire Repair Plant in the West. LOS ANGELES

Four New Models of
ATTERBURY TRUCKS
Just Arrived
Those interested are cordially invited to call and inspect these up-to-the-minute worm-driven motor trucks.
"Atterbury Trucks Deliver the Goods."
H. G. Pendell,
Distributor for Sou. Cal. and Arizona.
1114 South Olive St.

Stevens-Duryea
"Quarter-Century of Leadership"

The Stevens-Duryea closed car has instant appeal, by its very appearance, to those who seek their highest conception of a fine motor-car.

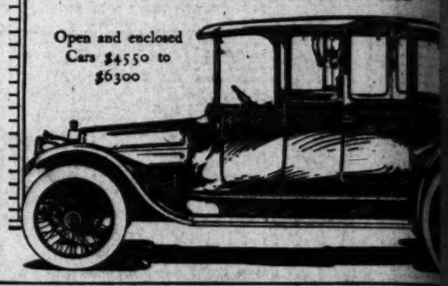
From the shapely hood to the graceful rounded rear there is not a harsh angle or abrupt bend to mar the harmonious symmetry.

In both appearance and service the Stevens-Duryea is the very expression of luxury, strength, easy-going speed, spaciousness and comfort.

In active power and mechanical efficiency it is a perfect unit and the most powerful, strongest and most economical of the really fine cars.

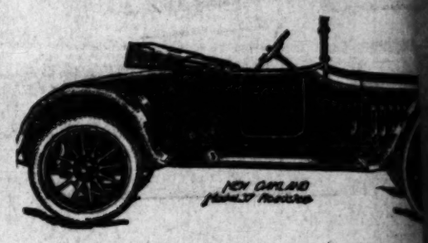
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO.
F2381. 1132 South Grand Ave.
STEVENS-DURYEA CO., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
"Pioneer Builders of American Sixes."

Open and enclosed Cars $4550 to $6300



Oakland Road

We have just received the first shipment of the two-passenger Model 37 Roadster. Price $1300 delivered here. See it at our sales-room or permit us to give you a demonstration.



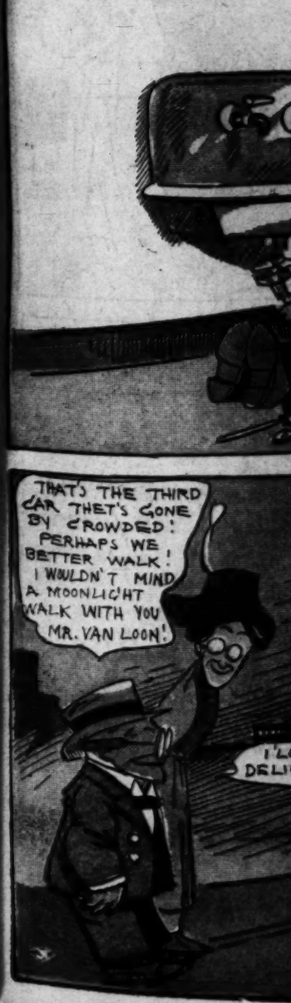
Hawley, King & Company
1027-1033 South Olive
Bdwy. 1823

ARGO MOTOR
At last an automobile at a price within the reach of all
First car arrived Monday. Orders for 400 already booked.
$295
Brisco-Freese 4-cylinder motor, annular ball bearings, full elliptic springs, I beam front axle, shaft drive, cone type clutch, lubrication system, artillery wire wheels, clincher rims, speed 45 miles per hour, seats two.
The engineering triumph of the age. Delivered in order of receipt of orders.
Mission Motor Car Co.
1310-12 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES

CASE CAR
If every one knew the superiority of the Case Cars in design, comfort, construction, workmanship and freedom from vexatious troubles, it would be impossible to supply the demand. The buyers who do know and profit by their knowledge are fortunate. You may be one of those fortunate ones soon by calling or phoning for a demonstration.
PRICES FOR 1915
Case "25" 5-passenger Touring.....
Case "35" 5-passenger Touring.....
Case "40" 5-passenger Touring.....
Hollingsworth Motor Car
1238-1240 South Flower Street.
Phones Home F7013, Main 4797. Los Angeles

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

DOINGS OF



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIIIᴰ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914.

HUMOR: { Fun for the Young. Smiles for Their Elders

Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

AT THAT FATHER SEEMS TO GET JUST WHAT HE WANTS

By F. LEIPZIGER

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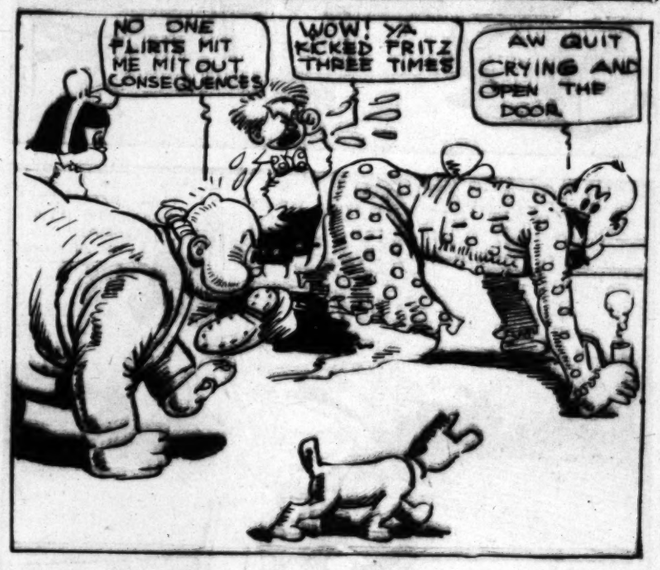
GINGER POP

HE'LL NEVER LEARN



MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

THE ADVENTURE WITH THE FISHER BOYS - BY JOHN D GRUELLE

1—One day Mr. Twee Deedle and Dickie were playing out in the field and having a fine time.

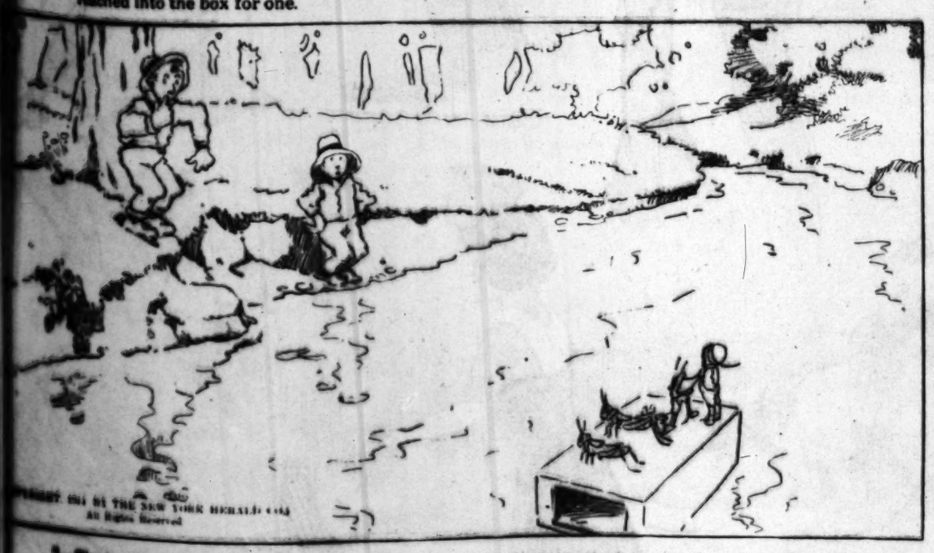
2—Finally they wandered down toward the river, where they saw two boys fishing. Just as Dickie and Mr Twee Deedle peeked around a tree one of the boys said —"The fish won't bite on worms, so I guess I'll put on a grasshopper."

3—When Dickie told the boys it was wrong to put poor little grasshoppers on fishing hooks, and said he hoped they would not catch anything, because they were so cruel, the larger of the boys gave him a smack which upset him.

4—"That kid was too smart!" the bad boy chuckled, as he resumed his fishing "I gave him what he deserved for not minding his own business."

5—Then the bad boy happened to think that he had not put the grasshopper on his hook, so he reached into the box for one.

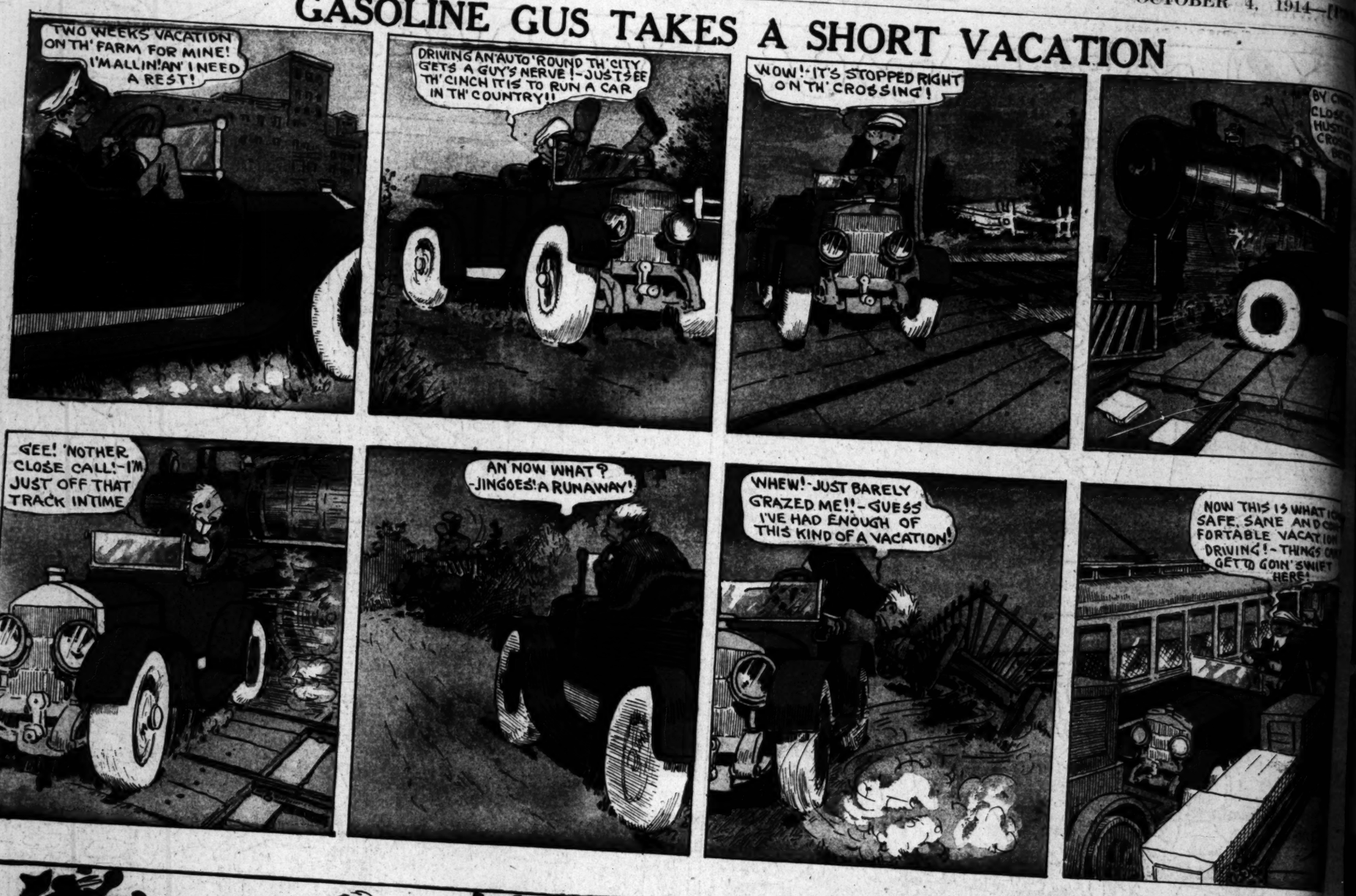
6—The boys thought that Dickie had run home, but Mr Twee Deedle had made both Dickie and himself real small and had crawled into the "hopper" box. When the boy reached into the box both Mr. Twee Deedle and Dickie bit his finger.



7—The bad boy dropped the box in a hurry and howled with pain, the box fell upon the surface of the river and floated down stream, and the bad boys could not get it again

8- When the box finally drifted into the reeds and flowers along the river bank the grasshopper boys thanked Mr Twee Deedle and Dickie for saving them. "You rescued us from the match box the other day," Mr Twee Deedle said, "so we all should be equally thankful It is our duty always to help others in trouble, no matter how much it may put us out."

GASOLINE GUS TAKES A SHORT VACATION



DOLLY DIMPLE GOES ON A LITTLE TRIP

SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER

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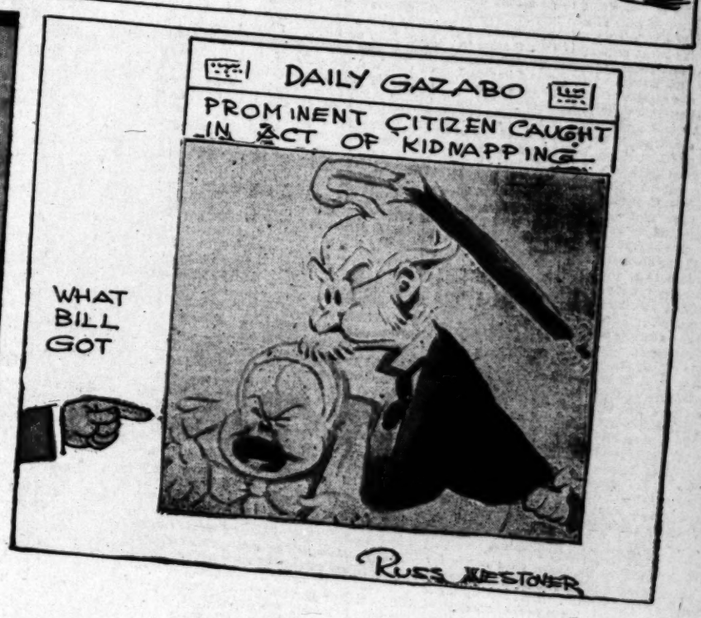


COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

HOUSEHOLD PETS AT THE TABLE.

"I COME to the Corner so often for advice about children and housekeeping that I am afraid you will think I am establishing the habit of depending upon you too much. If so, I hope you will all forgive me and believe it is only because you have helped me so wonderfully that I return again and again.

"This time it's not exactly housekeeping matters I want to talk about, and yet it is something in the same line. I would like to ask you and the Cornerites in general what you think of house pets at close range—at least of dogs and cats as house pets. What rights do they have and how far ought these to interfere with the comfort of human beings? My reason for making this inquiry is that I have been visiting a friend who has two pet dogs and two pet cats who are allowed the range of the house at all times. I could stand them everywhere else, but when they come to the table they spoil my appetite. One dog sits on each side of the master of the house, their jaws gaping and quivering for food, watching every mouthful he eats and ready to catch any morsel he throws them. If he seems to neglect them they go to the other members of the party and beg for a scrap.

"The dogs are even worse than the cats, although the latter are permitted to walk about the table between courses. They are nice, clean cats of some rare breed and have their bath every day, and, to do them justice, they never try to help themselves to food, but I don't like to have them on the table, and I hate having the dogs with us at meals. Am I unreasonable? My friends have no children and they just adore these pets and would be insulted as well as grieved if any one objected to the animals' presence. What do you and the other sisters think about it? M. J. L."

* *

A Down and Out Old Pet.

While I am perfectly willing to grant "the other sisters" a chance to express themselves frankly on this matter, I have no hesitation in stating my own views clearly and plainly. I abominate dogs and cats in the dining room at meals. I am not fond of them as house pets at any time, and I have observed, as you have, that the owners of such pets take it as a personal affront if one objects to their presence at any place or season.

My own experience supplies me with many memories in the same line as your recital. My appetite has been impaired by the sight of dogs sitting on their haunches near the table, their eyes fixed on the hands and mouths of the eaters and beseeching food by movement and whine. I don't know which is more sickening, the dripping mouths and yearning eyes before the animals' wishes are granted, or the snap of the jaws, the lobd mastication, crunching, and smacking that follow the gift of a tidbit. Sometimes I have wondered if I were more inhumane than the owners of the pets, or if they were blessed with stronger stomachs than mine.

One recollection which is as unblurred now as the time when it occurred, is of a family in which there was an old dog who had been a household pet for years. He had long passed the age when he was any use or comfort to himself or any one else, for he was deaf and nearly blind, his teeth were almost gone, he was crippled with rheumatism, and the kindest course would have been to put him out of his misery gently. But the family clung to him, and as his sense of smell seemed to be the only one of his faculties in perfect working order, he was always on hand at the family meals, roaming about the table, thrusting his nose into the hands of the guests, scratching their feet with his paws, rearing himself up on his hind legs by the side of their chairs, growling and whining a plea for morsels.

In many ways beades appearance he was offensive, but the family never seemed to be conscious of his drawbacks, and he was petted and coaxed, fed with a little soft food in a saucer, or given a taste of something his poor old jaws could manage, with no apparent perception that the sight (and I may add, odor) of his infirmities might be distressing and even nauseating to others. I tried to ignore him so far as I could, and by so doing reduced my own popularity in the family.

* *

Used the Same Spoon.

Another memory I recall in connection with a foreign pension is of an English woman whose pet Sancho came to the table as regularly as did she, and whose meals were no less important. He sat on a chair or a stool close to his mistress and she fed him with her own spoon from her own cup or plate with soup or bulk of other food. In such circumstances it is hard to maintain the conviction that after all it is not the dog's fault that he is where he does not belong, but that the blame lies with the woman who brought him there.

Not alone in the dining room are dogs a nuisance. The possession of such pets appears to blind their owners to the rights of any others than themselves. The man who owns dogs never seems to think that it may be a trial to a housekeeper to have her porch and her hall tracked from end to end by the dirty footprints of his canine attendants. I know men who would feel as much outraged at the request that the dogs remain on the outside of the door in muddy weather as though members of their own flesh and blood had been banished. "Love me, love my dog," seems to be the sentiment of their life, and that would be a brave hostess who would dare ask that the dog who has just crossed a dairy road be forbidden to mount the steps of the freshly scrubbed veranda.

"Don't be so hard on the dogs," puts in a friend at my elbow. "I grant all you wish to say against them, but how about cats? I have met cats—four legged ones, I haste to say—who were as important in the family circle as any small child could be, let alone a dog. I know one who is the center of the entire household. Its owners—who speak of themselves in connection with the cat as 'Daddy' and 'Mammy'—talk of its perfections, rehearse its tricks, dwell upon its perfections in a way they would consider ridiculous in a parent if a first baby were the subject of conversation. The cat cannot eat ordinary food, but must have its special cut of meat or fish; its food must be prepared in a certain way and served in a certain place. More than this, it has its pet chairs, and if a visitor happens to sit in one of these she is likely to be the victim of a wild assault from the cat. I had a breadth of a new shirt torn to ribbons one day by the cat's claws before I knew for what offense I was being attacked!"

* *

Place Is Out of Doors.

Is this an extreme case? I would like to learn. I can parallel the account of my correspondent of the cats who were allowed to walk about the table during meals, and most of us know families where dogs are accepted as necessary accompaniments to all repasts. The dogs who deface porch and hall floors with muddy feet are accepted as a matter of course in the majority of country houses, but I would like to believe that the homes in which the four footed animal is accorded the privileges and attention of a petted child are the exceptions rather than the rule. I could tell tales of unmarried women who seemed to expend upon dumb pets the devotion which they would perhaps have bestowed upon children if they had had them, and my contempt for temperaments which could content themselves with such objects of tenderness when human beings needed it has been mingled with a pity for the loneliness of heart which had to satisfy itself with so poor a substitute for children.

Yet the pets have a right to existence, I may be told. I am willing to concede this if it will also be allowed that the place of their existence should be somewhere that will not mean discomfort to higher organisms. In a country house there is surely room out of doors for dogs and cats which have been accustomed to them. The happiness and well being of animals is not dependent upon their admitted to the dining room at meals any more than it is upon their allowed to range at will over carpeted floors and expensive rugs which are heavy with the dirt of the barnyard. They will not be happy if permitted to perform their toilets between courses or when lying at the feet of their owners in the parlor or the drawing room. They will not be enjoyed any less if it is given at some other time and in some other place than during the meals of the family.

* *

Much False Sentiment.

I do not wish to be understood as making a rooted objection to dogs. [illegible] to cats I must own to a [illegible] for them, I am afraid. I have loved a number of dogs in my time, that have been my trusted companions in long woodland walks, dogs that I have watched the home and the children that have been my friends and playmates in dumb creature can be a [illegible] being, but never has my affection reached the stage when I could admit them to share the family table, to tramp with muddy feet over that human labor had just scrubbed, to have the rights which to my mind belong to higher intelligences.

More than this, I believe that the thing to be said on behalf of dogs recommends themselves. I have spoken of the necessity to bear in mind the fact that the dog's fault if he is guilty of [illegible] which antagonize those brought in contact with him. Often as I have reminded myself of this when I saw [illegible] that have been taken from their natural environment and shut up in city houses and apartments where they are a burden to themselves as well as a nuisance to those about them, I feel that dogs are not responsible for the [illegible] the fatuousness of their owners. It is upon the four footed creatures that our condemnation falls.

A great deal of false sentiment is expended in this connection. We hear much about the rights and the [illegible] sufferings of the dog and the duty we owe to comfort their companionship, their [illegible] loneliness and childlessness from time to time. I never raise a hand to [illegible] or lessen the sorrows of the [illegible] desolate and neglected [illegible] unfortunate if something [illegible] was not within me at such times. I would like to know the [illegible] Cornerites on this and on the [illegible] which this talk began.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

"I FIND in a recent issue of the Helping Hand an inquiry by Mrs. M. J. about government land. If I might make a suggestion and give a bit of information I would say 'Go slow.' Government land is like other land, likely to be a hazardous matter. The government naturally protects itself and even if you write to the agents in the different localities you cannot, as a rule, be sure of getting any definite or dependable information as to the quality, etc., of the land. I wrote for a government pamphlet and the man whom I addressed wrote to me that if I were 30 years old he would advise me to be slow to take up land. Of course, if one is a soldier's widow she naturally feels she might have what was due her husband, but in these days intensive farming, not extensive, is the rule, and Mrs. M. J. would not need over ten or even five acres. That would be plenty. I would suggest that if she can get into some locality where she can buy some good cheap land she is wiser not to go a long distance for the sake of getting government land. If she has no money to spend for land she must remember that it costs to move, and unless she can sell to advantage and knows what she is doing and that she can better herself by the change she should be slow to move or to give up what she already has. It is a most forlorn condition to be homeless and to feel that one has relinquished her all and have the desolation of living in a sense alone. It is disheartening enough to know what widowhood means—I have had that experience, and with the scanty purse, too, it Mrs. M. J. would write to me I would try to suggest something to her which might be of some help. Mrs. D. J. B."

There is a good deal of force in the advice given by Mrs. D. J. B. It is always a chance to move into unfamiliar surroundings, even when one is young and strong and has a little money to meet possible losses. For a woman the age of Mrs. M. J. the risk is even greater. As Mrs. D. J. B. says, intensive farming is the order of the day, and students of agriculture are telling us how much more can be taken out of a small plot of ground that is properly worked than we used to think was possible with a tract several times as large. I will hold the address of Mrs. D. J. B., so that if Mrs. M. J. sees this letter she can write to me to secure the name and dwelling place of this friendly correspondent.

* *

Will Supply Recipes.

"If any one desires a good recipe for quick cucumber pickles or a mincemeat made without meat, whose foundation is green tomatoes and is fine, or other good recipes and will send me a stamped envelope I will be glad to furnish them. For any one doing special baking I have a fine fruit cake recipe. Mrs. D. J. B."

This kindly offer is likely to receive prompt acceptance. Mrs. D. J. B.'s address will be sent on application.

* *

Recipes for Apple Dishes.

"To the farmer's wife who wished recipes for apple dishes I would suggest that good apples cored and cut in half and cooked until tender in syrup made by dissolving sugar in the proportion of half as much of this in weight as there is of fruit with a little water, then removed from the fire and a teaspoonful of vanilla put with each quart of fruit, makes a good variation. Here is a good apple pudding recipe for her: Slice apples thin as for pie, arrange in layers with sugar, butter, flour and preferred spices (cinnamon or nutmeg) to the depth of two inches. Pour over them a batter made as follows: One egg well beaten, half cup of white sugar, half cup of sweet milk, two tablespoons of melted butter, one teaspoon of vanilla, pinch of salt, one cup of flour, one rounded teaspoon of baking powder. Bake in a deep square pan. This serves six persons. Serve with hard or soft sauce or with plain or whipped cream. I wonder if I may ask for the recipe for a cake called 'Home Happiness cake,' published in this Corner about two years ago. My request is a huge joke on me, for I wrote the recipe myself, had a copy of it besides the printed one, and have, I fear, destroyed them both. By some queer trick of mind I cannot seem to formulate another recipe for it to my satisfaction. I will gladly and gratefully reimburse the postage to any one who can comply with my request. I find this department a source of great pleasure and profit. So often one is saved trouble and expense by a recipe for a cleansing preparation or for a dish that suits one's taste and purse. This reminds me, for dishwashing, if victims of the habit will boil scraps of shaving soap or other good soap in the dishwater, then cool it to comfortable temperature, grease will not annoy and hands will be kept in good condition if properly dried. Dishes require rinsing, of course. If you would care for menus for invalids, recipes for light diet, I would be glad to send them. If so, would I be permitted to state what diet is best for different ailments? I have made quite a study of it. Isn't it a pity that we all live at 'concert pitch' and that in consequence 'nerves' are the prevailing disease of the age? E. R. P."

I do not recollect the "Home Happiness cake" for which this correspondent asks the recipe, but I am sure I hope some one else can supply it. I think she has richly earned it by the contribution she sends. One question I would like to ask relative to the apple pudding, and that is the amount of flour she puts with the layers of apples. She does not mention the proportion and it would be desirable to know. We will be glad to make use of her suggestion as to soap if the practice is not already domesticated in our homes. Nearly every housekeeper has her pet economy or stinginess, and I confess that it always tries me to see fragments of soap wasted, even although the financial gain of saving the odds and ends would be small, but if one can make use of the bits and scrape left over so much the better. My method has been to slice them up and put them into the soap shaker, where they serve quite as well as a large, new piece. Certainly we will be pleased to receive the recipes for invalid cookery and also suggestions as to the ailments for which they are best suited. Few housekeepers have much of an idea how to feed the sick person. I think we all agree with the writer as to the deplorable results of living up to concert pitch. Have I quoted before that saying of Mrs. Prentice? "If you could once make up your mind to the fear of God never to undertake more work of any sort than you can carry on calmly, quietly, without hurry or flurry, and the instant you feel yourself growing nervous and like out of breath, would stop and take breath, you would find this simple, common sense rule doing for you what no prayers or tears could ever accomplish." It would be interesting to know how many women have the courage and the self-control to follow this plan?

"I would like to say a word to those who are trying to study lip reading. No matter how old you are, you can learn lip reading from some member of your family or from a friend. Choose some one with a perfect mouth rather than with lips that come together closely as each word is spoken. A person with long teeth and thick lips that roll back can never teach lip reading. It is not necessary for you to be young to acquire the art. I learned after I was 40 or 45. Be patient and keep your eyes open. It is not necessary to know the science. I do not know the whys or wherefores; I just know that I have learned every letter and every word by looking at the lips. Some people try to turn and twist their mouths to make me understand, and by so doing make it so that I cannot understand anything. I can read the lips better if the person speaking to me does not know that I am deaf. I hope my deaf friends will never use a trumpet, for there is little satisfaction in one when in a few months you can learn lip reading and be independent of any appliance.

"A FRIEND."

This wise communication has no other signature than the one I give, but her commonsense advice needs no personal backing. For a long while I have counseled lip reading rather than the use of ear trumpets or other such aids, which in many cases prove entirely futile. Every word of indorsement along this line I am happy to print, in the belief that a knowledge of how to read the lips means more to open the world to the deaf than any other service which can be shown them.

* *

Two Hour Bread.

"I wonder if your Cornerites would care for a recipe for 'two hour bread.' It is light and nice, and requires much less time than is usually spent on bread-making. I read the Helping Hand every week, and I wish I were better able to help others, but I have been ill several years and am not able to do as I wish. Two hour bread is mixed, kneaded, raised, and baked in two hours. To make yeast for the two hour bread, boil six potatoes until soft. Take out, mash them, and add them to the water (there should be one quart of this) with four tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of salt, two tablespoons of shortening, either lard or butter, and set all aside until lukewarm. Add, then, half a cake of yeast which has been dissolved in half a pint of lukewarm water; stir in half a cup of flour and let the yeast stand thirty-six hours. Use one and a half cups of this liquid for each loaf and just enough flour to keep the dough from sticking to the board. Stir in with a spoon, then knead on the bread board for twenty minutes and shape into loaves. Let these rise again until they are the size you wish the loaves to be, put them into the pan, and bake thirty or forty minutes.

"M. M. W."

I suppose that the rule for rising is the same as with other bread—that the loaves are ready to bake when they are twice the size they were when put into the pan. Once the yeast mixture is made the work of making the bread is certainly less than is required for the regulation loaf.

* *

No Addresses Printed.

"I wonder how many besides myself are thinking what I am going to say to you in this note. Can you think how I wish I had the address of T. J. C. or of Mrs. B. J. M., who are asking for things I must this day destroy and that I would so gladly send to them if I had their addresses? Why don't you print their addresses with the request? I am sure there are many who would much rather send those articles to some one who could use them than to take them out and burn them. If they only had the addresses right at the time they could help so much. If I did not have to use so much time and labor to get the addresses I could help a lot more, but so much red tape makes a real task of it and takes more time than most of us can spend, especially as the time nearly always comes when the midst of housecleaning or [illegible] move. I have just stacks of [illegible] whole years of them—that [illegible] and clean and which I would [illegible] for T. J. C. to have, and [illegible] would gladly give if they could [illegible] they would do some good. [illegible] would love to give, but I have [illegible] time to wait for the address.

This letter and another [illegible] in the same line came to me [illegible] post. The writer says:

"Why do you not give the [illegible] requests in the Helping Hand? [illegible] would be so much easier to help [illegible] that lives near you rather than [illegible] farther away. For instance, I [illegible] of some one who is ill, [illegible] that lives in this vicinity, I [illegible] to call and help cheer them [illegible] a horse and could take them [illegible] or something else of the sort. [illegible] companionship in that life is [illegible] much as other ways. People [illegible] and are lonely and homesick [illegible] when a call or a ride would [illegible] up greatly, or if a shut-in [illegible] call and take some little thing [illegible] while the time away, as magazines, [illegible] flowers, etc., or pieces to work [illegible] them. If you have anything [illegible] or any one in this district please [illegible] know. I think it would be a [illegible] put the town after each name, [illegible] then you would know whether [illegible] in your district to help [illegible] things or other ways.

Those letters do me good as [illegible] the desire of two helpful women [illegible] assistance. Of such stuff as [illegible] Cornerites made and I would [illegible] heart I could make it easier [illegible] get into touch with those [illegible] Unfortunately there are many [illegible] against giving the addresses of [illegible] spondents who write for [illegible] would believe how many of [illegible] come coupled with the plea, "[illegible] my name in the paper." There [illegible] thing impersonal in writing [illegible] and even asking for aid from [illegible] but if the writer knows that her need will appeal to the [illegible] for enemies as well as for [illegible] she naturally shrinks from [illegible] and from the revelation of her [illegible] this cause and for several years [illegible] tors have decided that it is [illegible] best interest of the department [illegible] names and addresses printed.

[illegible] are glad to send such names [illegible] on demand as promptly as [illegible] we believe that all things [illegible] plan works more comfort and [illegible] venience in the long run. I [illegible] writer of the first letter but [illegible] own name that we could [illegible] her with the addresses of the [illegible] wished to serve. Such addresses [illegible] already gone to Mrs. J. C. M. and [illegible] that she was able to get [illegible] touch with their owners and [illegible] some of the cheer she so [illegible]

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Fish cakes.
Quick biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Veal galantine.
Sliced tomatoes.
Boston brown bread.
Sliced pears and cream.
Iced coffee.

DINNER.
Little Neck clams.
Roast chicken.
Boiled rice.
Lima beans.
Green corn.
Peach ice cream.
Coffee.

* *

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Oatmeal jelly.
Bacon and green peppers.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Veal minced in gravy [left over of galantine].
Brown bread toasted [left over].
Baked potatoes.
Crackers and cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of lima bean soup [left over].
Hamburg steak.
Green corn pudding [left over].
Rice croquettes [left over].
Sliced peaches.
Coffee.

* *

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Scrambled eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cheese fondu.
French fried potatoes.
Popovers.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Brown potato soup.
Chicken pie [left over].
New beets.
Baked macaroni.
Blackberry pudding.
Coffee.

* *

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Pears and peaches.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried tomatoes.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Spanish omelet.
Warmed up macaroni.
Beet salad [left over].
Apple sauce.
Crackers.
Tea.

DINNER.
Chicken bone soup with okra.
Irish stew.
Summer squash.
Green corn.
Watermelon.
Coffee.

* *

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Blackberries.
Cereal.
Bacon and eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince from Irish stew.
Baked sweet potatoes.
Corn fritters [left over].
Crackers and pot cheese.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Squash soup [left over].
Veal cutlets.
Baked tomatoes.
Mashed potatoes.
Blueberry pie.
Coffee.

* *

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Baked eggs.
Scotch scones.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried perch.
Stuffed potatoes.
Fried bread.
Fresh fruit.
Iced tea.

DINNER.
Tomato soup.
Baked whitefish.
Creamed potatoes.
Sliced cucumbers.
Green peas.
Sliced peaches.
Coffee.

* *

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cracked wheat and cream.
Whipped fish [left over].
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried beef in cream.
Scalloped potatoes [left over].
Whole wheat gems.
Berries and cream.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of pea soup [left over].
Baked ham.
Creamed carrots.
Green corn.
Peach shortcake.
Coffee.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

EMBROIDERY SIMPLICITY

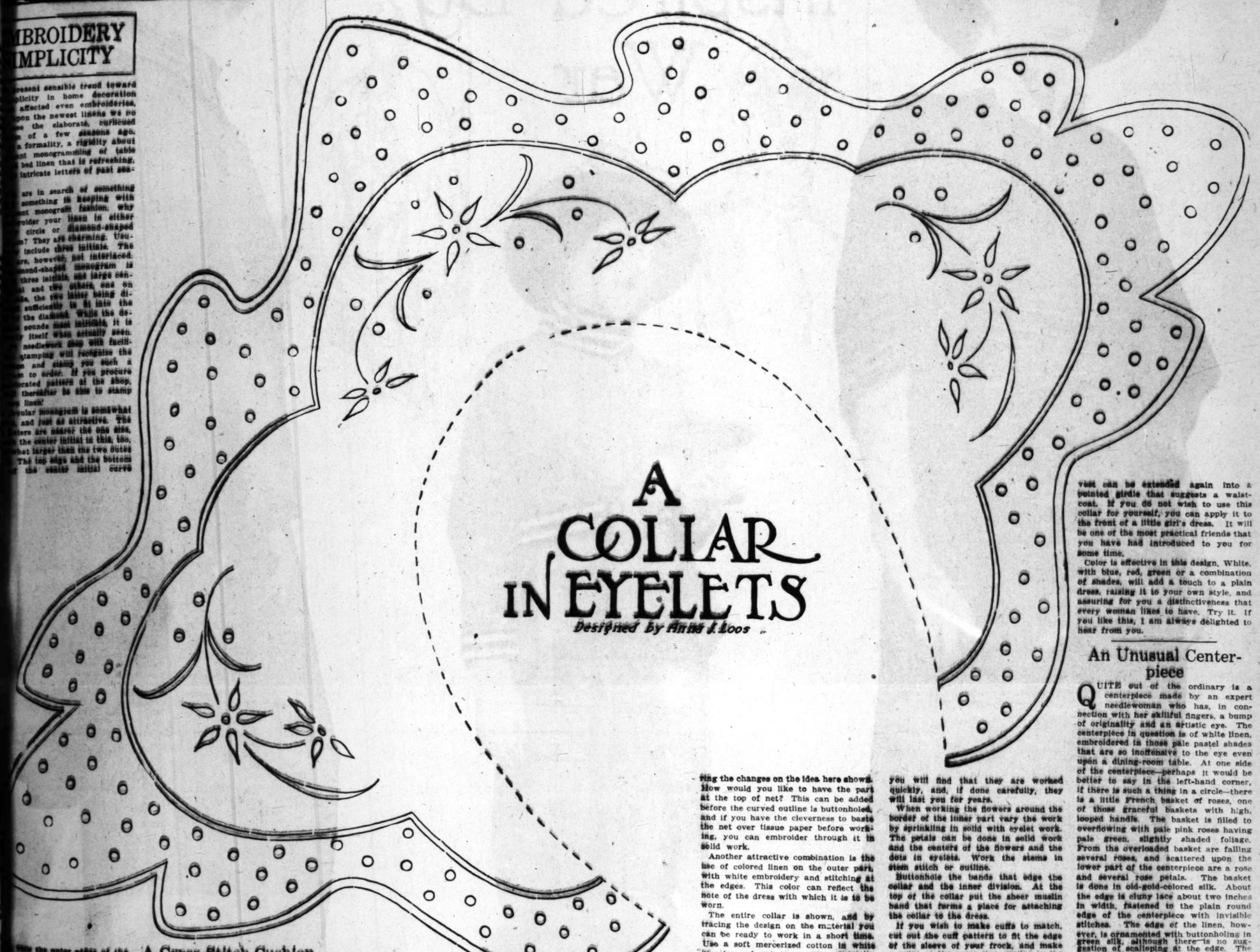
present sensible trend toward plicity in home decoration affected even embroideries. pon the newest linens we no e the elaborate, curlicued n of a few seasons ago. a formality, a rigidity about nt monogramming of table bed linen that is refreshing. intricate letters of past eas-

are in search of something something in keeping with nt monogram fashion, why roider your linen in either circle or diamond-shaped n? They are charming. Usu- include three initials. The re, however, not interlaced. mond-shaped monogram is three initials, one large cen- l and two others, one on de, the two latter being di- sufficiently to fit into the the diamond. While the de- sounds most intricate, it is y itself when actually seen. needlework shop with facili- stamping will recognize the e and stamp you such a n to order. If you procure rated pattern at the shop, thereafter be able to stamp r linen.

ular monogram is somewhat and just as attractive. The ers are scarce; the one size, the center initial is this, too, hat larger than the two outer The top edge and the bottom the center initial curve

A COLLAR IN EYELETS

Designed by Anita J. Loos



A Cross-Stitch Cushion

VERY effective and quickly made is the cross-stitch cushion. Another factor in its favor is that the work is so simple that a child can do it. On account of the necessary squareness of the stitch a formal design is the best to use for such a cushion, although very pretty French basket designs heaped with rather square stilted flowers can be obtained and are well liked. One usually finds cross-stitch done in only one or two colors upon one article. With careful grouping and manipulation several colors can be combined in cross-stitching to great advantage and effectiveness. This last statement applies particularly to the pastel or pale shades, such as pale blues and pinks, lavenders and tender greens, pale yellows, etc. A combination of pale shades upon an oyster linen background makes a pretty pillow for the boudoir.

While the outer edges of the ir initials are decidedly that the three initials form circle. There are no extra ish or "outlines" to aggravate either expert or and yet every line in the is a line of beauty. You y and simplicity, if not sta- at least first cousins.

ategory of simplicity comes ed initial that may be em- upon linen with great effect hen one has not time to em- the whole monogram. A n or initialing will make or ce of linen, regardless of its fee that your initialing is and best calculated to make stinctive impression of good you will have taken a large e study of home decoration.

Embroidered Flouncing

of us who embroider at all have fallen into the habit ing embroidered articles on demanding a gift, and hadit it is. Handwork of always, to the appreciative hours of that most ing, time, and not merely a money handed out. Usu- do not present people for have little regard with a handwork. Is it not so? And have acquired the habit of gifts," our friends fall into of expecting them, and espe- the woman who has little time for hand embroidery of this kind welcomed eagerly. ense of this habit of constant arises a question: "What that isn't like the thing that next year." Really new ideas in are scarce, and because embroiderers have what "imagination," there desire occasionally give that is just a little different embroidered gift, in design, but in the article

ere are one or two embroiderers have lately ing designs. One ing and braid are so ed, but certainly new to most ing of good things overlooked ing, it was here, and ing are coming to good suggestion it

flouncing will be welcomed by maid, young or old, but it will be prettily lined by the bride-to-be. You can give her only enough for one underskirt, or you can embroider for her several yards of it, so that she can use it upon an entire set of underwear or upon more than one underskirt. It may be wide or it may be narrow or it may be just that happy medium that will do for any number of things. Besides, if you leave a few inches of plain top to it, it may be cut to suit any garment. It may look incomplete to you when finished, but it is considered quite the thing to give the flouncing, raw edge and all, just as though it had been purchased by the yard from the embroidery counter. Do not fail, however, to pack it in a pretty little box properly lined with tissue paper and tied with ribbon.

Five yards of the flouncing is a very good length to give, but from six to ten is a most excellent length. Six yards will usually edge drawers, chemise and long petticoat, provided the ruffles are not made too full. Indeed, if care is taken, the five yards should be sufficient for the occasion. There are any number of pretty designs. One that is simple and yet effective is done in laurel wreaths of solid stitch. The edge is made of large scallops into which five smaller scallops have been incorporated. If you wish, the larger scallops may be omitted and simply an edging of small even scallops buttonholed. Bowknots or butterflies make a pretty flouncing, while different floral designs can be used. Orange blossoms can be used for a bride. The flouncing should be about ten inches in depth, although the embroidery may be narrow and close to the edge, if you wish, or wide and elaborate, coming far upon the material.

Some New Stitches

AN OBSERVING eye will find in the most complete art needlework shop a number of stitches that strike more or less new notes in the world of embroidery, and the same observing eye will notice that these newest stitches are in keeping with the recent stitches, less new, but yet not old, that we have been doing for the last few months and even year. This similarity is found in the boldness of the stitch. Except for very fine undergarments the fine, painstaking stitch seems to be somewhat of a back number. Effect is the object which the needleworker now has in view. One would almost say that the embroiderer seeks quantity and not quality, and yet no one can deny that the large, bold stitches are delightful, both for the eye and the fingers, and certainly much needless labor is saved and many more embroidered pieces can be turned out in the length of time that it took for one in the fine stitches.

One of the most attractive so-called new stitches is the Italian relief stitch. When made in this stitch the petals and leaves of the flowers at first glance appear to be crocheted, but an analysis of the stitch shows the leaves and petals to be formed of row after row of buttonhole stitches, one made on the edge of the other. These form a leaf or petal that, when finished, may be tacked with a single stitch at the end or allowed to remain loose. The centers of the flowers are usually worked in eyelet form, one eyelet to each flower.

Loop bullion stitch is being revived. It is the stitch familiarly known as the "wheat stitch," only that the little loops are spread in widened ovals and caught to the material at the end of each loop by three straight stitches, one long center one and two shorter ones on either side. This applies to both petals of flowers and to leaves. The stems are done in stem stitch.

There is a zigzag buttonhole birdseye stitch that at first glance might be taken for fagoting. It is somewhat more intricate, however, though not difficult.

The satin blockstitch is attractive, and works up quickly.

Like the Italian relief stitch, the reticella stitch has the appearance of being crocheted. While the reticella is more effective than the Italian relief, it is more difficult. It will, however, delight both the fingers and the eye of the more expert needlewoman. Who signs for "more worlds to conquer."

Chain stitching is being used to outline foliage, and answers the purpose splendidly. The veins of such outlined leaves are frequently done in lazy-daisy stitch.

The up-to-date embroiderer should keep in touch with the new stitches.

DRESSES may come and go, but the dainty accessories that lend freshness and charm to a gown go on forever in the favor of the embroiderer. I am glad today to offer you a design for a separate collar to be done in eyelets, with a touch of solid work, if you like. There are combinations that I shall suggest that will ring the changes on the idea here shown. How would you like to have the part at the top of net? This can be added before the curved outline is buttonholed, and if you have the cleverness to baste the net over tissue paper before working, you can embroider through it in solid work.

Another attractive combination is the use of colored linen on the outer part, with white embroidery and stitching at the edges. This color can reflect the note of the dress with which it is to be worn.

The entire collar is shown, and by tracing the design on the material you can be ready to work in a short time. Use a soft mercerized cotton in white or color and pad, if you like, especially the petals.

When working the eyelets, first punch with the regular steel or ivory punch and in eyelet stitch bind the holes in the usual slanting way that is so familiar. Some embroiderers give a preliminary treatment by taking three or four slanting stitches before doing the close work that gives the strong ring at the completion of the work.

The whole effect of the collar depends on the eyelets that are easily made, and you will find that they are worked quickly, and, if done carefully, they will last you for years.

When working the flowers around the border of the inner part vary the work by sprinkling in solid with eyelet work. The petals can be done in solid work and the centers of the flowers and the dots in eyelets. Work the stems in stem stitch or outline.

Buttonhole the bands that edge the collar and the inner division. At the top of the collar put the sheer muslin band that forms a place for attaching the collar to the dress.

If you wish to make cuffs to match, cut out the cuff pattern to fit the edge of the sleeve of your frock, and make a point at the outer line similar to the point that is the center of the back of the collar. From this draw a modified curve to the edges. Copy the idea of the inner portion and fill it with dots, placing the sprays of flowers on it as they are used on the collar. There are other ways in which this can be adapted to the decoration of the dress. It can be a yoke of a blouse, embroidered or beaded. You can extend the design down the front of the blouse in the popular vest effect, using the sprays and dots in an irregular pattern. This vest can be extended again into a pointed girdle that suggests a waistcoat. If you do not wish to use this collar for yourself, you can apply it to the front of a little girl's dress. It will be one of the most practical friends that you have had introduced to you for some time.

Color is effective in this design. White, with blue, red, green or a combination of shades, will add a touch to a plain dress, raising it to your own style, and assuring for you a distinctiveness that every woman likes to have. Try it. If you like this, I am always delighted to hear from you.

An Unusual Centerpiece

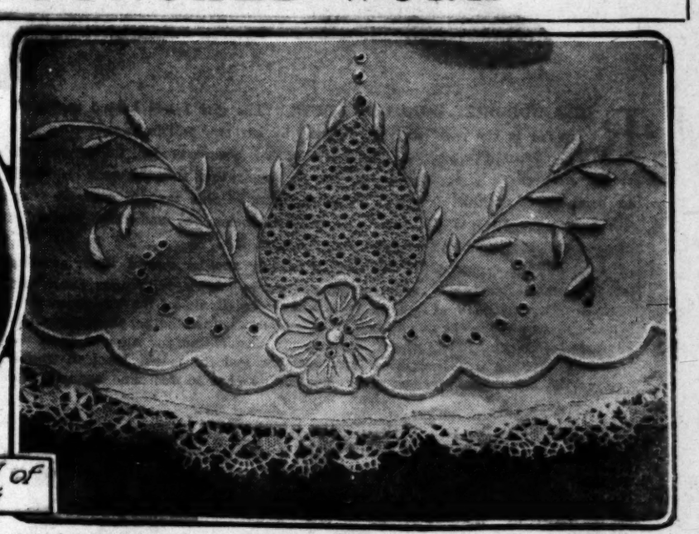
QUITE out of the ordinary is a centerpiece made by an expert needlewoman who has, in connection with her skillful fingers, a bump of originality and an artistic eye. The centerpiece in question is of white linen, embroidered in those pale pastel shades that are so inoffensive to the eye even upon a dining-room table. At one side of the centerpiece—perhaps it would be better to say in the left-hand corner, if there is such a thing in a circle—there is a little French basket of roses, one of those graceful baskets with high, looped handle. The basket is filled to overflowing with pale pink roses having pale green, slightly shaded foliage. From the overloaded basket are falling several roses, and scattered upon the lower part of the centerpiece are a rose and several rose petals. The basket is done in old-gold-colored silk. About the edge is cluny lace about two inches in width, fastened to the plain round edge of the centerpiece with invisible stitches. The edge of the linen, however, is ornamented with buttonholing in green silk, although there is no suggestion of scalloping at the edge. The effect is all that could be desired, and is a relief from the conventional centerpiece that is so entirely symmetrical and formal.

How to Transfer

PLACE a sheet of impression carbon paper between your fabric and the newspaper design, the latter on top. With a sharp pencil or a glass-pointed pen go over the outline. The design will be transferred to the material and will last until worked.

THE NEW PUNCHED WORK

Used on a Centerpiece



Detail of Stitch

IT IS not surprising that our old friend, punched work, has been retained in the good graces of embroiderers and with a few changes appears on our articles of apparel and on the linen accessories that are in the home. This new punched work is shown, and by following directions you will be able to have in a short time something that will be the envy of embroiderers.

In the detail of stitches shown you will see that there is a decided open effect in the medallion that is done in the punched stitches. The material used must be an open, loose mesh so that the needle will make the holes easily. Take one of the little holes for your guide. Your coarse needle is punched through a dot in the goods and the stitch is taken out in a radiating line, making a spoke of a wheel, so to speak. The needle is passed under and up through the same hole and then out in another spoke, and so on until you have gone completely around the hole. Then go to the next hole, filling the ground that has been marked off for this work.

The centerpiece that has been completed shows the use of the medallions around the edge of a circle of the linen. Four of the leaf forms are placed, with connecting sprays of leaves. A flower is the base of each punched medallion, from which run curved lines in eyelets. The sprays are done in solid work after padding. The edge of the flower petals are worked in solid stitch and radiating lines in outline stitch fill in the space from the centers.

The finishing touch is in the cluny or torchon lace that is attached to the edge.

Punching is going to be in fashion this year. All that you have to do is to punch—in a different way, to be sure, but with the best results.

Fashions Inspired By War

RUB-A-DUB-DUB! RUB-A-DUB-DUB! "The girl I left behind me" isn't so far in the rear after all, judging by her new fall uniforms.

Wouldn't you think the heart of her wasn't tender, the peacock, to see her arrayed in a garb that has for its inspiration the uniforms in which her brothers of civilization are killing and dying? But that is ever the way with a woman—filled to the brim with inconsistencies, yet under the surface a sureness and a sympathy that passes understanding.

And so, with fashions and fighting, it is only another one of those puzzling instances where, turning a sharp corner, one comes unexpectedly upon Death and Folly at a friendly game of ball. From the time that Rome led its foreign captives through its streets for the proud display of conquest before the populace, especially the feminine portion of it, women have sought inspiration for apparel from the wars. The Balkan war brought Balkan fashions and the recent Mexican trouble gave us the bolero and various other Mexican touches in feminine apparel, and now the general European conflict has given us such a medley of suggestions for feminine adornment that fashions as well as countries are warring for first place and echo the bigger battle.

Of the three fall "uniforms" displayed it is difficult to make a choice. Certainly nothing could surpass in grace the cape of the French officer. Essentially feminine is the entire costume, and yet there is not a jot of trimming upon it that could not be worn by the French warrior himself. Even the braid about the edge of the cape is purely military. The material used is blue serge, and the French colors are carried out by the red-and-white braid upon the collar. The not-too-wide skirt has about it a military severity that is yet of a grace worthy of the cape. It will be noticed that the short front and long back of the cape give an "air" to it that is almost impossible with the perfectly symmetrical garment. The hat is of black satin ornamented with a black feather fancy laid flat on the brim.

Austria is represented by the black broadcloth suit, with trimmings of red and white. Madame has lent a chic atmosphere to the muffler collar which its inspiration, the Austrian cavalryman, never foresaw. The striped dull-finished satin, though broadcloth in stripes can be used if pr Austrian model is obviously for the slender woman, having lines tha plumpness. The coat is so designed as to give a fuller bust line a being cut and pleated to conceal too apparent hip bones. The bl is trimmed with white taffeta in the form of a bow and crushed b

Sunny Italy is not forgotten. Madame champions it in broadcl green, carrying her patriotism or her sympathy to the verge of the national colors found in the striking braid trimming on coat, and upper part of the carelessly but effectively draped skirt. trimming the coat are not brass, alas, but they are placed in soldierl if covered with only plain green cloth. The hat of black velvet white kid.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB! RUB-A-DUB-DUB! How that girl does "left behind!"

A Vacation

HOUSE BUILDING AND URNISHING ANNUAL 1914

"The PRINCE

T I.
Crown Prince Pushed Back.
Two Antwerp Forts Taken.
Adjournment This Week.
Peace in Europe Nation's Theme.
Classified Advertisements.
News in Brief: Death Record.
T II.
Notable Works His Monument.
Priests Driven from Mexico.
At the Churches Yesterday.
Editorials: Pen Points.
To Give Thanks for Good Reads.
News from Southland Counties.
T III.
Venice-Sacramento Games.
Northern and Eastern Ball Games.
Other Sporting News.
At the Theaters This Week.

HE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., west; velocity, 7 miles. Thermom- highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. ast: Fair. For complete weather see last page of Part I.

SUMMARY.

HE CITY. William E. Hughes, one e founders of the Chamber of Com- e and the father of the ripe olive in- y, died at Santa Monica.
man and woman in a Lozier road- ran down and killed a 10-year-old at Upland, then sped away. Peace rs throughout Southern California looking for them.
hundred thousand persons in this joined in a prayer for world peace, in Catholic churches special masses said, and Red Cross collections generously met.
prominent Cincinnati manufacturer denied a sensational published tale he suspected foul play in the death sister here.
The arrest of a train robber at Colton ealed a bride in this city to whom had been married but two months.
More than 800 priests have been ed to flee from Mexico by the pres- government, declared refugees who ved here.
Residents of the orange belt have in- urated plans to celebrate the pros- tive completion of a $250,000 chain boulevards to link Los Angeles with Bernardino and Riverside.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Metho- conference ministers in Pasadena ed for peace yesterday.
Hucksters at Long Beach refuse to driven from the curb market at the .
An expert showed a committee of

The reader who would do justice to himself will ask depend comprehensive though it is, but will take to the co ently cannot be luminously summarized, epitomized or c

GENE mann-Hei in Chicag by Gov. ers.

PACIF gunman day. He also shot a number

WASHI ers in Co ready for mit debate one week

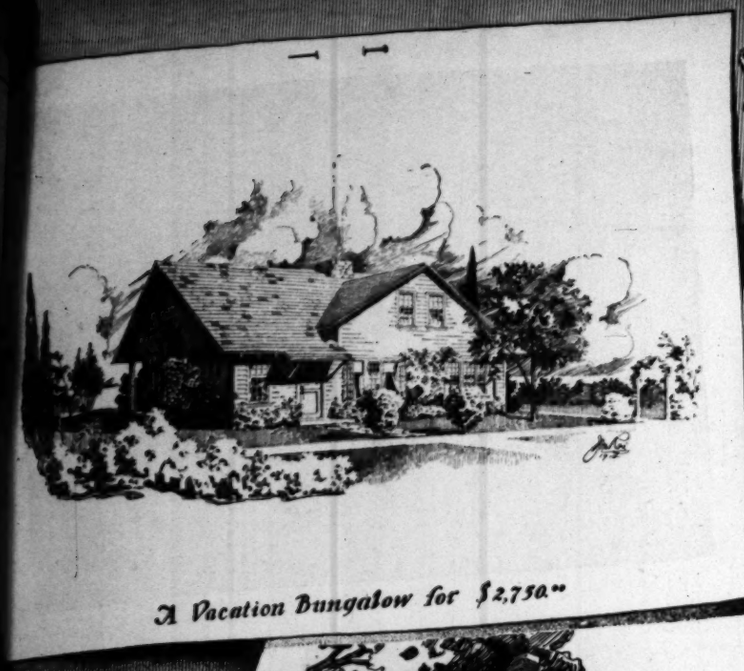
MEXICO holding out torena's me weak and

THE SIT ports from the Germans vicinity of their line. Prince is sa even farther The Belgians repulsed bef two hours' a which was r

The Russ King of Bel care of Fran the firing line

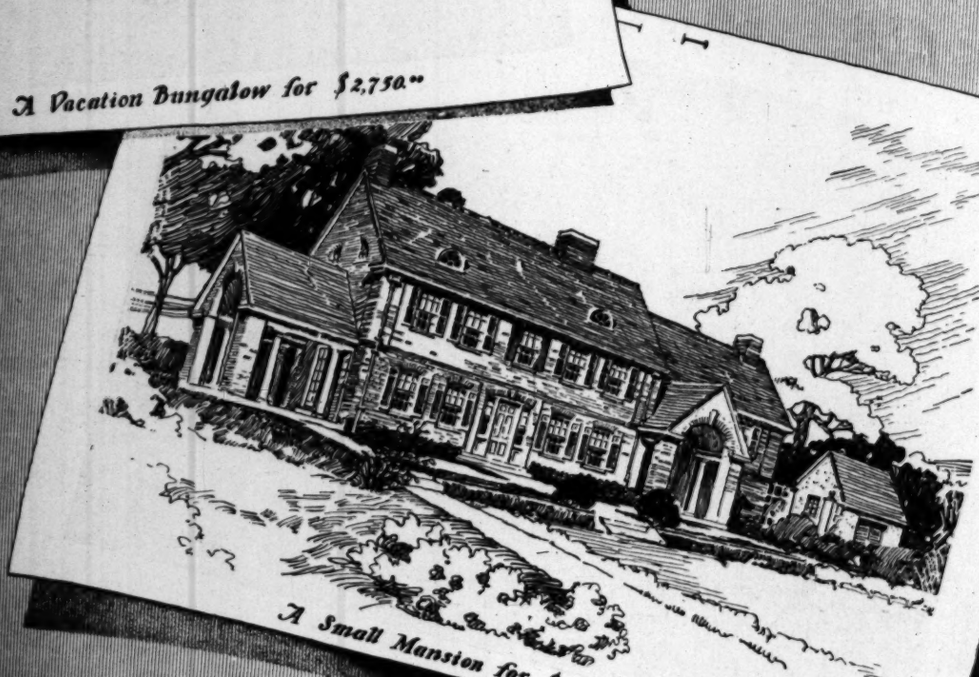
The Russ ceeded in rep Prussia and lines.

COMMENT From the be gleaned fr patches and allies have m the Germans inforcements have. It is may be a diff they have bee inforcements of the battle o the Russian f sians have su German army that they are fort to extend the miry roads is said to be it is believed However, the p the battle of thorities on that the comin decisive advant other.



A Vacation Bungalow for $2,750.00

The National
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF
Los Angeles
Times
Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, October 4, 1914



A Small Mansion for $12,000.00

HOUSE BUILDING AND FURNISHING ANNUAL 1914

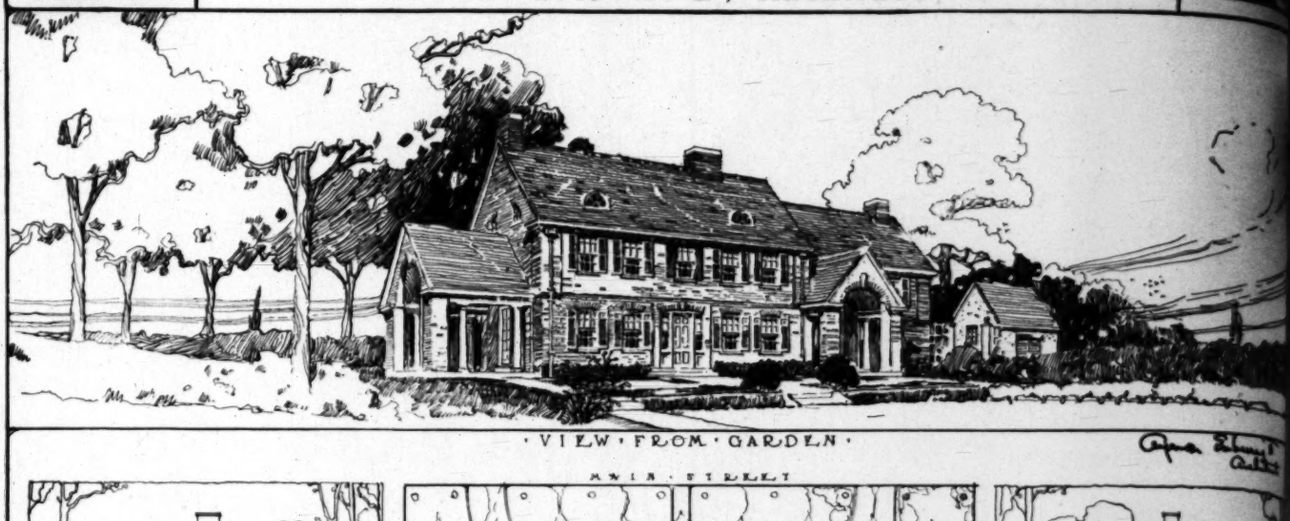
A Suburban House for $6,500.00

"The PRINCE of GRAUSTARK"—In this Issue.

A SMALL MANSION FOR $12,000.00

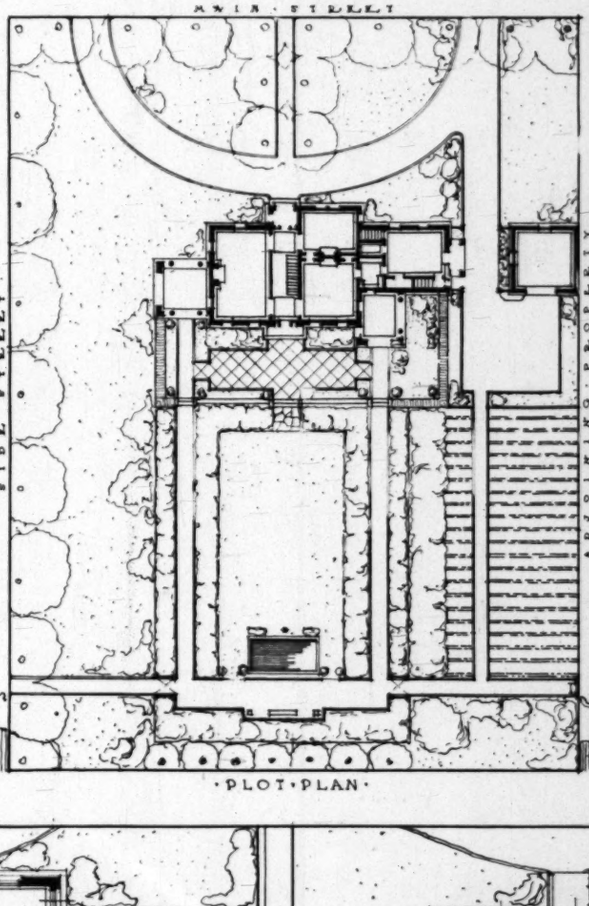
Brick and Stone Construction — Fourteen Rooms including six Bedrooms — An Ideal Suburban Homestead

Designed by
AYMAR EMBURY II, ARCHITECT



VIEW FROM GARDEN

LIVING ROOM END ELEVATION



PLOT PLAN

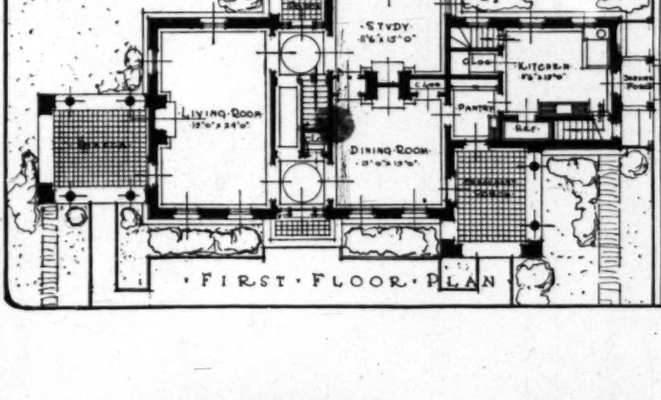
SERVICE END ELEVATION

CORNER OF DINING ROOM

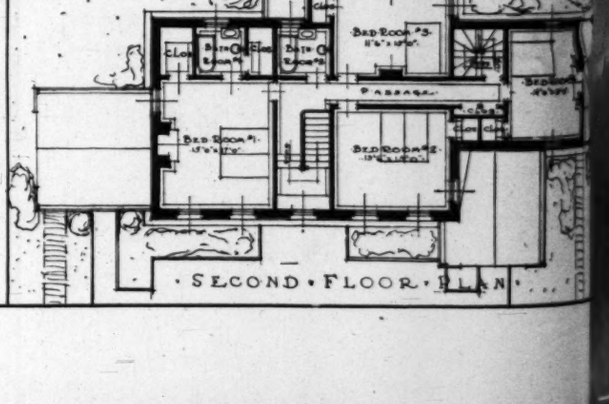
THE HALL

GARDEN ELEVATION

STREET ELEVATION



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

STORY IN DETAIL OF THIS SMALL $12,000. MANSION

BY AYMAR EMBURY II.

AS HOUSES increase in size and cost they tend to become less picturesque and cozy in appearance, and to approach the dignified and formal. Few of the great mansions built in the United States are dependent upon broken lines and many gables for their interest and beauty, but are symmetrical, simple and stately.

The house that costs approximately $12,000 falls midway between the mansion and the cottage, one not large enough to depend entirely upon size and dignity for its charm, and yet too large to have coziness and picturesqueness for its sole attribute.

When people spend as much as $12,000 they properly expect something more than a cottage and therefore the exterior of the house illustrated herewith has been designed as a sort of compromise between the cottage and the mansion — a small mansion — and the writer hopes with a more successful result than is the case with most compromises.

A larger house than this would naturally have a central mass flanked by lower wings, either extending the line of the central portion of the middle part of the building, or projecting on both sides from it. For a building of this cost two wings would make the house too large, and the effect of a larger house is secured by running out the main living piazza with a gable roof on the end opposite to the kitchen extension.

The house is placed on the plot with a view to leaving as much of the property visible for the owner's use as possible. The lot is assumed to be a corner one, a hundred and fifty by two hundred feet, with a secondary entrance through the garden from the side street. This plan would fit an interior lot practically as well.

The house is set considerably nearer the easterly lot line than the westerly, and the garage is close to the house, with a trellis enclosure between to conceal the yard service activities. Directly back of the house is spread out a large formal garden of simple arrangement, compatible with the dignity of the building as a whole, while the entrance from the street side has only curving lines of shrubs and large trees to diversify the lawn.

Now here is a home, the contours of which are gracious and pleasing and present the most charming possibilities. Take a house of this dignified and interesting character, and dress it up with all your individual ideas of what a home of this type should be and you will have, conservatively speaking, a mansion of which you may be truly proud. Its charmingly broken lines and true proportions as well as its enduring qualities may well recommend it. The rare distinction of brickwork never ceases to impress one, and its sombre color in a setting of leaves and shrubs and trees cannot be improved upon. We may tire of the glare of white stucco, with its inevitable green or red tiled roofs; the neutral dull color of stone work fails often to please, and the painting of the frame house is a more vexing problem than one realizes in the first flush of enthusiasm for this type of edifice, but say what you will, if brick can be afforded, it is the ideal medium for building.

The principal rooms of the house are so arranged that they face away from the noisy and dusty street toward the cool green of the grounds, and where there is plenty of room for a tidy kitchen garden, well massed flower beds, and level sweeping lawns backed by shrubbery.

The principal entrance gives into a small, square hall, flanked on one side by a study or reception room, and on the other by the living room. The hall leads directly through to the rear of the house with a garden entrance on that side.

For sheer attractiveness of vista there is nothing to compare with the hallway open to the out-of-doors at each end. This hall, running through the house from the front entrance to the garden porch, has a great deal to recommend it. Out-of-doors beckons to you from every side. The living room has its square comfortable piazza, the dining room its breakfast porch, and the garden steps from the hall give directly upon the paved terrace of the garden. With the service porch and the formal entrance stoop it is quite a house of porches.

From the wide terrace with its flanking banks of flower beds two steps lead down to a short flat stone path that brings you directly to a stretch of open lawn, edged in by shrubbery and masses of bloom. At the further end of the grassy court is a rectangular pool, and against the encompassing green background of trees and shrubs, are garden seats facing the limpid pool.

From the living room piazza and from the breakfast porch, paths, edged with flower beds run the length of the garden. Back of the garage court, and accessible from the service quarters, is the vegetable garden.

What a place of joy the breakfast porch may prove, overlooking the embowered terrace; the vistas of paths and pool and lawns, flecked with shade and spatter of sunshine, all banked by the dense green wall of tree and shrubs that shuts in the garden plot! Would not one be tempted, on pleasant evenings, to dine here as well; or even in the fullness of noon, enjoy one's cooling refreshments in the shady embrace of the bricked and stone-flowered retreat?

The living room is of a shape most convenient for the varied purposes to which it is put; it is large enough for entertaining, and still not so large that a few people feel lost in it. It faces the southwest and has a window also at the north, so that there will be always thorough ventilation and plenty of light even late in the afternoon. Opening out from this room is a large square piazza, which is practically an out-door living room, entirely separated from the balance of the house. It is a more or less leafy and sequestered nook where the family cannot be disturbed by guests or messengers, and can lounge away from the main street with a pleasant outlook both across the lawns and out upon the formal garden.

The study is entered from the hall and has also communication through to the dining room, so that it can be used as a smoking room after dinner; but it is separated from the living room, since a certain amount of withdrawment from the miscellaneous activities of a large household is desirable. This is especially necessary in the modern household, as the wail of the parents, so often heard in the land, is the plea for comfortable seclusion from the inevitable evening frolics or the callow entertainment of adolescence.

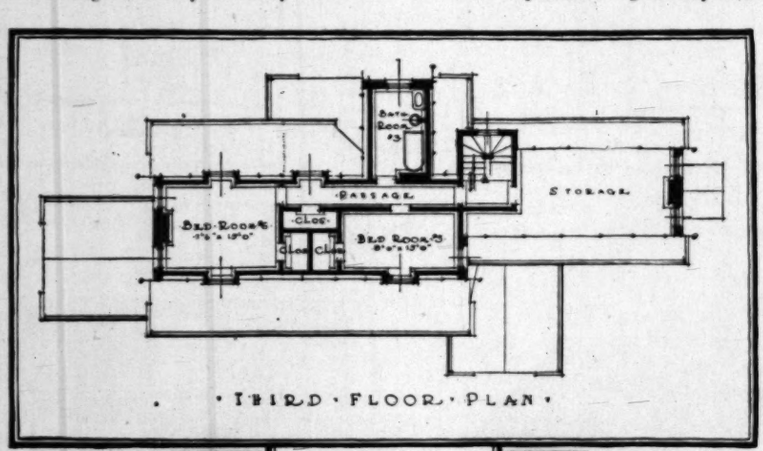
THE dining room is on the garden side of the house with windows on the south and east, so that the cheerful morning sun may stream in and dance on the table silver and glassware. From the dining room and from the butler's pantry opens a separate breakfast porch, also facing on the garden, where a table may be set and meals eaten out of doors in coveted privacy.

Unfurnished and unadorned as it may be, the first step over the threshold will give you the feeling that you are home at last. This indescribable sensation that some houses call forth and others so distinctly do not, is almost certain proof of a livable dwelling. This residence owes its chief interior attraction to its effect of space, light, opening vistas that give a hint of charms beyond, and the cleanly comfort and cheeriness of white wood-work, with the dark polished floors. Every good housewife will instantly know and recognize here, the perfect setting for her household gods.

The spacious lobbies at the front and garden entrance are suggestive of old hallways, fragrant with huge jars of springtime blossoms and growing plants. The irregular layout of rooms and porches gives all the endearing effect of a rambling house. The closet room will bring joy to the feminine heart, and the bedrooms, two of which have fireplaces, are of comfortable liveable size.

The most important things in any house plan are the relative locations and comparative sizes of the hall, living room, study and dining room. The dining room is 15 x 17 feet, which gives room for a table seating twelve persons or more — according to one's ideas of comfortable crowding. The living room is 15 x 24 feet and the study 15 x 13 feet. These relative sizes have been studied with a view to dividing the available space proportionately to the uses of the several rooms. Each of these rooms has a fireplace, as neither a living room nor a study would be complete without an open fire, and even the dining room is the cheerier for its presence. On one side of the fireplace in the dining room is a china closet balanced by a doorway on the other. The pantry is commodious and its dual entrance to the breakfast porch and the dining room makes service to either of these points convenient and easy. The kitchen, thoroughly ventilated, has two large cl[illegible] and from it opens the service staircase wh[illegible] continues up within walls to the third story. The cellar stairs go down from the kitchen, and also from the door near the entrance road, so that no outside area steps, always so unsightly, are necessary. The kitchen is entirely cut off from the garden by the cellar stairs, and by one of the closets, so that the garden can be used without the kitchen clatter being apparent from it.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms and two bathrooms; the largest of the bedrooms being a southwest one and intended for the owner. This room has *(Continued on page 239)*



THIRD FLOOR PLAN

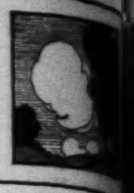
ITEMS OF COST

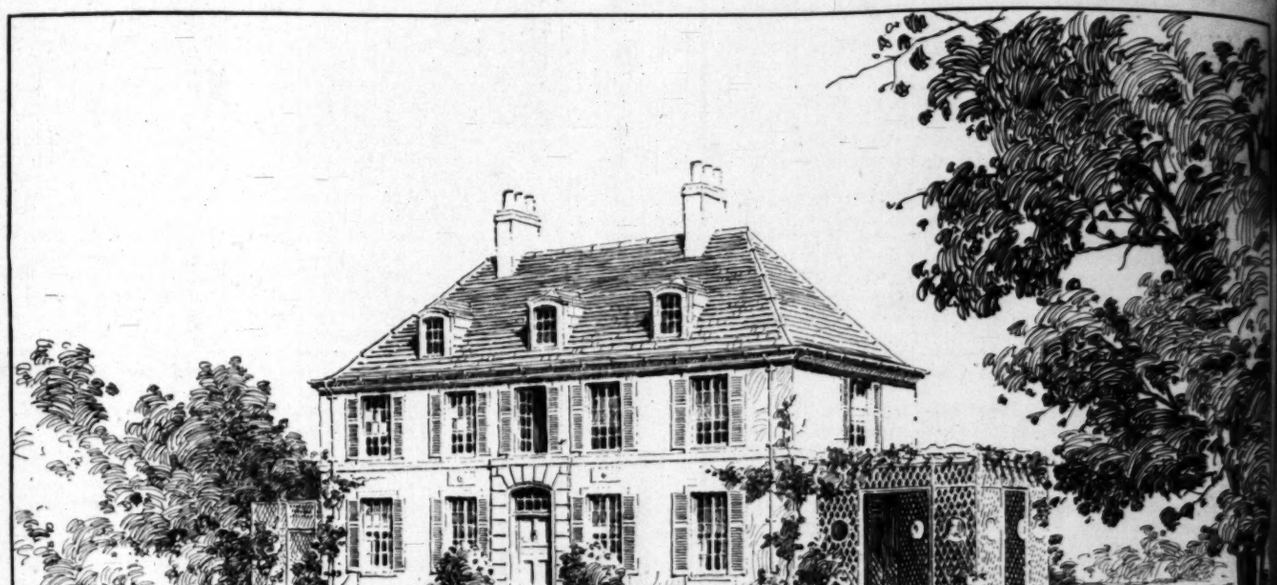
Excavation,	$ 150.00
Mason Work,	3300.00
Plastering,	850.00
Tile Work,	240.00
Carpenter Work,	4450.00
Tin Work,	290.00
Painting,	690.00
Plumbing,	975.00
Heating,	550.00
Electrical Work,	275.00
Miscelleneous,	200.00
TOTAL COST,	$12,000.00

A SUBURBAN HOUSE TO COST SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Containing ten rooms, and finished in white stucco.

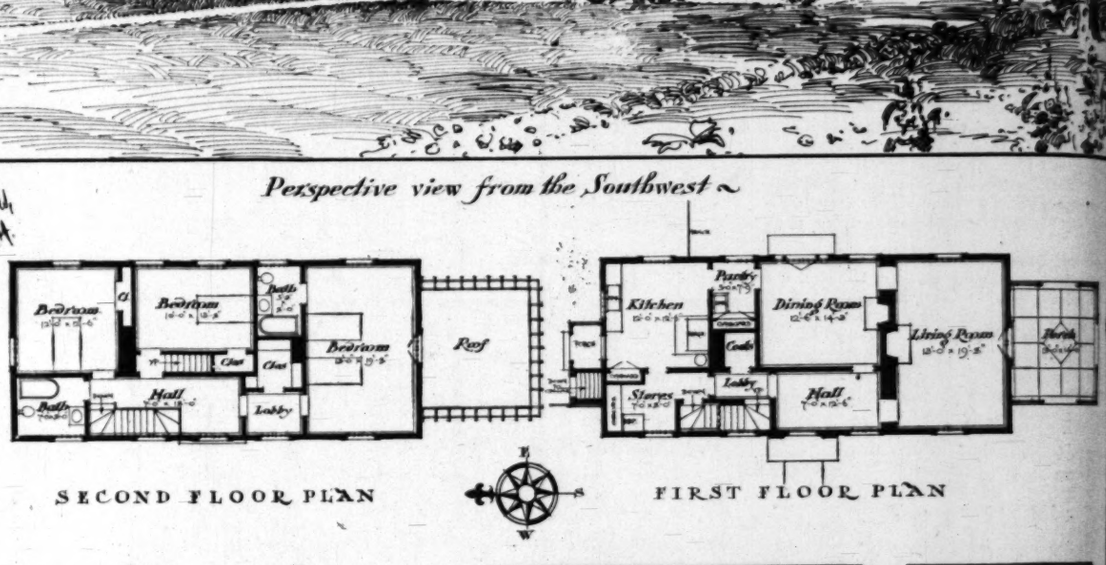
Designed by
ALFRED COOKMAN CASS ~ ARCHITECT ~





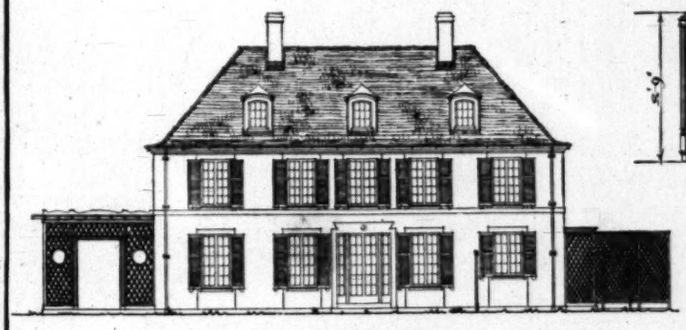
Perspective view from the Southwest ~

Alfred Cookman Cass, Architect, 1914.



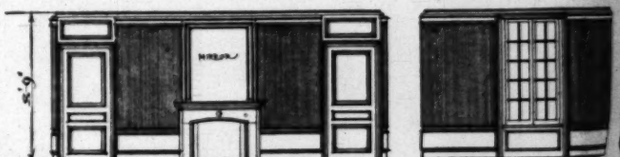
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

FIRST FLOOR PLAN



EAST ELEVATION

Scale of 0 5 10 15 20 25 Feet



North Elevation of Living Room

East

ESTIMATE OF COST

Excavation	$150	Plumbing and Range	350
Masonry	1000	Warm air heating	250
Lumber, Carpentry &c.	1900	Painting & glazing	275
Millwork	1250	Electric wiring	150
Tinsmith	175	Hardware	110
Plastering & Stucco	660	Total	$6500

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t to appear costly. It is sim
pily achieves grace and disti
erity is the keynote and digni
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e than vaguely the outlines
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ugh undoubtedly charming, an
a certain striking quality.
that has not received its full
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small cost, this house with its
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some pretention, the solid e
e and refinement.
The wide latticed porch and th
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ch of informality. The doubl
m the dining room open directl
l level with the lawn.
No type of window is more de
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se they have been used throug
entire window to be opened,
m ventilation, which of course
able in summer. Those who ha
France or England, where this
n used for centuries, will read
vantages to be derived.
The first floor plan provides an
oat closet, an ample living room
g room and pantry, and a kitche
r the refrigerator, groceries,
ight is 8 feet by 9 inches in the
The stairway to the second floo
here it may be used most conve
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A somewhat rare arrangement
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mmodious storage space. C
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ted here, and the spacious a
gement cannot fail to please
per. The dining room is access
not obviously thrown open to it

PART I.
1. Crown Prince Pushed Be
2. The Antwerp Forts Tak

DESCRIPTION OF THIS IDEAL $6,500. SUBURBAN HOME

BY ALFRED COOKMAN CASS

THE house illustrated herewith has been designed to be built in some country or suburban district, and in the latter case the lot should not be less than ninety feet wide on the street or highway, and preferably about one hundred and eighty feet deep, so that the house may set well back from the street, to obtain the best effect, and allowing for the development of a large lawn well planted with shrubbery and flower beds in the

It has been said that the setting makes the or mars it, and to a wide extent this is true. I have sought to design a dwelling house of dis- embodying as much of the traditions of the country house work of the past as seems to be with good inexpensive work and a lim- of money. Not the smallest detail can be if the best results are desired; such details the architect understands, for the effect of ted building depends very largely upon tful treatment of a great variety of min- if disappointment would be avoided.

ere, in exterior treatment the house presents et cool aspect, with creamy white stucco, blinds, and the natural weathered neutral gled roof. This color effect in a setting is unusual and distinctly attractive. Here of the excrescences of the inexpensive house appear costly. It is simplicity itself, and so achieves grace and distinction of character. is the keynote and dignity the theme. The pitch of the quite uncommon roof suggests thus vaguely the outlines of the smaller cha- of France. The doorway of this type and the double casement windows are seldom seen, doubtedly charming, and the chimney pots certain striking quality. There is no tiny de- that has not received its full quota of attention. sound of immediately suggesting a suburban home small cost, this house with its air of exclusiveness variety of conception indicates rather a residence some pretension, the solid expression of good and refinement.

The wide latticed porch and the flanking latticed at the service end of the house lend a softening touch of informality. The double French windows from the dining room open directly upon the garden, level with the lawn.

No type of window is more delightful during the mer months than the casement window, and in this ouse they have been used throughout. They allow the entire window to be opened, affording the max- ventilation, which of course is particularly de- able in summer. Those who have traveled or lived France or England, where this type of window has been used for centuries, will readily appreciate the advantages to be derived.

The first floor plan provides an entrance hall with coat closet, an ample living room and porch, a din- room and pantry, and a kitchen, with store closet for the refrigerator, groceries, etc. The ceiling height is 9 feet by 9 inches in the clear.

The stairway to the second floor has been placed where it may be used most conveniently by the ser- vants as well as family. The porch has been de- signed to be easily furnished as an outside living room, and is but one step above the grade, a delight- ful effect of being in one with the garden is thus obtained.

A somewhat rare arrangement of rooms has been carried out in this house plan. The hall appears to be wide and shallow rather than long and narrow, the more common scheme. The stairs open upon a lobby off the hall and run parallel with the front of the house. The service portion of the house is primarily designed to provide adequate working room, as well as commodious storage space. Cupboards, butler's pantry, stores closet, and room for coals have been provided here, and the spacious and convenient ar- rangement cannot fail to please the good house- keeper. The dining room is accessible from the hall, but obviously thrown open to it, and is connected by a wide doorway with the living room, with its latticed porch and big fireplace.

The bedrooms are of excellent shape and command the best outlook. They are adequately supplied with closets and convenient bathrooms. There are no dark corners in this house of many windows. Ventilation, light, and airy space in all rooms is the first requisite.

There is a large bedroom for the owner, with a private bathroom and a particularly large closet, beside which there are two other bedrooms with an extra bathroom conveniently located. It should be noted that all these rooms face the east and the rising sun. The casement windows at the south end of the owner's room open to the floor, leading out onto the roof of the porch. The ceiling height on this floor is 8 feet in the clear.

In the third floor, or attic, there is one servant's room, besides which there will be ample room for the storage of trunks and the numerous and sundry articles so extraordinarily susceptible of accumulation in the average household. Or, at some future time another room and bath may here be finished at small cost.

As there is a cellar under the entire house there will be ample room for the heater, coal bins, vegetable and store rooms. The entrance from the outside is at the garden, by the kitchen porch.

THERE is a grave dignity about the exterior trim and finish that ought to attract you. An endless array of color schemes, all admirably suited, cannot fail to suggest themselves. Could you not make a charming place of the living room by picking out slightly with gold leaf, the creamy white wainscoting and trim? The simple but distinctive fireplace with its large gold framed mirror, the admirable spacing, and the well proportioned doors and deep windows would lend themselves excellently well to interior furnishing of a most superior sort. Dull gold fibre wall covering, or silk fabric of a faded rose, a cool sage, or a neutral buff or silver grey, would all help make the room a beautiful one. Utter simplicity or even a degree of elegance in furnishings would alike have their place in such an interior. The Spartan severity of early colonial days, the quaint sweet primness of the Adam period or the less usual but equally beautiful French style would suit quite as well the thoughtfully arranged rooms of this effective house.

Other things being equal, size is the chief factor in determining the probable cost of a house. I have therefore limited the area of the floor plan to slightly more than one thousand square feet, for the building is forty-eight feet long and twenty-one feet wide. A house of this shape is in some ways preferable to one of a more square plan, particularly as it affords the maximum of light and air in all parts of the house. The longitudinal axis should run about north and south, so that the living room and porch will face the south, as well as east and west; the dining room facing the east and an ample lawn; the kitchen facing the north; the main entrance being on the west.

It seems scarcely necessary to remind the reader that the cost of material and labor varies more or less with the particular section of the country where the house is to be built, but in this case the estimate of cost has been based on prices current in the vicinity of New York City, where they probably exceed those in almost any other section of the United States, not too remote. The cubical contents of the building allow for an average cost of twenty cents per cubic foot, or, an average cost of six dollars and forty cents per square foot.

Considerable economy in building and some advantages in construction may be obtained by the arrangement of the plan whereby most of the room partitions may be carried up directly from the first to the third floor.

The foundation walls shall be made of cement concrete, twelve inches thick, without footings if the soil is suitable; or, if of local rubble stone, they should be not less than sixteen inches thick. The area walls will be six inches thick, reinforced with ½-inch iron bars, and capped with 3-inch by 2-inch steel angles, firmly fastened, and provided with iron gratings, one of which should be hinged to allow for putting in coal. The entire cellar floor will be of cement.

The framework of the building will be what is commonly known as a "balloon frame." The sill, which should be well creosoted and securely fastened to the foundation with iron rods, shall be 4 inches by 6 inches. The studding for the outer walls should be 2 inches by 4 inches, and covered with North Carolina pine, hemlock, or other inexpensive wood, laid diagonally, to firmly brace the structure.

The wood rafters shall be covered with 1-inch by 2-inch shingle lath, laid some distance apart, to suit the shingles which may be of first quality unstained cedar. This will prove to be a more durable roof than when the shingles are laid over boarding, as they will the more readily be kept dry. It will be well also to use zinc nails instead of the usual galvanized nails.

The roofs of the porches should be covered with matched boarding, heavy felt paper, and heavy canvas, tightly stretched and well painted.

All of the window frames and blinds, all trellises, and the main cornice, which is simple, and small, may be of cypress. The sash of white pine, 1¾ inches thick, with muntins ⅞ inch wide, and filled with best double thick American glass.

After the outer walls are sheathed in, they shall be covered with two thicknesses of good building paper, and "Clinton" V-stiffened with lath, galvanized, or "Herringbone" expanded metal lath, securely fastened with galvanized staples.

The building is now ready for the exterior plastering or stucco. This will be three coat work, the first and second coats of lime mortar gauged with cement, using sufficient hair in the first and second coat to bind the mass together. Particular care should be taken with the finish coat which should be at least ⅛ inch thick and composed of sharp white sand and white cement, with a small quantity of lime putty added to make the mortar work easily, and rather coarsely stippled. It will be well to mix some waterproofing compound with this finish coat.

The slight lines around the windows will be simply projections of ¼ of an inch, the string course at the second floor window sills will project about ¾ inch and the architectural treatment of rustication and moulding around the front entrance will be formed in the stucco.

The entrance platform and doorstep, also the platform on the east at the casement doors leading out of the dining room, should be of cement. The floor of the kitchen porch, and the floor of the main porch, lined off as shown on the plan, shall also be of cement.

THE rain water leaders should not be over 3 inches in diameter, and together with the hold-fast, and gutters will be of galvanized iron, all well painted. The metal covering for the hips and ridge of the roof, and the aprons under the dormer windows should be of zinc metal. All flashings of tin well painted on both sides.

The chimneys will be built of common hard brick, with terra cotta flue-linings as a precaution against fire. The chimney pots shall be of cement reinforced with wire mesh, and cast at the building. The exposed portions of the chimneys will be stuccoed to match the walls of the house. There will be a vent flue from the kitchen.

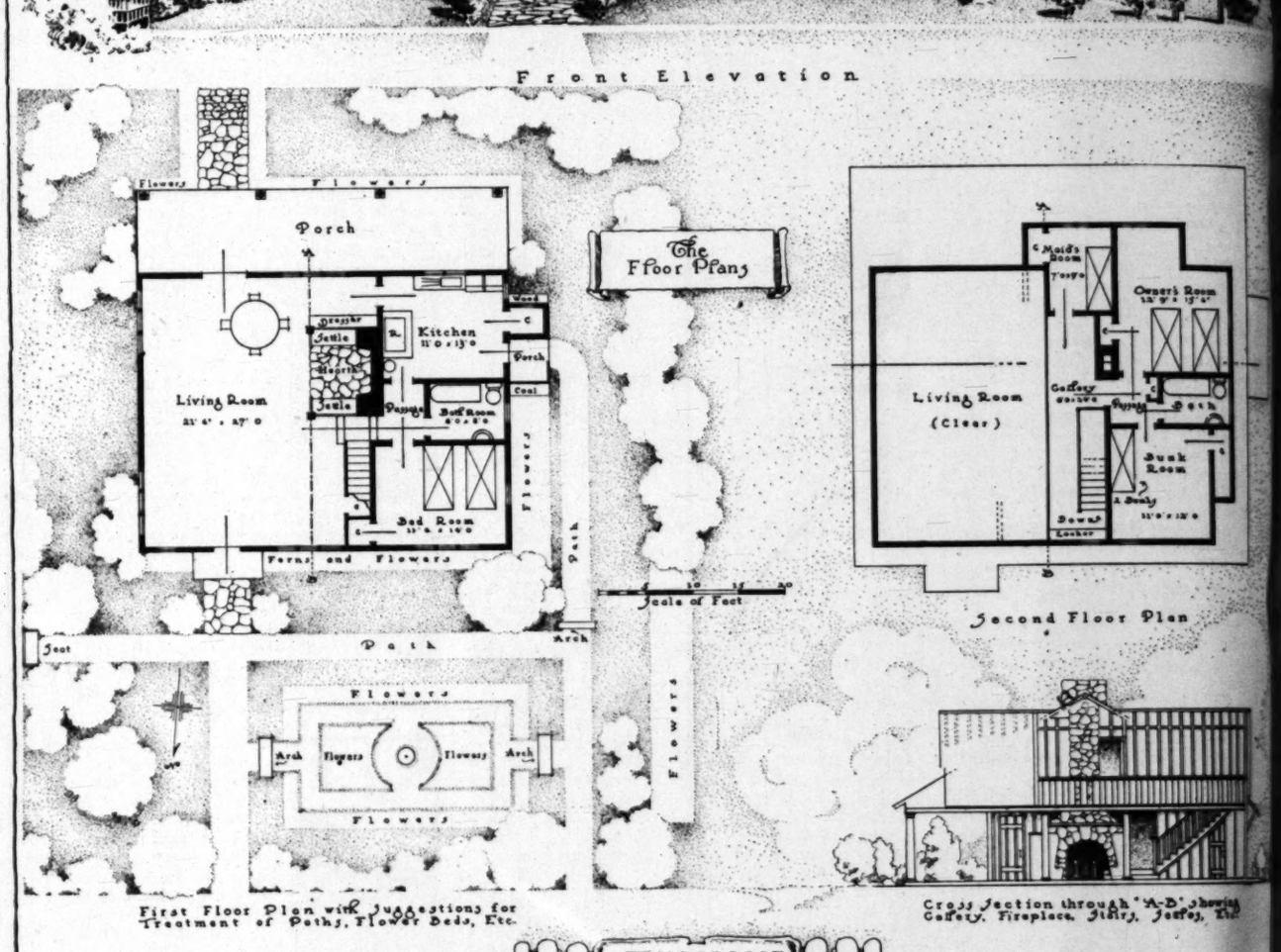
Inside, after all of the rough plumbing pipes, heat pipes, and electric conduits have been installed, and properly proved, the studding will be covered with spruce or pine lath, and plastered with three coats of lime mortar, the last coat to be the usual hard white finish, excepting between the top of the dado cap and the picture moulding in the main rooms, which may have a sand finish. There will be a small moulded plaster cornice in the entrance hall, living room and dining room. *(Continued on page 235)*

A BUNGALOW FOR $2,750.00

30 Feet By 40 feet — South Porch 9'0 , 40'0 — Large Living Room clear to rafters — Open fireplace with settles — Two complete Bathrooms — Running water — Fully equipped Kitchen including two laundry tubs — Sleeping accomodations for seven people — Suggestions for the treatment of the grounds

Designed by
JACK MANLEY ROSÉ

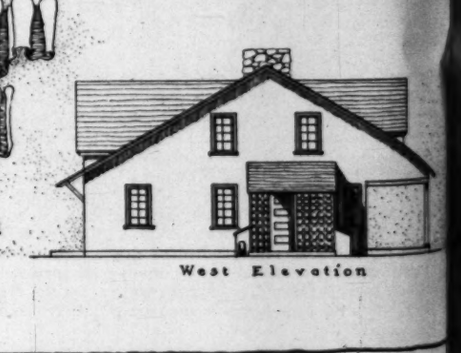
Front Elevation



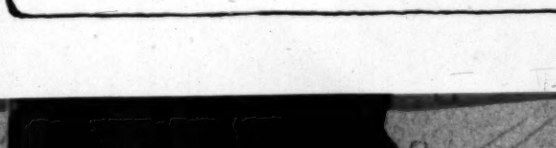
The Floor Plans

First Floor Plan with Suggestions for Treatment of Paths, Flower Beds, Etc.

Second Floor Plan



Cross Section through 'A-B' showing Gallery, Fireplace, Stairs, Joists, Etc.



Rear Elevation (South)

ITEMS OF COST

Lumber and Carpentry,	1,826.
Painting,	100.
Masonry,	140.
Plumbing,	300.
Sewage Disposal,	84
Miscellaneous,	300
Total Cost,	$2,750.

DESIGNED BY
JACK MANLEY ROSÉ

West Elevation

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR TREATMENT OF THIS $2,750. BUNGALOW

BY JACK MANLEY ROSÉ

THERE is in all of us at times a tendency to weary of the orderly surroundings of work-a-day life. This feeling is variously explained as a reversion to type, a back-to-nature harking. Our separate conceptions of this idea, of course, depend largely upon our different temperaments, and our accustomed ways of living.

To the person of wealth and ostentation, *roughing it* means a widely divergent thing from camp- [illegible] Between the spacious lodge of the millionaire, [illegible] *his* love for the open, and the 9 by 12 [illegible] a board floor and doghouse extension that [illegible] true camper from the elements, ranges a [illegible] of habitations to suit conditions and re- [illegible]

[illegible]ently, the average man of family has come [illegible] for his vacation days a somewhat more [illegible] and habitable shelter, with the chief de- [illegible] simplicity, comfort, air and freedom. Sim- [illegible] of detail; of household arrangement and fur- [illegible] comfort in both the sleeping and the waking [illegible] clean sweep of air and breezes; and freedom [illegible]dgery. The bungalow pictured on the op- [illegible]age will prove to fill all these demands and [illegible] more. It is designed primarily for the [illegible] family to dwell in for fully seven months of [illegible]; is well adapted to location at the seashore, [illegible]ntain lake shore, or the river frontage; its [illegible]ning proportions fitting into the landscape, [illegible] wide and generous piazza commanding a good [illegible]

[illegible]t of its construction is well within the means [illegible] man of modest income. Its two bathrooms [illegible] comfort of a degree not to be scorned; the [illegible]e is complete, the bedrooms are adequate to the [illegible]k of family life, and the huge living room [illegible] will give that sense of freedom and space that [illegible] of us long for. The exterior finish is harmoni- [illegible]ous simple, the interior, informal and charming; [illegible]ful setting for the colorful furnishings so much [illegible]ugs for the summer home. The neutral back- [illegible]ound of boards stained a weather grey, the big fire- [illegible]ce of field stone with its deep embracing settles [illegible]d stone hearth, the open gallery, and the [illegible]ul clear-story all are deeply suggestive of [illegible] scheme of decoration at once extremely [illegible]ual and alluring. Here one would dispense with [illegible]ains, with heavy, dusty hangings, costly [illegible]al ornate furniture. The casement windows [illegible] wide French doors open to the view and the [illegible]-of-doors, would demand the simplest cur- [illegible]. Light and airy muslin that stirred in the [illegible] with possibly a quaint patterned cotton over- [illegible], is the new wood-block printing. Cotton [illegible] fine, or beach grass, woven, would be the [illegible]er covering; so light as to be easily shaken [illegible]d selected from the wealth of harmonious [illegible] the manufacturers are showing, as to blend [illegible]ously into the color scheme. Willow and [illegible] furniture, stained grey or left in the natural [illegible] with here and there a substantial table or [illegible] the Craftsman type, plain in line and dull [illegible] a bright note struck again in the soft, [illegible] shades and the framed prints. The [illegible] will be charming in inexpensive white [illegible] furnishings of the cottage type; cheerful [illegible] cotton spreads and Dutch window [illegible], give a decidedly dainty touch. A room [illegible] of colonial blue would be delightful, the rug a [illegible] door of braided grey and blue rags, blue [illegible] material over plain book muslin at the win- [illegible] with the white furniture possibly decorated on [illegible] backs, the bureau fronts, and the bed heads [illegible] boards, with a tiny nosegay of blue, a quaint [illegible] is having a revival of late.

[illegible] picture this interior with its feeling of [illegible] airiness and comfort, you will find in the [illegible] of the rooms the same keynote pre- [illegible]. You enter directly through the heavy Dutch [illegible] into the large living room. At the right [illegible] gallery stairs turn and go up two steps from a low landing, then across the landing and down again is a little hallway which gives into a comfortable bedroom, a well-equipped bathroom, and beyond, the kitchen. The kitchen has another door leading into the end of the living room where a commodious dresser for the table china backs against one of the settles of the fireplace. This fireplace is the special feature of the room. Its generous proportions and quaint stone hearth, carried out to the end of the settles, give it all the comfortable seclusion of an English inn. Here, on chilly nights, with the dining table pushed in between the settles, the family might well enjoy the cozy nearness of glowing logs. With the kettle steaming on the hob left for that purpose in the stone construction of the opening, and the warming firelight flickering on the glass and china, there is a suggestion of peace and hominess that princes might envy. Out-of-doors it may storm and rage, the sea may be kicking up surges, but within, under the soft-shaded lamps, and beside the log or driftwood fire, the security of a warm and charming shelter predominates.

THE upper floor, over half the house, consists of gallery, owner's room, a bathroom, maid's room, and a bunkroom. The bunkroom is fitted up with two built-in bunks, so dear to the heart of growing youth. In this room, under the eaves, is also space enough to store trunks. The owner's room commands the southern and western views and has two closets. The maid's room is compact and airy. All these rooms are open to the rafters, and are thus cooler than if ceiled. As the house is not plastered the well-known method of sealing with wide boards battened at the joints with strips of lattice has been employed. This gives the effect of paneling and admits of a variety of treatments all equally good. The doors may be of a cheap stock pattern, or made on the spot by the carpenter in construction. The interior finish in the living room continues as high as the gallery line, and is there terminated by a plate rail or shelf running around the three sides of the room. The windows, all of the casement type, particularly suited to the bungalow, or half bungalow, are arranged where possible in groups of two or three, and so situated as to provide the freest circulation of air.

There are ample sleeping accommodations for seven persons, and the large living room with its couches or Gloucester, hammocks could easily shelter more in an emergency. A corner of the piazza, screened with canvas or latticed, would make an ideal out-of-doors sleeping room, and here too, the ever desirable couch hammock could play its part again. This same corner, so shielded from the prevailing winds, would form a cozy nook for daytime lounging or meals served out of doors. As the porch is almost flush with the turf, no rail is necessary or even desirable. The living room serves also for a dining room, at the end near the kitchen door. Here are groups of casement and long French windows that open out on the piazza. The kitchen arrangements are compact and convenient, especially planned to save steps. The kitchen porch is latticed, and has space for the icebox. A cool pantry opening from the kitchen also is built out here, and incorporated at the sides of the porch are coal and rubbish boxes with hinged lids. The sink and work table are well placed to get air and light, and the tops of the set tubs next to the sink furnish, when not in use, extra table space.

The living room is furnished with a hanging closet under the gallery stairs, and the settles each side of the fireplace make adequate woodboxes. The dresser is constructed with three drawers, ample shelves, and a lower cupboard. The first floor bedroom has a roomy closet, and the bathroom is well provided with shelf space.

In the gallery a locker under the window at the head of the stairs could be used for the storing of linen, and all the bedrooms on this floor are well equipped with hanging room.

There are no thresholds except at the outside doors. The stairs are so arranged that one may pass up or down them from the bedrooms or service quarters without being unduly in evidence from the living room.

Low built-in shelves near the entrance door will hold innumerable books and excellent storing space may be obtained by constructing a locker bench with long shallow drawers, under the windows on the left side of the living room as you enter the front door.

The plumbing is grouped, for economy's sake, in one section of the house, and the fixtures, though of the best make, are the simplest and least expensive patterns obtainable. A septic tank will take care of the sewage and an appropriation of $84.00 has been set aside towards this end. The water supply must of course depend upon location, and, if town or city water is not available, there are several well-known and good methods of securing a water system.

As for the exterior, special attention has been paid to the matter of low lines and homelike appearance. The outside walls are of first quality siding, stained like the interior a weather grey, with a wood preservative. Cream white paint is used on the trim, about the windows, on the window sash and the porch posts. The oaken Dutch door is stained, shellaced, and rubbed down to a dark grey color. White lead used as a filler, rubbed in and out of the grain before the dark stain is applied will give a pleasing effect. The roof shingles are left to weather. In a setting of green shrubbery, vines and a bit of a garden, this little house will soon acquire a charming atmosphere of its own, and if placed close to the sea, or on the border of a lake or the edge of a river, will prove to be a true vacation bungalow.

Nowadays one hardly ever thinks of a house without its setting. The making of a garden spot about a house has become quite as important as the building of the house itself. If one is occupying this out-of-town house for seven months of the year, or even five or six, wonders may be accomplished annually, and the bungalow may have a verdant and blossomy setting that in itself may well have a delight and a fascination. If beach grass grows to the very door, do not be discouraged; what is lovelier than the waving grey-green of this tall supple sand covering? Pale creamy sand dunes topped with this wind-bent growth, makes an excellent foundation for the landscape scheme. Great patches of the creeping dusty miller that takes the color of the sand shoals in sunlight, can be cultivated. The addition of a slight top soil about the house proper on the slope back from the sea will give foothold to many hardy plants and shrubs. Dark dwarf cedars of queer Japanesy growth love the sea and the sandy soil. Feathery asparagus, which, in its early stage has more to recommend it than the mere beauty of its later development, will grow almost on the very beach itself. Nor think that you can't have trees, sturdy specimens of many varieties will furnish shade if planted slightly in the lea of a dune or gentle slope. It is the remorseless winter sea winds that chiefly keep our exposed sandy coast untimbered. Once a bit of growth is established, be it only scrub oak and beach plum, such growth in turn will furnish sufficient shelter for any number of your favorites.

THIS particular bungalow, fully equipped, will cost not over $2,750.00. In many localities it may be built for less. The labor is first class, and the lumber is of best quality of the kinds obtainable. The painting item covers stains, paint, floor finish and labor. The masonry figure is for chimney, fireplace and hollow tile piers. The plumbing covers all fixtures and installation of the same. A generous allowance has been made for a cesspool and piping.

This house could be made habitable for the entire year by excavating a cellar under a portion of it and installing a heating plant. Mineral wool packed between the studding and complete inside ceiling of battened boards would make the little house fully as warm as the average winter dwelling, at small cost.

The Mystic Behind the Throne

By D. Addington Bruce
Drawings by Barry Stoner

RECURRING dispatches from Russia telling of the extraordinary influence in governmental affairs exercised by the peasant Rasputin through skilfully playing on the superstitious hopes and fears of the Czar, form but another chapter in the little known yet historically most important record of the mystical tendencies of many royal rulers. For Czar Nicholas is by no means the first monarch with a failing for the marvelous. On the contrary there is plenty of evidence that in this respect kings and queens have often been no wiser than the most ignorant and credulous of their subjects, and like them have dabbled in sorcery and magic, patronizing liberally all sorts of practitioners of the black arts.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the example set by crowned heads has largely been responsible for the maintenance of superstitious notions among the masses. The man at the bottom is always instinctively inclined to look up to and imitate the man at the top, and if the latter, as personified in the sovereign of the realm, affirms by word and deed his belief in things occult, it is not surprising that those over whom he reigns should have their views colored by his. In our own day, of course, with the spread of popular education and the advance of science, the danger of mental infection from the weaknesses of royalty is not so formidable as it once was; but it still is operative to a considerable degree. Nor can there be any question but that in times past — as also today in Russia and some other countries — dire suffering has been inflicted on whole nations by reason of the blind faith of their rulers in the teachings and pretensions of mystics, visionaries, and even charlatans and swindlers of the most despicable kind.

THUS, to go back no further than the beginning of the Modern Age as usually dated by historians, we find a striking illustration of the truth of this in the evils that befell the old German Empire in consequence of the almost incredible gullibility of Emperor Rudolph II, and his obsessing passion to make himself a master of spiritistic lore. Rudolph was only twenty-four when he became emperor, but even then he was so wrapped up in the wonders of astrology, alchemy and magic, that, to the astonishment of Europe, he soon virtually abandoned the duties of government, retired from the imperial capital, and established himself in a gloomy castle at Prague, where he gathered about him the choicest collection of occultists the world has ever known. In them the black arts flourished imperially.

Until his death these charlatans continued to bemuse him with their divinations and incantations; and all the while disorder and dissension were rampant in his dominions. It is not to be wondered that, after thirty years of this misrule, revolution broke out, his brother Matthias, who ultimately succeeded him as emperor, wresting from him one by one his hereditary territories. And, besides civil war with its attendant horrors of rapine, famine and pestilence, there was another great evil directly traceable to the superstitious taint in Emperor Rudolph. Himself entirely willing to have dealings with sorcerers, he had a most inconsistent detestation for sorcery in general, and was untiring in his efforts to promote the terrible witchcraft persecutions that, as all students of history are aware, caused the deaths in Germany, by hanging and burning, of thousands of innocent men, women and little children.

TO DO Rudolph justice it should be added that, so far as trafficking in occultism is concerned, he differed only in degree from most other rulers of his epoch. Not a few — notably Augustus, Elector of Saxony, and Frederick, Duke of Wurtemberg — followed his example in patronizing the wonder workers of alchemy, Augustus not merely employing high-salaried adepts, but frequently playing alchemist himself. "I have now reached such perfection in transmutation," he once jubilantly wrote to a friend, "that I can make daily three ounces of good gold from eight ounces of silver." Other monarchs had a special weakness for astrologers, among these being, incredible though it may seem, that uncommonly practical-minded queen, Elizabeth of England, who, from the beginning to the close of her long reign, had as one of her trusted advisers that mystical gentleman Dr. John Dee, popularly known by his less learned contemporaries as "the arch-conjurer of the kingdom." He was none the less envied for being a fakir.

The superstitiousness of good Queen Bess, however, was mild and innocuous compared with that of her successors the Stuart kings, and more particularly her immediate successor James I, so aptly dubbed "the wisest fool in Christendom." Surrounded from infancy by mystics infected with the witchcraft delusion and forever preaching the peculiar ability of the Prince of Darkness to afflict the world through wicked men and women who deliberately sold themselves to him, James grew to manhood believing in and dreading nothing so much as witchcraft. He had not the slightest doubt that his kingdom teemed with wizards of every variety; and worse than this he was obsessed with the idea that their chief aim was to do him personal harm, an idea strengthened by the "confession" of a poor deluded woman that the devil, her master, regarded King James as his greatest

Consequently, long before Elizabeth's death moned him from Scotland to become monarch the British isles, he made himself known wide as an inveterate hunter of witches.

When, indeed, humane and enlightened like Reginald Scott and Dr. Wierus sought the ceaseless flow of blood by pointing out surdities of the witchcraft mania, it was Ja undertook to answer them by a ridiculous "Demonology," in which the royal author strated to his own satisfaction the actuality craft, and in addition laid down some infall for the detection of witches. One of his after his accession to the English throne was through Parliament a measure that, for ma was responsible for the execution annually hundred "witches." It is also to be sa eternal disgrace of the English people, that famous measure was not repealed for more century after its sponsor's death, or until the dynasty had long since given way to the Han

THE Hanoverian kings themselves were gether free from superstition. But in th it was at the courts of certain European and notably the court of France, that super beliefs and practices prevailed. As late a of the French Revolution, King Louis XVI queen, the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, with the old outworn faith in sorcery, astrol alchemy; as is evidenced, for example, by the enjoyed by the celebrated charlatans Mesmer Cagliostro. More interesting than either though not nearly so well known today, was postor who flourished a few years earlier, called Count de St. Germain, favorite of Lou and Madame de Pompadour, and famed Paris as the one man in history who had covered the elixir of life.

What Germain's actual age was, and what tionality, will probably never known. When he first invaded French court he looked to be fo five, but he had the audacity to it out that he was upwards of thousand years old. He talked m teriously of incantations by whi professed to be able to draw diamonds fr earth and pearls from the sea; and he he the general impression of his supernatural by devoting much of his time to alchemical tions. He must have been an exceedingly man with an extraordinarily retentive memo in order to maintain his claim to longevity, it custom to speak of events occurring many of years previous as though he had himself pated in them, and no amount of "quizzing" the appearance, views, and manners of great former days could betray him into tell-tale the tongue. Besides which, and vastly his importance in the opinion of gullibly

he asserted that he was the possessor of a formula that would enable others to postpone old age as he had done; and he insisted that his valet, as impudent a knave as Germain himself, was a living testimonial to its virtue.

In this connection the story is told that, at a dinner party one evening, when detailing a conversation he declared he had had in Palestine with King Richard the Crusader, whom he described as an intimate friend of his, Germain noticed unmistakable signs of amusement and disbelief on the faces of some of his auditors. He turned at once to his valet, who was standing behind his chair, and asked him if what he had been saying was not the truth.

"Why, sir," was the quick reply, "I really cannot say. You forget that I have been only five hundred years in your service."

"Ah, yes," said Germain, "I remember now; it was a little before your time."

The wits of the day, particularly Voltaire, poked all manner of fun at him, and denounced his pretensions with savage ridicule. But this did not prevent King Louis and his mistress, the Pompadour, from taking him quite seriously, especially as he was introduced to court by the Maréchal de Belle-Isle, who had purchased a dose of his elixir and vouched for its remarkable qualities. His apartments were besieged by people of all sorts—"those fools of Parisians," as he ungratefully alluded to them in a conversation with Baron de Gleichen—willing to pay any price for the death-defying formula. Altogether, Germain led a pleasant, prosperous and luxurious life until, perhaps realizing that he could not keep up the pleasure forever, he one day abruptly departed from Paris. Nothing further is known of him, except that he died many years later at the palace of another royal desciple of occultism, the Prince of Hesse Cassel.

It remained for the France of the post-Revolution period to be afflicted with the ruler whose superstitious tendencies brought more misery both to his own country and to Europe at large than did ever the vagaries of any Bourbon king. This was Napoleon Bonaparte. No illiterate peasant believed more firmly in signs and omens than did this mighty conqueror. He could see a portent in anything. Once, to cite a typical instance, when he was impatiently awaiting news from Egypt, he heard that a French vessel had run ashore in the Nile and that its crew had been put to death. The name of the vessel was L'Italie. Immediately he declared that he now knew his dream of annexing Italy to France would not come true. No amount of argument could persuade him to the contrary. "My presentiments never deceive me," said he. "All is ruined. I am satisfied that my conquest is at." In this case at any rate subsequent events most assuredly justified the "omen."

More important from the historical point of view, however, was his singular belief that he had a "guiding star," and that under it he could confidently proceed from victory to victory. There were times when he actually imagined that he saw this star, even in the middle of the day. In 1811, when Cardinal Fesch was importuning him to desist from his futile warfare, Napoleon led him to a window, opened it, and asked:

"Do you see that star?"

"No, sire," replied the astonished cardinal.

"Look again."

"Sire, there is no star visible," insisted the cardinal.

"But I see it," said Napoleon brusquely, and walked away, quite as though he had adduced some weighty and unanswerable argument against the appeal for peace.

Similarly, General Rapp, long his aide-de-camp, happened to enter Napoleon's study one day, without taking the formality of having himself announced. He found him gazing intently out of a window, so absorbed that he did not notice Rapp's presence until the latter purposely made some noise. Turning, Napoleon excitedly seized him by the arm, and, pointing to the sky, said:

"Look there, up there."

Rapp looked, but said he saw nothing out of the ordinary.

"What!" exclaimed Napoleon. "You do not see it? Is it possible that you do not see my star? It is before you now, and ah, how brilliant!"

And, growing still more excited, he added:

"It has never abandoned me. I see it on all great occasions. It commands me to go forward, and it is a constant sign of my good fortune."

A sign also, he might have added, of the misfortune of millions of other people. Unquestionably, some of the blackest pages in the annals of the nations of Europe would never have been written if Bonaparte had been a trifle less superstitious.

So, again, a scant half century later, superstition bulked large in the make-up of another Napoleon, though with far less disastrous consequences. Napoleon III, indeed, posed as a man of the utmost common sense, but was singularly influenced by the noted medium, Daniel Dunglas Home. Emperor William of Germany, then prince regent of Prussia, the queen of Holland, the king of Bavaria and Alexander II of Russia, also had frequent sittings with him. The last named, in particular, was so overwhelmed by what he saw and heard that, like Napoleon, he accepted Home's claims at their face value. In doing so, however, he was only true to the traditions of the royal house of Russia, for almost all the czars from the time of Ivan the Terrible have had in them a streak of occultism, frequently to their subjects' woe. Had it not been for this the sorely needed reformation of the governmental and economic systems of Russia might have been accomplished a hundred years ago, when Alexander I instituted the liberal policies which he consistently maintained until he came under the reactionary influence of the mystic Madame de Krüdener.

THE present czar has been similarly handicapped by the traditional superstitiousness of the Romanofs. The peasant Rasputin, his back-stairs adviser of today, is but one of several occultists who have in turn been influential in determining his conduct. Perhaps the most mischievous of all was a Frenchman, Philippe Landard, who, ten years ago, obtained such control over him that he was assigned private apartments in close proximity to those of Nicholas in every palace where the Czar chanced to be staying, and was daily consulted on the most important of state problems as well as the most trivial of personal affairs.

Things finally came to such a pass that the entire cabinet threatened to resign if he were not dismissed from court. Outwardly Nicholas yielded, but secretly he continued to listen to Landard's counsels until, on the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, the Frenchman rashly indulged in a number of prophecies that were sadly belied by the actual outcome of the war. After this he fell from favor, and one day was given forty-eight hours in which to get out of Russia.

All of which, of course, looked at superficially, is extremely amusing. But when we remember the bloody struggles that so often have been precipitated, the bitter persecutions so often set on foot, and above all the blighting influence exercised by the royal example on the minds of the general populace, the extent to which superstition has prevailed among the rulers of mankind must be accounted one of the most deplorable facts in the history of the world.

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The three grains with the many ways of serving offer infinite variety. Order the one you haven't tried and compare it with the others.

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Sole Makers

THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK

BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
Author of Beverly of Graustark, Brewsters Millions, Etc.
Illustrations by R. F. Schabelitz

THE more he thought of it the better it seemed to him, and so he sent a cipher message that was destined to throw his Paris managers into a state of agitation that cannot possibly be measured by words. In brief, he instructed them to engage a few peaceable, trustworthy and positively respectable gentlemen,—he was particularly exacting on the score of gentility—with orders to abduct the young lady and hold her in restraint until he arrived and arranged for her liberation! They were to do the deed without making any fuss about it, but at the same time they were to do it effectually.

He had the foresight to suggest that the job should be undertaken by the very detective agency he had employed to shadow young Scoville and also to keep an eye on Maude. Naturally, she was never to know the truth about the matter. She was to believe that her father came up with a huge sum in the shape of ransom, no questions asked. He also remembered in time and added the imperative command that she was to be confined in clean, comfortable quarters and given the best of nourishment. But, above all else, it was to be managed in a decidedly realistic way, for Maude was a keen-witted creature who would see through the smallest crack in the conspiracy if there was a single false movement on the part of the plotters. It is also worthy of mention that Mrs. Blithers was never—*decidedly never*—to know the truth about the matter.

He went in to luncheon in a very amiable, even docile frame of mind.

"I'VE thought the matter over, Lou," he said, "and I guess you are right, after all. We will make all the repairs necessary, but we won't consider living in it ourselves. We'll return good for evil and live in a hotel when we go to visit the royal family. As for ——"

"I meant that you were to think hard before attempting to force Maude upon Prince Robin's subjects without preparing them for the ——"

"I thought of that, too," he interrupted cheerfully. "I'm not going to cast my only child into the den of lions, so that's the end of it. Have you given the order, my dear?"

"No," she said; "for I knew you would change it when you came in."

Late that evening he had a reply from his Paris managers. They inquired if he was responsible for the message they had received. It was a ticklish job and they wanted to be sure that the message was genuine. He wired back that he was the sender and to go ahead. The next morning they notified him that his instructions would be carried out as expeditiously as possible.

He displayed such a beaming countenance all that day that his wife finally demanded an explanation. It wasn't like him to beam when he was worried about anything, and she wanted to know what had come over him.

"It's the sea-air, Lou," he exclaimed glibly. "It always makes me feel like a fighting-cock. I ——"

"Rubbish! You detest the sea-air. It makes you feel like fighting, I grant, but not like a fighting-cock."

"There you go, trying to tell me how I feel. I've never known any one like you, Lou. I can't say a word that ——"

"Have you had any news from Maude?" she broke in suspiciously.

"Not a word," said he.

"What have you done to Channie Scoville?" she questioned, fixing him with an accusing eye.

"Not a thing," said he.

"Then, what is it?"

"You won't believe me if I tell you," said he warily.

"Yes, I will."

"No, you won't."

"Tell me this instant why you've been grinning like a Cheshire cat all day."

"It's the sea-air," said he, and then: "I said you wouldn't believe me, didn't I?"

"Do you think I'm a fool, Will Blithers?" she flashed, and did not wait for an answer. He chuckled to himself as she swept imperiously out of sight around a corner of the deck-building.

He was up bright and early the next morning, tingling with anticipation. There ought to be word from Paris before noon, and it might come earlier. He kept pretty close to the wireless operator's office, and was particularly attentive to the spitting crackle of the instrument.

About eleven o'clock a message began to rattle out of the air. It was in code and from his Paris representatives:

"Your daughter has disappeared from Paris. All efforts to locate her have failed. Friends say she left ostensibly for the Pyrenees but inquiries at stations and along line fail to reveal trace of her. Scoville still here and apparently in the dark. He is being watched. Her companion and maid left with her last night. Prince of Graustark and party left for Interweiss today."

So read the message from Paris.

Stopping at the rail she gazed up, one slim hand at her bosom

RETROSPECTIVE—Prince Robin of Graustark, traveling about the world, arrives in the Catskills to visit the Truxton Kings. W. W. Blithers, self-made multimillionaire and doting father of an only daughter, Maude, prematurely decides on the Prince as a son-in-law. He knows that Graustark is financially embarrassed as a result of the Balkan wars, and with the Blithers millions in mind he confides his domestic ambition to his wife. Blithers decides to lend Graustark $16,000,000 and confers with Count Quinnox, the Graustark Minister of War. Meanwhile it is decided to give a ball at Blitherwood in honor of Prince Robin. Maude does not attend the ball, and Mr. Blithers, meeting the Prince the next day, apologizes and invites him to dinner and to be his son-in-law. Maude writes her parents that she and her former governess are going abroad, she under an assumed name, and expect to book passage on the Jupiter. Coincidently Prince Robin plans his return to Graustark, and sails under the name R. Schmidt, to avoid publicity. He meets a mysterious Miss Guile on board and is infatuated. She discovers that he is the Prince of Graustark. He wonders who she can be. Meanwhile they arrive in Paris and she disappears. The newspapers publish a denial by Miss Blithers of her engagement to Prince Robin. He gets a letter from Miss Guile inviting him to take her to tea. They motor to St. Cloud and are arrested for speeding, but the judge for some reason dismisses the case. Mr. Blithers, with his wife, sails for Europe.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

ONE usually has breakfast on the porch of the Hotel Schweizerhof at Interlaken. And R. Schmidt sat facing the dejected Boske Dank, eyes were dancing with the joy of living, and better can be said of a man's character than he is gay and happy at breakfast-time. He wakes up refreshed and buoyant, and the day's adventure, is indeed a child of He will never grow old and crabbed; grip the hand of death when the time with the unconquered zeal that makes the reaper despise himself for the advantage of youth.

"Well, here we are and in spite of that, are we?" said Dank, who saw nothing the smile of an early morn. "I say, what have we to show for our We sneak into this God-forsaken surrounded on all sides by abo in the shape of tourists, and at the twenty-four hours we discover that Miss Guile has played us a shab I daresay she is laughing herself the whole business."

"Which is more than you can yourself, Boske," said Robin "Brace up! All is not lost. W here a day or two longer and then I don't know what we'll do then."

"She never intended to come all," said Dank, filled with re "It was a trick to get rid of us.

"Be honest, old chap, and say a trick to get rid of *me*. Us is plural. But I haven't lost hea turn up yet."

"Count Quinnox is in despa extraordinary whim of yours. He is really ill in bed this morni

"I'll run up and see him aft fast," cried the Prince, gen cerned. "I'm sorry he is tak seriously."

"HE FEELS that we sh home instead of dwadd the ——"

"That reminds me, Dank," bro Prince, fresh happiness in his decided that home is the place and the Count—and Gaura perfectly able to take care of with some assistance from Bak I don't see any necessity for you remain with me any longer. I Count that you all may start for tonight. You connect with th express at ——"

"Are you mad, Highness?" startled out of his dejection. "What you impossible—utterly impossible. We you. We were delegated to escort you—"

"I understand all of that perfectly, terrupted Robin, suddenly embarrass you see how infernally awkward it will if Miss Guile does appear, according will find me body-guarded, so to speak surly, scowling individuals whose p explain to save my soul, unless I tell the I'm not yet ready to do that. Can't you mean? How am I to explain the three hawk-eyed triumvirate that camps on my morn till night and refuses to budge! something, old fellow, and—well, I feel more comfortable if I'm not wa next few days."

"That's the point, Highness. You're be watched for the next few days. We dare to show our faces in Graustark allowed anything to happen to you under our care."

"I see, Dank. If I find (Continued on

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Description of This Ideal $6,500 Suburban Home

(Continued from Page 229)

The ceiling of the porch should also have a sand finish.

An underflooring should be laid throughout the first and second floors, of matched soft wood ⅞ inch thick. The boards should not be over 6 inches in width and laid diagonally.

A quarter sawed "rift" Georgia pine flooring should be laid throughout the first floor, but in the second and third floors a first quality of similar pine flooring may be used, laid over a good quality deadening felt. All floors stained, filled, shellaced, and waxed, excepting in the kitchen, and adjoining rooms, where they may be simply oiled.

The bathroom floors should be of vitrified tile, a glazed sanitary cove tile base at the walls, tile plinths at the doors, and white marble saddles. The walls may be of Keenes' cement, or of decorators' canvas applied to the plaster, to a height of four feet, and painted with enamel paint. The house should be heated with a single warm air heater, the registers in the main rooms on the first floor to have bronze faces, set in the floor. Elsewhere they may be of white enamel and set in the walls, and all to be of plain lattice pattern.

In the kitchen there will be a single oven portable range, set on a hearth of cement. A sixty-gallon circulating hot-water boiler should be cemented to the water-back with copper or brass pipe, which should have no joints in it to prevent the proper and easy flow and return of water. There should be a hose-bibb at each end of the building, for the convenient connection of garden hose.

AS TO the plumbing fixtures, which are all indicated on the plans, the bath-tubs and wash basins may be of enameled iron, with nickel plated fittings. The kitchen sink will be of galvanized iron, and the pantry sink of planished copper, with a carpenter's drain board. The disposal of the sewage will of course depend upon the conditions, as to whether a cesspool must be used, or connection can be made with a street sewer.

Basswood or similar inexpensive wood may be used for all the interior wood-work, excepting in the service portion where cypress may be used. The main rooms on the first floor should have a moulded door and window trim, not over 3½ inches wide. There will be a simple wood panel over the doors, as shown on the drawing of the living room, and a moulded narrow dado cap and base. The mantels should be of cement, excepting the shelfs which may be of wood, and the hearths may be of hard red brick laid in cement.

The door and window trim in all other rooms may be perfectly plain. A picture mould will be used in all the principal rooms, and in the bedrooms should be about 2 inches below the ceiling. All of the interior wood finish should be painted with three coats of paint, excepting in the kitchen where it may be stained and varnished. The treads of the main stair-way should be of oak, stained, filled and shellaced. Outside the house, all sash, cornices, trellises, blinds and other wood work should be painted white, the blinds to be of a slightly darker or greyer tone. All casement sash should be hung on solid brass hinges, and have adjustable fasteners at the sill, top and bottom bolts, and convenient fasteners at the meeting rails. All blinds will have bolts, hold-fasts and adjustable fasteners at the sill. The architect will of course be ready and willing to explain more clearly, if necessary, any questions which may arise in the minds of any prospective builders.

He Agreed Unanimously

SENATOR SIMMONS, of North Carolina, tells this story of a Southern lynching. "The festivities were at their height, and the object of the mob's vengeance was hanging to the limb of a tree with a fire built under him. The leader of the mob detected an ancient negro hidden in the near-by bushes and dragged him out. The trembling captive was brought close enough to see the grewsome sight, and the leader of the mob asked:

"'Now, nigger, you-all see that black man swingin' up there?'

"'Oh, yas, sah, 'deed I do, sah!' cried the negro.

"'An' you-all know why we done that?' queried the leader.

"'Oh, yas, sah,' said the colored man.

"'He got just what he deserved, didn't he?'

"'Boss,' replied the old negro, 'pears to me, sah, dat he got off mighty light."

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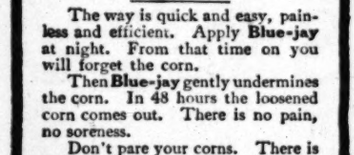

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The Prince of Graustark

(Continued from Page 234)

happiness, you are almost sure to find disgrace and death, eh? It doesn't seem a fair division, does it? I suppose you all feel that the worst thing that can possibly happen is for me to find happiness."

"If I were the Prince of Graustark I should first think of the happiness of my subjects. I would not offend."

"Well put, Boske, but fortunately you are not the Prince."

"I implore you, Highness, to give up this mad enterprise and return to your people as ——"

TWO figures emerged from the door and, passing by without so much as a glance in his direction, made their way to the mounting block. Robin's heart went down to his boots. Bedelia, a graceful figure in a smart riding habit, was laughing blithely over a soft-spoken remark that her companion had made as they were crossing the porch. And that companion was no other than the tall, good-looking fellow who had met her at Cherbourg! The Prince, stunned and incredulous, watched them mount their horses and canter away, followed by a groom who seemed to have sprung up from nowhere.

"Good morning, Mr. Schmidt," spoke a voice, and, still bewildered, he whirled, hat in hand, to confront Mrs. Gaston. "Did I startle you?"

He bowed stiffly over the hand she held out for him to clasp, and murmured something about being proof against surprise. The color was slowly returning to his face, and his smile was as engaging as ever despite the bitterness that filled his soul. Here was a pretty trick to play on a fellow! Here was a slap in the face!

"Isn't it a glorious morning? And how wonderful she is in this gorgeous sunlight," went on Mrs. Gaston, in what may be described as a hurried, nervous manner.

"I had the briefest glimpse of her," mumbled Robin. "When did she come?"

"Centuries and centuries ago, Mr. Schmidt," said she, with a smile. "I was speaking of the Jungfrau."

"Oh!" he exclaimed, flushing. "I thought you — er — yes, of course! Really quite wonderful. I have heard it said that she never removes her nightcap, but always greets the dawn in spotless — ahem! Of course you understand that I am speaking of the Jungfrau," he floundered.

"Naturally, Mr. Schmidt. And so you came, after all. We were afraid you might have concluded to alter your plans. Miss Guile will be delighted."

He appeared grateful for the promise. "I have been here for three days, Mrs. Gaston. You were delayed in leaving Paris?"

"Yes," she said, and changed the subject. "The riding is quite good, I understand. They are off for Lauterbrunnen."

"I see," said he. "There is a splendid inn there, I am told."

"They will return here for luncheon, of course," she said, raising her eyebrows slightly. His heart became a trifle lighter at this. "Mr. White is a lifelong friend and acquaintance of the family," she volunteered, apropos of nothing.

"Oh, his name is White?" with a quiet laugh.

"If you have nothing better to do, Mr. Schmidt, why not come with me to the Kursaal? The morning concert will begin shortly, and I ——"

"I think that you will find that the band plays in the square across the way, Mrs. Gaston, and not in the Casino. At least, that has been the program for the last two mornings."

"Nevertheless, there is a concert at the Casino today," she informed him. "Will you come?"

"Gladly," he replied, and they set off for the Kursaal. He found seats in the half-empty pavilion and prepared to listen to the music, although his real interest was following the narrow highway to Lauterbrunnen — and the Staubbach.

"This is to be a special concert given at the request of the Grand Duke who, I hear, is leaving this afternoon for Berne."

"The Grand Duke? I was not aware of the presence of royalty," said he in surprise.

"No? He has been here for three days, but at another hotel. The Grand Duke Paulus and his family, you know."

Robin shot a swift, apprehensive glance about the big enclosure, sweeping the raised circle from end to end. On the opposite side of the pavilion he discovered the space reserved for the distinguished party. Although he was far removed from that section he sank deeper into his chair and found one pretext after another to screen his face from view. He did know the Grand Duke Paulus and the Grand Duke knew him, which was even more to the point.

The Prince of Graustark had been a prime favorite of the great man since his knickerbocker days. Twice as a boy he had visited in the ducal palace, far distant from Graustark, and at the time of his own coronation the Grand Duke and his sons had come to the castle in Edelweiss for a full month's stay. They knew him well and they would recognize him at a glance. At this particular time the last thing on earth that he desired was to be hailed as a royal prince.

Never, in all his life, had he known the sun to penetrate so brightly into shadows as it did today. He felt that he was sitting in a perfect glare of light and that every feature of his face was clear to the most distant observer.

He was on the point of making an excuse to leave the place when the ducal party came sauntering down the aisle on their way to the reserved section. Every one stood up, the band played, the Grand Duke bowed to the right and to the left, and escape was cut off. Robin could only stand with averted face and direct mild execrations at the sunlight that had seemed so glorious at breakfast time.

"HE IS a splendid-looking man, isn't he?" Mrs. Gaston was saying. She was gazing in rapt admiration upon the royal group.

"He is indeed," said Robin, resolutely scanning a program, which he continued to hold before his face. When he sat down again, it was with his back to the band. "I don't like to watch the conductors," he explained. "They do such foolish things, you know."

Mrs. Gaston was eyeing him curiously. He was bitterly conscious of a crimson cheek. In silence they listened to the first number. While the applause was at its height, Mrs. Gaston leaned forward and said to him:

"I am afraid you are not enjoying the music, Mr. Schmidt. What is on your mind?"

He started. "I — I — really, Mrs. Gaston, I am enjoying it. I ——"

"Your mind has gone horseback riding, I fear. At present it is between here and Lauterbrunnen, jogging beside that roaring little torrent that ——"

"I don't mind confessing that you are quite right," said he frankly. "And I may add that the music makes me so blue that I'd like to jump into that roaring torrent and — swim out again, I suppose," he concluded with a sheepish grin.

"You are in love."

"I am," he confessed.

She laid her hand upon his. Her eyes were wide with eagerness. "Would it drive away the blues if I were to tell you that you have a chance to win her?"

He felt his head spinning. "If — if I could believe that — that ——" he began, and choked up with the rush of emotion that swept through him.

"She is a strange girl. She will marry for love alone. Her father is determined that she shall marry a royal prince. That much I may confess to you. She has defied her father, Mr. Schmidt. She will marry for love, and I believe it is in your power to awaken love in that adorable heart of hers. You ——"

"For God's sake, Mrs. Gaston, tell me — tell me, has she breathed a word to you that ——"

"Not a single word. But I know her well. I have known her since she was a baby, and I can read the soul that looks out through those lovely eyes. Knowing her so well, I may say to you — oh, it must be in the strictest confidence! — that you have a chance. And if you win her love, you will *have* the greatest treasure in all the world. She — but, look! The Grand Duke is leaving. He ——"

"I don't care what becomes of the Grand Duke," he burst out. "Tell me more. Tell me how you look into her soul, and tell me what you see ——"

"Not now, sir. I have said enough. I have given you the sign of hope. It remains with you to make the most of it."

"But you — you don't know anything about me. I may be the veriest adventurer, the most unworthy of all ——"

"I think, Mr. Schmidt, that I know you pretty well. I do not require the aid of Diogenes' lantern to see an honest man. I am responsible for her welfare. She has been placed under my protection. For twenty years I have adored

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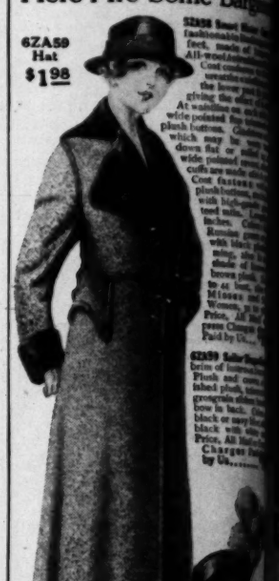

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her. I am not likely to encourage an adventurer."

"I must be honest with you, Mrs. Gaston," he said suddenly. "I am not ——"

She held up her hand. "Mr. Totten has informed me that you are a lifelong friend of Mrs. Truxton King. I cabled her from Paris. There is no more to be said."

His face fell. "Did she tell you — everything?"

"She said no more than that R. Schmidt is the finest boy in all the world." Suddenly her face paled. "You are never — *never* to breathe a word of this to — to Bedelia," she whispered.

"But her father? What will he say to ——"

"Her father has said all that can be said," she broke in quietly. "He cannot force her to marry the man he has selected. She will marry the man she loves. Come now! Let us go. I am tired of the music."

"Thank you, thank you, Mrs. Gaston," he cried, with shining eyes. "God bless you!"

She gave him a queer look. "You must not think that your task is an easy one," she said meaningly. "There are other men in the world, you know."

CHAPTER XIX.

"WHAT WILL MY PEOPLE DO?"

THE Grand Duke and his party left Interlaken by special train early in the afternoon, and great was Robin's relief when Hobbs returned with the word that they were safely on their way to the capital of Switzerland. He emerged from the seclusion of his room, where he had been in hiding since noon, and set out for a walk through the town. His head was high and his stride jaunty, for his heart was like a cork. People stared after him with smiles of admiration, and never a *cocher* passed him by without a genial, inviting tilt of the eyebrow and a tentative pull at the reins, only to meet with a pleasant shake of the head or the negative flourish of a bamboo cane.

Night came and with it the silvery glow of moonlight across the hoary-headed queen of the Oberland. When Robin came out from dinner he seated himself on the porch, expectant, eager — and vastly lonesome. An unaccountable shyness afflicted him, rendering him quite incapable of sending his card up to the one who could have dispelled the gathering gloom with a single glance of the eye. Would she come stealing out ostensibly to look at the night-capped peak, but with furtive glances into the shadows of the porch in quest of — But no! She would not do that! She would come attended by that exasperating young man and the friendly duenna. Her starry eyes, directed elsewhere, would only serve to increase the depth of the shadows in which he lurked impatient.

She came at last — and alone. Stopping at the rail not more than an arm's length from where he sat, she gazed pensively up at the solemn mistress of the valley, one slim hand at her bosom, the other hanging limp at her side. He could have touched that slender hand by merely stretching forth his own. Breathless, enthralled, he sat as one deprived of the power or even the wish to move. The spell was upon him; he was in thralldom.

She wore a rose-coloured gown, soft, slinky, seductive. A light Egyptian scarf lay across her bare shoulders. The slim, white neck and the soft dark hair — but she sighed! He heard that faint, quick-drawn sigh and started to his feet.

"Bedelia!" he whispered softly.

She turned quickly, to find him standing beside her, his face aglow with rapture. A quick catch of the breath, a sudden movement of the hand that lay upon her breast, and then she smiled,— a wavering, uncertain smile that went straight to his heart and shamed him for startling her. "I beg your pardon," he began lamely. "I — I startled you."

She held out her hand to him, still smiling. "I fear I shall never become accustomed to being pursued," she said, striving for command of her voice. "It is dreadful to feel that some one is forever watching you from behind. I am glad it is you, however. You at least are not 'the secret eye that never sleeps!'" She gently withdrew her hand from his ardent clasp. "Mrs. Gaston told me that she had seen you. I feared that you might have gone on your way rejoicing."

"Rejoicing!" he cried. "Why do you say that?"

"After our experience in Paris, I should think that you had had enough of me and my faithful watch-dogs."

"Rubbish!" he exclaimed. "I shall never have enough of you," he went on, with sudden boldness. "As for the watch-dogs, they are not likely to bite us, so what is there to be afraid of?"

"Have you succeeded in evading the watchful eye of Mr. Totten's friend?" she enquired, sending an apprehensive glance along the porch.

"Completely," he declared. "I am quite alone in this hotel and, I believe, unsuspected. And you? Are you still being ——"

"Sh! Who knows? I think we have thrown them off the track, but one cannot be sure. I raised a dreadful rumpus about it in Paris, and — well, they said they were sorry and advised me not to be worried, for the surveillance would cease at once. Still, I am quite sure that they lied to me."

"Then you *are* being followed."

SHE smiled again, and there was mischief in her eyes. "If so, I have led them a merry chase. We have been traveling for two days and nights, Mr. Schmidt, by train and motor, getting off at stations unexpectedly, hopping into trains going in any direction but the right one, sleeping in strange beds and doing all manner of queer things. And here we are at last. I am sure you must look upon me as a very silly, flibbertygibbet creature."

"I see that your retinue has been substantially augmented," he remarked, a trace of jealousy in his voice. "The good-looking Mr. White, whose name I have learned, has not been eluded"

"Mr. White? Oh, yes, I see. But he is to be trusted, Mr. Schmidt," she said mysteriously — and tantalizingly. "He will not betray me to my cruel monster of a father. I have his solemn promise not to reveal my whereabouts to any one. My father is the last person in the world to whom he would go with reports of my misdoings."

"I saw you this morning, riding with him," said he glumly.

"Through the telescope?" she inquired softly, laying a hand upon the stationary instrument.

He flushed hotly. "It was when you were starting out, Miss Guile. I am not one of the spies, you should remember."

"You are my partner in guilt," she said lightly. "By the way, have you forgiven me for leading you into temptation?"

"Certainly. I am still in the Garden of Eden, you see, and as I don't take any stock in the book of Genesis, I hope to prove to myself at least, that the conduct of an illustrious forebear of mine was not due to the frailties of Eve but to his own tremendous anxiety to get out of a place that was filled with snakes. I hope and pray that you will continue to put temptation in my path so that I may have the frequent pleasure of falling."

She turned her face away and for a moment was silent. "Shall we take those chairs over there, Mr. Schmidt? They appear to be as abandoned as we." She indicated two chairs near the broad portals.

He shook his head. "If we are looking for the most utterly abandoned, allow me to call your attention to the two in yonder corner."

"It is quite dark over there," she said with a frown.

"Quite," he agreed. "Which accounts, no doubt, for your failure to see them."

"Mrs. Gaston will be looking for me before ——" she began hesitatingly.

"Or Mr. White, perhaps. Let me remind you that they have exceedingly sharp eyes."

"Mr. White is no longer here," she announced.

His heart leaped. "Then I, at least, have nothing to fear," he said quickly.

She ignored the banality. "He left this afternoon. Very well, let us take the seats over there. I rather like the — shall I say shadows?"

"I too object to the limelight,— Bedelia," he said, offering her his arm.

"You are not to call me Bedelia," she said, holding back.

"Then 'forgive us our transgressions' is to be applied in the usual order, I presume."

"Are you sorry you called me Bedelia?" she insisted, frowning ominously.

"No. I'm sorry you object, that's all," all."

They made their way through a maze of chairs and seated themselves in the dim corner. Their view of the Jungfrau from this vine-screened corner was not as perfect as it might have been, but the Jungfrau had no present power of allurement for them.

"I cannot stay very long," she said as she sank back in the comfortable chair.

He turned his back not only upon the occupants of the porch but the lustrous Jungfrau, drawing his chair up quite

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close to hers. As he leaned forward, with his elbows on the arms of the chair, she seemed to slink farther back in the depths of hers, as if suddenly afraid of him.

"Now, tell me everything," he said. "From beginning to end. What became of you after that day at St. Cloud, whither have you journeyed, and wherefore were you so bent on coming to this now blessed Interlaken?"

"Easily answered. Nothing at all became of me. I journeyed thither, and I came because I had set my heart on seeing the Jungfrau."

"But you had seen it many times."

"And I hoped that I might find peace and quiet here," she added quite distinctly.

"You expected to find me here, didn't you?"

"Yes, but I did not regard you as a disturber of the peace."

"You knew I would come, but you didn't know why, did you, Bedelia?" He leaned a little closer.

"Yes, I knew why," she said calmly, emotionlessly. He drew back instantly, chilled by her directness. "You came because there was promise of an interesting adventure, which you now are on the point of making impossible by a rather rash exhibition of haste."

He stared at her shadowy face in utter confusion. For a moment he was speechless. Then a rush of protesting sincerity surged up within him and he cried out in low, intense tones: "I cannot allow you to think that of me, Miss Guile. If I have done or said anything to lead you to believe that I am ——"

"Oh, I beg of you, Mr. Schmidt, do not enlarge upon the matter by trying to apologize," she cried.

"I am not trying to apologize," he protested. "I am trying to justify what you are pleased to call an exhibition of haste. You see, it's just this way: I am obliged to make hay while the sun shines, for soon I may be cast into utter darkness. My days are numbered. In a fortnight I shall be where I cannot call my soul my own. I ——"

(Continued in our next issue.)

The Empty House

By Marguerite Wilkinson

DID you ever walk down a street where many pretty homes and well kept gardens could be seen and come suddenly face to face with an empty house?

Did you not find the contrast somewhat painful?

You had been passing many houses that showed unmistakable signs of life. There were curtains in the window, perhaps a baby carriage or the children's toys on the veranda, the lawns were well kept, the flower beds were full of blossoms. Perhaps you could even see a dear, white-haired old lady in a parlor or sitting room as you passed—or in another home you caught a glimpse of a small boy with a large doughnut in his hand—or a mother talking to her baby as she lifted it from the floor.

And then you came to the empty house. The windows were bare and dirty and there was no vista beyond them but blank walls. The walls were stained and streaked with mud that naughty little boys had thrown. The weeds were rank and thick in the lawn and in the flower beds. The house was no longer a home of human life. The life that was in it had gone out and forgotten it.

SOME lives are like empty houses. The humanity, the inspiration and the soul have gone out of them. Perhaps there has been a great disappointment and the new tenant has not been found to take the place of the old—the new joy instead of the one that could not be had, the new work that would have meant success instead of the old work that did mean failure. And so the eyes that the soul should shine through are lusterless and vacant. The beauty that should abide within and be seen from without is not there. The stains of sorrow and cynicism are not wiped away. The weeds of discouragement and doubt and hesitation and fear have choked the kindly growths that make a home garden for the personality to dwell in.

But there is no empty house that cannot be made into a home, if someone will go and take into it the humanity and the life. There is no life that cannot find new work and new joy and become a habitation for the soul of a man or woman to shine through and to fulfill.

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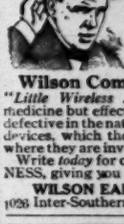

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Story in Detail of this Small $12,000 Mansion

(Continued from Page 227)

appropriately two closets and a private bath. One of the closets is entered from the bathroom. The other three bedrooms each have windows on at least two sides, and each one has its own closet. The second bathroom is located so that a single plumbing line will serve both bathrooms, and is also convenient for the bedrooms. The main staircase to the second floor leads up to a landing on the garden side, across which might be built a seat. This returns to the main rooms of the second floor. The staircase will thus have light on the landing, be easy and graceful, and make a second floor hall which will be light, spacious and agreeable. The service stairs come up within their own separate back hall and continue up to the third floor without coming into the main portion of the house at all. The maids can go up and down without passing through the main part of the building, and yet can reach the second floor from either the third or first floor without using the main staircase. The third floor is devoted entirely to servants' rooms, and has two bedrooms and a bathroom besides large space for a storeroom, and for extra closets.

In arranging the third floor for servants' use, the rooms should be so designed that as much air as possible can circulate through them; and also so that these rooms can be ventilated from the top and insulated against the heat from the roof. If properly designed, third floor rooms are by no means uncomfortable; improperly designed they are impossible, and where the servant problem is becoming every day so much more difficult it is highly important that servants should have quarters, while perhaps not as spacious, at least as livable as the main bedrooms on the second floor. Comfortable servants' rooms have a real economic value (aside from any philanthropic aspect) which is not yet generally recognized by the American public.

The plan of the cellar building is shown, but it is assumed that the cellar will contain a laundry, cold storerooms, furnace room, coal bins, etc., and while the light in the cellar would be from area windows these would be spaced around the house so that there will be plenty of ventilation and the cellar will not get musty or damp.

WE HAVE thus far discussed the house from the point of view of its occupancy, but there should be also something said of its materials and methods of construction. To build this house in the neighborhood of one of the large cities for $12,000 the utmost economy would necessarily be practiced in all interior fittings and objects which, though to some extent useful should be classed as luxuries, would be omitted. Away from the large centers, however, the house could of course be built very much more really at the price named. In certain districts, where brick and tile are cheap, it might even be built with masonry floors and partitions, perhaps the most desirable of all possible ways to build, not alone because of the decrease in fire hazard, but also because one obtains solidity, durability and permanence in the structure itself, and because it is much more nearly sound-proof.

The foundation walls might be built of either brick, concrete or stone, and there is no little difference in the advantages of the different sorts of cellar wall that whichever one is the cheapest at the place where the house is being constructed, would be naturally the one to use. The exterior of the house would be built of hollow terra cotta blocks with brick facing. This type of construction embodies the advantages of both brick and terra cotta construction, since the outside surface is permanent and does not crack or need repainting, and the interior has a succession of air spaces so that the building will not be damp. There is no better insulation than a layer of quiet air, making the house warm in winter and cool in summer. If the house is built in a locality this construction is reasonably low priced, one of the rough surfaced bricks recommended for the exterior, but if it is built in the neighborhood of a large city, good, dark colored, common brick with a rather wide mortar, joint raked out one half inch deep, would be nearly as attractive, quite as durable, and very much more economical. The exterior trim, that is the cornices, window frames, columns, etc., would be of painted wood, white pine if possible; but as strictly clear white pine costs at the present time as much as mahogany, it is more likely to be of cypress, or perhaps fir. For the roof either shingles stained a soft gray brown or a variegated thick slate would be appropriate; red tile would not be so good because it is difficult to harmonize its color with brick. If tile were used at all it should be the shape of the English shingle tile and of a green, brown or bluish gray color. The outside blinds would not be of the ordinary type with movable slats or louvres; these are only an invitation to trouble, since when they are loose they rattle, and their well-known tendency to stick often lets light in and keeps air out. The material of piazza floors would be varied again with the necessity of economy. They might be of concrete with a white border and a red field marked off in squares, or of a smooth surfaced dark red brick laid in patterns, or of quarry tile with stone, artificial stone, or marble borders. Wooden floors are hardly to be recommended, except for the service porch, since they are too close to the ground to keep from rotting out, and it is extremely pleasant to have the porch floor low enough so that one can walk directly off the porch on to the lawn or into the gardens without decending steps.

THE interior would be trimmed with white wood, painted white, and while the present idea seems to be that all wood work should be enameled, three coats of paint with the last coat flatted is in many cases preferable, and if enamel is to be used, it should be rubbed with pumice and water until it has little gloss left. The details of the trim in the dining room and hall are sufficiently indicated by the little drawings of these two rooms. If it be necessary to economize, the wainscots could be of painted plaster with wooden moldings applied directly to them, but if there be money enough, wainscots would be better, of course, in painted wood.

Again where building is reasonable, the floors would preferably be of oak or even of parquetry, but where economy is necessary, the floors would be of hard yellow pine stained very dark and waxed — a floor durable, beautiful and cheap. The bathrooms should in any case have tiled floors, but tile wainscots would perhaps not be possible except in certain cases, and the variation in plumbing fixtures would follow the variation in the cost of the remainder of the building.

My aim has been to design a house within the means of the great number of people who appreciate the desirability of a larger initial outlay for a permanent building than would be necessary for a frame structure, and who require accommodations for a small family and for a few guests. The current tendency in the best American design is towards simplicity and freedom from freakishness and over ornamentation.

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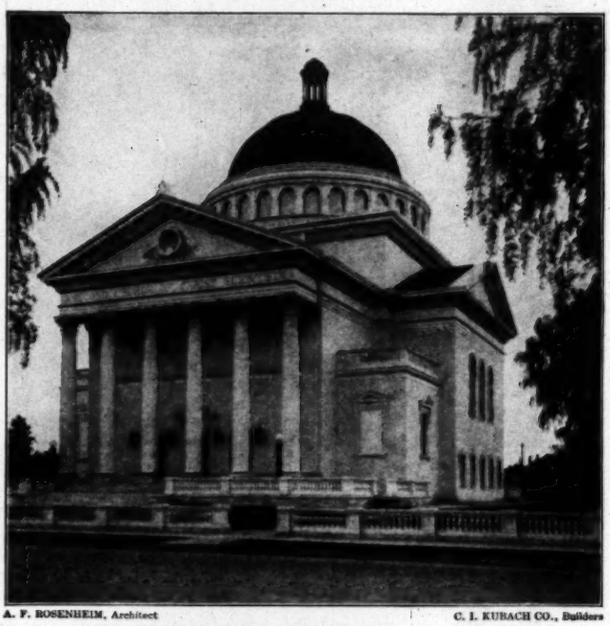

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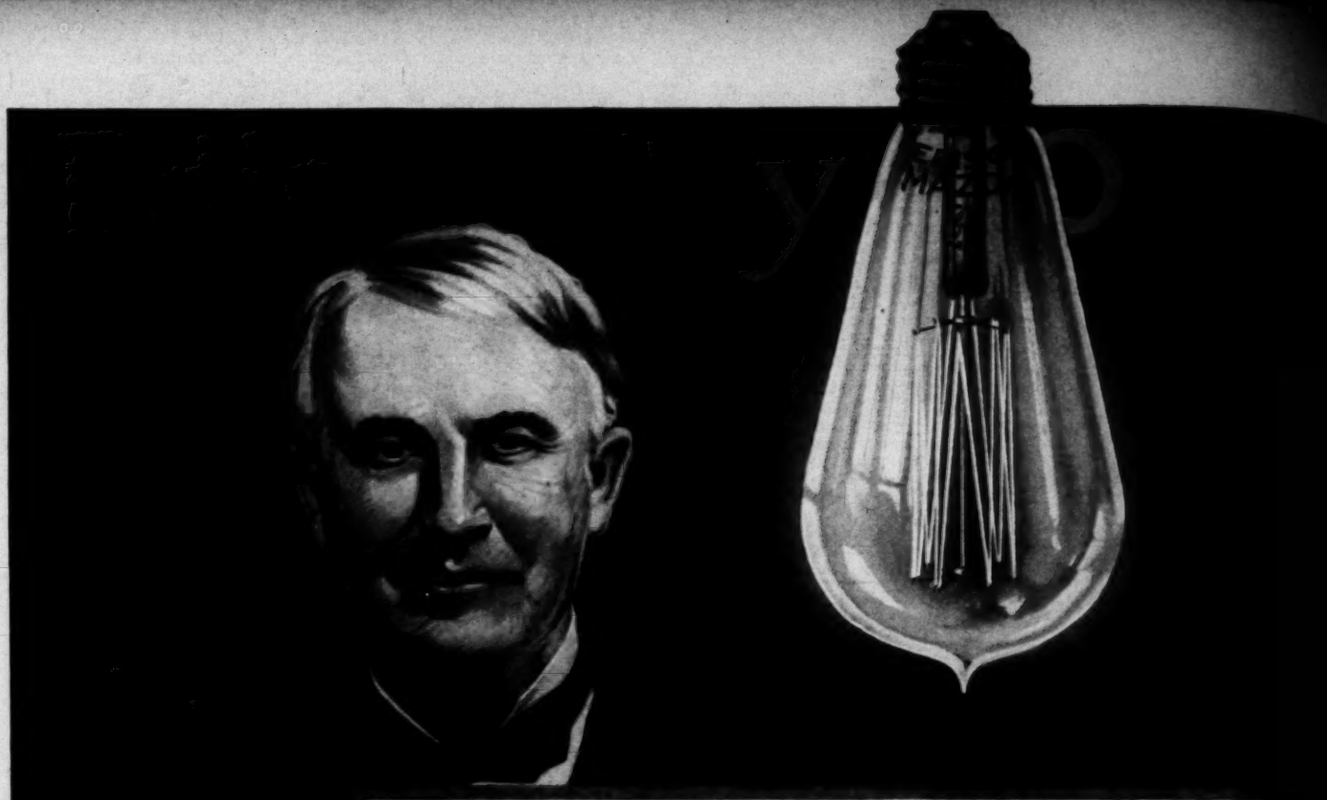

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